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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939. 日七初月五

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Japanese Ultimatum: Unexpected Sequel

BRITISH & AMERICAN SHIPS ENTER SWATOW

Counter Measures Under Review

LONDON ANXIETY AT SITUATION

LONDON, June 22.

IN THE House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain said that preparations to evacuate British women and children from Swatow were made with the co-operation of the Japanese authorities.

Mr. Chamberlain warned, however, that Britain would take whatever measures were considered appropriate in view of the demand for foreign warships to leave Swatow harbour, which the Government viewed "with great concern."

Breakdown In Moscow Parleys

Anglo-Soviet Talks Reach Deadlock

MOSCOW, June 22.

THE SOVIET Commissar for Foreign Affairs has delivered to the British and French Ambassadors Russia's reply to the latest Anglo-British proposals.

It is understood that the Soviet reply indicated that a deadlock in the negotiations with the Soviet will continue.—United Press.

Unacceptable

MOSCOW, June 22.

A further meeting in the Kremlin on the Anglo-Franco-Soviet pact proposals lasted for half an hour. Both Mr. Molotov and Mr. Potemkin were present with Mr. William Strang and the British and French Ambassadors.

It is understood that Mr. Molotov told the British and French representatives that the new revised proposals were still unacceptable.

In unofficial circles it is believed that the new Anglo-French formula does not go far enough to meet the Soviet insistence on solid guarantees for the Baltic countries.

Interval Likely

This does not mean a breakdown in the negotiations. The upshot of the talks is being communicated to London and Paris, and an interval is now likely until fresh instructions arrive.

The report published in London that the latest British proposals did not mark any progress is felt in London diplomatic circles to be an understatement, as they went very far towards satisfying in principle the underlying Soviet demands, even if they were not absolutely as specific in wording, writes "Reuters" diplomatic correspondent.

There is a feeling that the Soviet attitude suggests that there may be some other underlying causes than the mere question of formulae, but it is too early to form an opinion of the real explanation.

It was never expected that negotiations would progress rapidly, but they seem destined to be more protracted than was anticipated.

In the meantime, no official confirmation has reached London that Mr. Molotov rejected the British proposals.

It is necessary again for Sir William Seeds to report before further British initiative can be taken.—Reuters.

CAIRO, June 22.—According to press reports, the Egyptian Government has agreed to the wish expressed by the British Government that in the event of war, Turkish troops should assume the defence of the Suez Canal.—Trans-Ocean.

Martial Law On Hai Ho River

TIENTSIN READY FOR EMERGENCY

Japanese Reject Kulangsu Note

TIENTSIN, June 22.

VERY STRICT martial law was imposed on the Hai Ho River at nightfall.

It is reported that sampans and junks are being forced to pay tolls this afternoon in order to approach the Concessions, irrespective of whether they were carrying foodstuffs.

The Durham Light Infantry are proceeding with their normal summer encampment.

One detachment returned from camp at Shanhaikuan to-day, but another company will be sent to Shanhaikuan for the usual summer training.

The Volunteers have been demobilised since June 13, but they can be mobilised at very short notice.—United Press.

Japan Rejects Note

TOKYO, June 22.—The recent joint note from the British, French and American Consuls on the acute shortage of foodstuffs in the international settlement at Kulangsu was rejected to-day in a written reply from the Japanese Consul-General at Amoy, who describes the shortage as "unavoidable."—Reuters.

More "Strip-Teast"

TIENTSIN, June 22.—Seven more Britons were subjected to "strip to the skin" searches and other indignities by the Japanese in full view of Chinese onlookers of both sexes.

One Briton had his passport rummaged between his teeth during a "mouth examination."

The British Consul-General is understood to be lodging a most energetic protest.

Russian citizens, of which there are about 200, were stated by onlookers to be subjected to even greater indignities, especially the women.—Reuters.

Siamese Twins Still-Born

Seven Pound Babies Die At Birth

BERLIN, June 22.

A WOMAN in the town hospital at Fuerstenberg in Mecklenburg delivered still-born "Siamese twins" here to-day.

They were girls and were born breast to breast.

They weighed seven pounds together, and were fully developed.—Trans-Ocean.

Duke Guest Of Reich Envoy

PARIS, June 22.—The Duke of Windsor, who celebrates his 45th birthday to-morrow, was a guest at a dinner given by the German Ambassador to Paris this evening.

The guests included a large number of prominent politicians, artists and scientists.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH WOMEN, CHILDREN HERE

JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS are quivering to-day at a fresh "insult" offered by Great Britain.

The Japanese ultimatum by Admiral Kondo, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Swatow Expeditionary Force, expired at 1 o'clock yesterday.

It demanded that H.M.S. Thanet, U.S.S. Pillsbury, and three merchant ships leave Swatow harbour.

The ultimatum brought unexpected results. Half-an-hour after it was received by the British and American naval authorities, the U.S.S. John D. Pope, flagship of Captain Stapler, Commodore of the U.S. South China Patrol, arrived under forced draught from Kulangsu.

BOTH ENTER HARBOUR

The U.S.S. John D. Pope joined H.M.S. Scout outside the entrance to the Hai River and, watched in shocked silence by the crews of a fleet of Japanese warships, both ships then steamed into Swatow Harbour past the Japanese lines.

The snub was unmistakable.

Simultaneously with the arrival of the John D. Pope in Swatow, the American Consulates in both Swatow and Shanghai, conveyed to the Japanese consular authorities in unmistakable terms that the United States would hold Japan responsible for the safety of American lives and property in Swatow.

The same warning is believed to have been conveyed to Admiral Kondo by Commodore Stapler, who visited the Japanese Commander-in-Chief's flagship as soon as the John D. Pope was moored.

SWATOW QUIET

Swatow this morning is quiet and there are no Chinese troops within 15 miles of the city. Foreign property is intact and the Japanese have made no effort to interfere with it.

British women and children, who were evacuated yesterday, arrived in Hongkong at 7 o'clock this morning by the Norwegian steamer Prominent. In addition, the British naval authorities are holding the B. & S. steamer Yingchow at Swatow—also in defiance of Japanese requests—in case further evacuations are necessary.

It is not believed the occasion will arise to evacuate any other foreigners, of whom there are over 200 Britons, 58 Americans, and 60 other nationals still in Swatow.

Naval Announcement

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Navy Department announces that Admiral Harry Yarnell told the Japanese naval commander of the Far East that American ships would remain in Chinese ports as long as American citizens were in need of protection and assistance.

The Navy Department added that so far from withdrawing the destroyer Pillsbury from Swatow, they had sent another warship, the destroyer John D. Pope, which had already arrived at Swatow.

According to the Navy Department, Admiral Yarnell told the Japanese commander that the United States warships would try to avoid interference with the Japanese operations as far as was consistent with their duty of watching United States interests.

He added that he could not accept the statement that the Japanese authorities cannot take responsibility for damage incurred if American vessels were not withdrawn.—Reuters.

Yarnell Reports

WASHINGTON, June 22.

Admiral Yarnell to-day sent a radio report on his actions to Admiral Leahy, Chief of the U.S. Naval Operations Board.

He said he had rejected the Japanese demand that United States warships should leave Swatow, and that he had informed the Japanese that the United States warships would protect United States nationals whenever necessary.

Chinese Counter-Attack

Swatow, June 23.

Chinese troops of the 127th Division made a counter-attack on the Japanese outposts in the suburbs of Swatow on Wednesday night.

Under cover of night, the Chinese opened a machine-gun fire from a distance. After exchanging fire with the Japanese forces for half an hour, the Chinese retired.

There are at present about 6,000 Chinese troops in East Kwangtung under the command of Chou Hung. These include the Ninth Independent Brigade under Ho Chen-chung and the 5th and 6th regiments of the peace preservation force.

About 1,200 Chinese troops were originally stationed at Swatow, but have retired in a north-westerly direction.—Domet.

Japanese Consulate Reopening

TOKYO, June 23.—It is understood that the Foreign Office is planning to re-open the Japanese Consulate at Swatow shortly follow-

Tumultuous Sequel To Tour LONDON WELCOME FOR KING, QUEEN

LONDON, June 22.

THE KING and Queen returned to London to-day. They were accorded an uproarious welcome which rivalled that of New York when they arrived at Waterloo Station at 5.24 p.m. accompanied by the two little Princesses. They proceeded immediately to Buckingham Palace.

To-day has been bright and sunny, and has seen one of the greatest throngs of people in the city's history.

Westminster Bridge swarmed with people and policemen lined the sidewalks three yards apart. Members of Parliament lined up in Parliament Square and joined in the ovation.

"Welcome Home"

Their Majesties and the Princesses rode in an open carriage and smilingly acknowledged the cheers and cries of "Welcome Home." The carriage was escorted by Captains of the Life Guards.

Ships on the Thames thrilled their sirens and the bells of Westminster pealed a welcome.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, was among those to welcome their Majesties at Waterloo Station.

Outside Buckingham Palace the crowd chanted "We want the King! We want the Queen!" until their Majesties appeared on the balcony.—United Press.

Queen Blows Kiss

LONDON, June 22.—The crowds at Buckingham Palace refused to disperse until Their Majesties appeared again and again on the balcony.

Their Majesties were dining and were unable to respond to the clamorous cries until 8.30 p.m. when the King, in evening dress, and the Queen, in an attractive flowing heliotrope evening dress, appeared and stayed for five minutes, acknowledging the cheers which reached a crescendo when the Queen blew a kiss and retired.

Mr. Chamberlain arrived to see the King at 9.20 p.m. and was hardly recognised by the crowd, whose eyes were intent on the balcony, hoping for another "appearance" of Their Majesties.

Mighty Roar

The most tumultuous welcome of all awaited Their Majesties at Buckingham Palace. Many people had waited since 8.30 a.m. when the princesses left the Palace.

Others swept in mass past the police cordons until it was estimated that 50,000 were invading the building.

The chant "We want the King!" swelled to a mighty roar, and at 11.15 p.m. the King and Queen with the princesses appeared on the balcony. The King saluted and the Queen waved acknowledgment of wave after wave of cheers which went on throughout Their Majesties' four-minute appearance.—Reuters.

War Materials For Danzig

Free City Prepares For "Der Tag"

DANZIG, June 22.

SEVERAL SHIPS loaded with war materials have arrived at Danzig recently.

The Polish steamer Lublin docked recently with cargoes of ammunition and weapons, and on June 21 the American steamer Mormacport discharged a cargo of light tanks, aeroplanes and aeroplane motors.

Several British vessels have also attracted attention carrying an unusual amount of cargo, which were observed to be artillery ammunition and light tanks which were unloaded under cover of darkness.

Further Danzig Corridor incidents were reported here to-day, Polish police and German citizens being involved.

Three Germans crossed the frontier on Wednesday evening in a car with a German licence and upon arrival in Poland were immediately arrested.—Trans-Ocean.

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ROOSEVELT TO VISIT BRITAIN?

Invitation By King And Queen

WASHINGTON, June 22.

WHITE HOUSE circles to-day stated that President Roosevelt will probably accept the invitation of the King to return the visit of Their Majesties to the United States.

The date of the President's visit to England, however, is still uncertain.

It is even suggested that he might not take place until he has retired from office.—Trans-Ocean.

Arabs Killed In Battle At Attara

JERUSALEM, June 22.—Three Arabs were killed to-day by British troops during an affray in the vicinity of Attara in the Samaria district.

Another Arab was wounded. A fourth Arab was shot dead in Attara by British soldiers.

In the course of searching Arab homes, the British military arrested 12 Arabs.

One Arab was shot dead at a concentration camp at Sarafand, because he attempted to escape.

An Arab bus was fired at on the road from Jerusalem to Haifa.

According to an official British report, one Jew was "accidentally" killed by other Jews in Haifa.—Trans-Ocean.

"Misunderstood," Says Spokesman

SHANGHAI, June 23.—It is believed that the Japanese will now refrain from insisting on the departure of foreign ships from Swatow.

A Japanese spokesman told "United Press" that Japan's request was "misunderstood" and that it actually intended to relieve congestion and to avoid accidents in Swatow Harbour.

The Japanese deprecate the suggestion that they are climbing down at Swatow because the United States and Britain refused to order their ships to leave.

It is believed here that the Imperial Defence Committee to-day discussed the plans being evolved by the Singapore Defence Conference.—United Press.

Franco-Turkish Pacts Ready

PARIS, June 22.—The Franco-Turkish pacts will be signed to-morrow.

A treaty of mutual assistance on the lines of the Anglo-Turkish agreement will be signed in Paris by M. Bonnet and the Turkish Ambassador and a supplementary agreement will be signed in Ankara, ceding the Sanjak of Alexandretta to Turkey.—Reuters.

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THETIS SURVIVOR SOBS AS HE TELLS HOW FOUR MEN ESCAPED

SOBBING, and speaking at times in a whisper, Leading Stoker W. C. Arnold, one of the four survivors of the Thetis disaster, described his experiences recently.

Arnold, seated in his shirt sleeves in a room of his home at Parkside-road, Tranmere, said:

"There were lights in the Thetis until the time I left her. We had been down some time, when, about three o'clock, her nose suddenly shot down. I won't say it is definite that the torpedo tube was open, but it was pretty definite.

"I was working at the time and never realised that anything had happened. At the time I was closing the forward hatch to make the bulkhead watertight.

WYLLIE WAS SILENT
"I have said nothing before because I did not know where I stood. My diving station was in the pumping room. That was forward.

"I was immediately below the escape chamber. I could have touched the escape chamber from where I stood.

"I went up to investigate a small leak, for my own benefit, and for the future running of the boat. I got up top.

"There was a rush of air from the fore-head—the torpedo tube. There was shouting.

PEOPLE SHOUTED "SURFACE"
"People shouted from control, 'surface.' The lads who were in the fore-head torpedo tube place tried to scramble out.

"Eventually they got out of that compartment and out of the second compartment into the accommodation space. Then we shut the door.

"We could not do it for a few seconds because of the angle of the door, but eventually we succeeded. By this time the Thetis was in the water at an angle—the most extraordinary angle I have ever known in a submarine.

ALL WERE CONFIDENT

"No water came into the third chamber. I knew then we were down. There was no panic. They were all calm.

"Everybody was confident, and all felt sure we should get up ourselves in a few hours.

"I would like to say a special word for the poor devils down there now. There was talk between everybody. Although there were all those brains down there, even able-seamen or seamen who had suggestions regarding coming up were allowed to voice their opinion.

"There was no argument between experts and the lower-deck people and workers.

READY TO ESCAPE
"All suggestions were studied. It all just started as talk, and everybody joined in."

Leading Stoker Arnold, dropping to a whisper, then described the attempt to escape.

"First Lieut. Chapman went into the forward escape chamber," he said, "hoping to get into the flooded compartment, open the suction and pump out. But he could not do it."

"The pressure was too much for his strength. Then Mr. Wood and Petty-Officer Mitchell went in. Then there was a third attempt made by Petty-Officer Wells, and then they decided to abandon it. Things went on and on. Different jobs of work were done.

"We came to the stern. Captain Oram and Mr. Wood decided to do their best to get out. They got in the chamber and away they went.

"We knew they were gone because we could see daylight shining through the water in the escape chamber.

"I don't know how to put it. I will just say Shaw and myself decided to make a bid for it, and came up and, as you see, we made our escape.

"We felt sure everyone would get out at frequent intervals. Everyone was the same—civilians, officers and men.

"Often crying is used to vent your feelings on such occasions. I never saw anyone shed a tear. There could never have been a finer crowd.

"I instructed Shaw and did my duty, to the same as anyone else would have done."

In reply to a question, Arnold said the air in the submarine when he left it was "indefensible."

He said he had seen Shaw since their escape, but he would not discuss what they talked about.

NO ONE WILL KNOW
Asked whether it was the condition of the air which might have prevented the others following him and Shaw, he said, "No one will ever know."

Arnold said he would like to pay a tribute to the staff in the sick bay of H.M.S. Brazen, the staff in the sick bay of Devonport Barracks, and the Naval Hospital, Stonehurst.

"No one will know how I appreciate what has been done for me," he concluded.

Tests For Pilots Of Air Liners
AIR line pilots are to be subject to stricter regulations to ensure that they are competent to fly new types of aircraft or those for which their flying ticket is not endorsed.

For this purpose the Air Registration Board, which held its second annual meeting recently, is to appoint a highly-qualified pilot with experience of commercial flying as a chief testing officer in addition to technical examinations.

Recently at a lunch attended by the Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, Sir Maurice Denny, chairman of the Air Registration Board, said that they were confident the operation of the new system would be of great benefit as the procedure to be adopted would ensure that every pilot of a public transport aircraft was thoroughly conversant with his duties before he was licensed to fly a particular type.

MERGER PLANS SOON
Sir Kingsley Wood said that he hoped to bring before Parliament shortly the legislation to complete the merger of Imperial Airways and British Airways.

"I believe it is essential we should do this," he continued, "if we are to secure an adequate share in the development of the vital communications upon which the Empire largely depends."

Short-Circuit Was The Cause

REAR-ADMIRAL BRUCE FRASER, THIRD SEA LORD, CLARIFIED RECENTLY A STATEMENT HE MADE THAT THERE HAD BEEN A FIRE ON BOARD THE SUBMARINE THETIS.

SALVAGE experts in Liverpool were surprised by a suggestion that fire had hastened the end of the 99 men on board.

Admiral Fraser, who is Commander of the Navy, said:

"Stoker Arnold, one of the survivors, has told us he saw smoke coming up."

"That would come from what we would call a fire, but would really be just a short circuit, caused by a little water getting over one of the auxiliary machinery parts."

"Smoke would come up but there would be no flame, simply an ordinary short circuit similar to what might happen with an ordinary bell-push. It would not go on."

"That short circuit was near the after escape hatch."

"The word 'fire' is an unfortunate term."

NO CONJECTURES
Asked whether the fire could have been dealt with by the men on board the Thetis, he replied:

"Well, now you are pressing me for something I do not know. I do not want to make conjectures."

"There is no question of secrecy, of course, but we do not want the relatives to conjecture anything that is not absolutely known."

With Arnold's wife was the grief-stricken Mrs. Yates, the baby's grandfather, and two grandmothers. Three nurses, ready to attend any woman present, were overcome by grief.

Memorial Services For Thetis Heroes

An inscription, "To our heroes, from their pals," scrawled on a small wreath, epitomised the spirit in which Merseyside mourned recently.

On both sides of the river flags were at half-mast and ships in the port lowered their colours. In front of Birkenhead Town Hall more than 25,000 people assembled for the town's memorial service.

They included 10,000 workers from Cammell Laird's builders of the Thetis, who marched in the procession from the shipyard which closed down for the service.

With their workmates' wreaths in their hands, stood James Whellan, plumber's labourer, Charles Guy and Ted Hart, sheet iron workers, of Cammell Laird's.

From among senior officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force, consular officials and civic and religious heads of the district, the three men marched into the vast sunbathed square before the Town Hall and placed the flowers on the rapidly growing bed of wreaths massed about the war memorial.

On the base of the memorial was spread the Union Jack issued by the Admiralty to be flown from the Thetis.

Tribute to the courage of the victims was paid by the Bishop of Chester. Dr. G. F. Fisher, who conducted the service from the balcony of the Town Hall, assisted by clergy of other denominations and accompanied by the Mayors of all the boroughs on the Cheshire side of the river.

He grieved for the town of Birkenhead, for Cammell Laird's, for the Navy—that great Service which, in this island is our pride and our chief protection.

WOMEN COLLAPSE
"But we grieve more for those who lost father, son, brother or friend, for children not yet born who will never know their fathers."

"These men loved life, and they risked it honourably in the service of their fellows and of their country. They lost their lives honourably at their posts with open eyes, courageous and faithful to the end."

Listening in a reserved enclosure was a tragic group of relatives and friends of men who died in the Thetis. As the Last Post was sounded after a two minutes' silence in which the whole of Birkenhead was hushed, several women collapsed under the stress of emotion.

For hours after the service was concluded, the crowd filed slowly past the wreaths laid round the Cenotaph.

Among the wreaths was one from the French Navy to their "Camraderes Britanniques," one inserted "From Italian Friends," and another from the Brazilian Ambassador, and the Brazilian Naval Commission.

Capt. H. D. K. Oram, one of the survivors, sent a wreath inscribed "In deepest sympathy and splendid memory of my brave companions in H.M.S. Thetis."

Women Mourn at Scene Of Thetis Disaster

LIVERPOOL.

A LONG LINE of more than 120 wreaths floated on the waves above the stricken submarine Thetis recently in tribute to the 99 men who lost their lives in her.

While memorial services were being held at ports and commands throughout England, warships gathered by the scene of the disaster for a service at which mourned 150 relatives of the men in the Thetis.

The youngest to attend was a baby clasped in the arms of Leading Stoker Arnold, one of the four survivors. The baby was one-month-old Alan Yates, son of Arnold's comrade, Stoker A. E. Yates, who was with those who died in the submarine.

Many of the mourners made anxious inquiries for the wife of the commander of the Thetis, Mrs. Bolus, who had comforted them at Cammell Lairds when they waited for news before hope was abandoned.

They wanted to thank her for her example of courage and fortitude, but she was not present.

Those in the Hebe include Rear-Admiral C. B. Watson, Rear-Adm. of Submarines, representatives of the Admiralty, and Mr. R. F. Johnson, managing director of Messrs. Cammell Laird.

The service started at two o'clock on board the minesweeper Hebe, which brought the mourners from Liverpool.

On the pontoons being used in salvage work, grimy salvage workers suspended their task and stood to attention as the service began in brilliant sunshine.

THREE VOLLEYS
The Hebe lay facing south, with the minesweeper Seagull behind. On her port side lay the pontoons, the salvage vessels Vigilant and Saviour, and two tugboats.

The submarine Cachalot with her crew manning the deck was close alongside. To the starboard of the Hebe were the destroyers Codrington and Basilisk.

From an improvised stand the Rev. G. H. Crouch, chaplain of the Submarine School at Gosport, read the 22nd Psalm after the singing of "Eternal Father, strong to save."

Father Denis Kelly read prayers for the Roman Catholics who died in the submarine.

The masses of wreaths were carried aft where two sailors dropped them over the stern. The tributes varied from large and elaborate wreaths, such as the giant anchor sent by the Admiralty, to nosegays.

Several women individually dropped posies into the sea.

After the final prayers the church pennant was hauled down on the Hebe, and a firing squad of ratings, lined up on the forecastle of the Seagull, fired three volleys as frightened gulls flew off the water with shrill cries of alarm.

LIFE-BOAT'S TRIBUTE
After the Last Post was sounded the ratings in the Seagull presented arms, and Bugler H. F. Cook sounded the Reveille.

An aeroplane droned low overhead as the service ended with the playing of "God Save the King."

As the vessels turned away the motorlife-boat from Llandudno, which aided rescue attempts, came up with flag at half-mast. Its crew, in civilian clothes with lifebelts on, threw two wreaths overboard.

Many thousands of people had lined the landing stage and also the long promenade at Wallasey, on the Cheshire side of the Mersey, as the ships proceeded to sea in the morning.

Widow Carried From Church
Other services and expressions of homage to the dead of the Thetis were:

DEVONPORT
Amid the sobs of relatives a memorial service was held at St. Nicholas's Church, Royal Naval Barracks, Devonport. A simple wreath from officers and men of the submarine service was inscribed, "In profound sympathy and in memory of our comrades in H.M.S. Thetis."

The Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth, Adm. Sir Martin Dunbar Nasmyth, V.C., was among those present. Mrs. Caroline Hole, the 22-year-old widow of Stoker W. T. Hole, overcame by emotion, collapsed and had to be carried from the church.

TWENTY RELATIVES
The service at Chatham was held at the Royal Naval Barracks Church and was attended by the Commander-in-Chief, The Nore, Vice-Adm. Sir H. J. Studholme Brownrigg, representatives of the three Services and the Mayors and Corporations of Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham.

More than 20 relatives sat immediately behind the Commander-in-Chief.

Capt. H. P. K. Oram, one of the four survivors, was present at the service in St. Anne's Church, Portsmouth Dockyard.

With the Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, Admiral of the Fleet Earl of Cork and Orrery, was the Second Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Charles Little. The Corporations of Portsmouth and Gosport were represented.

A service was held at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar-square. At the church of St. Francis, Simon's Town, the base of the African Naval Squadron, a service was attended by officers and men of the station and leading civic and public personalities.

The High Commissioner for Canada, Mr. Vincent Massey, has requested Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, to convey the deepest sympathy of his Government and the people of Canada to those bereaved by the tragedy.

Diamond Pendant For Fund
Gifts continue to pour into the Lord Mayor's Mansion House Fund for the relief of the dependents of victims of the Thetis disaster.

The secretary of the Royal Merchant Naval School, Mr. G. E. Tume, has intimated to Messrs. Cammell Laird Ltd. that should any of the firm's men who lost their lives in the Thetis have left children, the board will consider applications for admission to the school.

The offer applies to children aged seven to 12, who may as a result of the disaster be in reduced circumstances. Children so admitted would be clothed, educated and maintained to the age of 10 without any expense to relatives.

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Moon Love.	Q.S.
F1405—Deep Purple.	Q.S.
Mexicali Rose.	S.F.T.
F1406—Palms Stroll.	Waltz.
Blackbird Hop.	
F1418—Speakeasy.	Sequence Dance.
Over The Waves.	
F1390—Veleta.	Waltz.
St. Bernard Waltz.	
F1387—Jolly Brothers.	Waltz.
Baby's Sweetheart.	Q.S.
F1370—Sweetheart. (Film.)	Q.S.
Where Is Our Blue Bird of Melody Lane.	S.F.T.
F1372—Tears On My Pillow.	Sequence Dance.
Park Parade.	Waltz.
F1357—Did You Go Down Lambeth Way.	Q.S.
I Shall Always Remember You Smiling.	Waltz.
etc., etc., etc.,	

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW
CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:	SECTION THREE:
For Story-Telling Pictures.	Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION TWO:	SECTION FOUR:
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.	Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
	SECTION FIVE:
	Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.
	1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white, similar to the one entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20, 10x24.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, all entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.



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5 Shades
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Michel Lipstick in.....shade.
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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

TROUNCING ENGLISH TROUSERS

Socks And Shirts, Too, Annoy U.S. Envoy

MR. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, American Ambassador, while giving advice to business men during a London lunch recently on ways and means of increasing Anglo-American trade, had a few words to say about British styles of clothing. Here are the words:

"I have a feeling that American men would like some of these fine English socks if they could get some that didn't come up to their knees.

Your Favourite Dream

MR. OSBERT SITWELL often dreams of a raven with one leg, and Mr. G. B. Shaw frequently dreams he finds himself "madly about to walk on to the stage to perform a part of which I do not know a word, or to sing an operatic role without knowing a word of it."

These are two of the recurring dreams quoted in "The Dream World," by R. L. Megroz (The Bodley Head, 10s. 6d.).

Sir John Squire once dreamt the following lines that seemed marvellous until he woke up:

"There was a boy grew twenty inch, yes,
Twenty inch a year,
It might have made his mother,
Hinch, but

She was quite a dear;
Yes, she was excellent,
And she was well content
To watch her offspring forge ahead

in his
Peculiar sphere.
William Morris wanted for a long time to dream a poem. When at last he did he could only remember the first line. It ran: "The moonlight slept on a treacle sea."

On the other hand, Mr. Jan Gordon, the artist and art critic, told the author he had dreamed vivid colour schemes, while Mr. J. D. Priestley wrote that three of his essays were literal records of dreams. The essays are "The Dream," "The Berkshire Beasts" and "The Strange Outfitter."

"They could also use some shirts if they did not come down to the same place, not to mention trousers which have the waist-line where God made it on a man and not in the general vicinity of the shoulder blades."

And here are replies from British manufacturers and salesmen:

A Savile Row firm of tailors: "The average American customer likes his trousers as a rule to wear with a belt."

BRACES PREFERRED

"The average English customer wears braces—or, as the Americans call them, suspenders. We always ask our American customers if they wish their trousers cut on the American or English style."

The American style hangs from the hip, as do sports trousers, but if you cut an English customer trousers with straight tops he would get huffy with you."

"As for shirts, Americans like shirts cut with coat fronts. We cut all dress shirts with coat fronts, but English customers do not like ordinary day shirts cut like that. The coat front rucks away and is not so comfortable."

EXAGGERATING

The Editor of "The Tailor and Cutter": "The Ambassador is exaggerating. A good many English trousers are cut higher at the back than the front. It is a matter of wearing braces and keeping the small of the back warm."

"On the other hand, there are thousands and thousands of sports trousers cut quite as low as the American style."

Many Americans come over to the West End to buy their clothes and West End tailors send travellers to America and a big business is done with Americans."

THE KING'S LEAD

"Plenty of English socks don't come near the knees. Some recent ones that are worn without suspenders do come rather high."

"The reason is that they have a band and are self-supporting. The King wears this type of sock."

"Perhaps Mr. Kennedy is accustomed to wearing very short shirts, but Englishmen have to keep themselves warm and comfortable."

British Soldier 7 Feet, 1

Edinburgh. The tallest man in the British army was discovered when 7 feet 1 inch tall Capt. P. B. Huxham towered into the Edinburgh sheriff's court to give evidence in a motoring case. Capt. Huxham is in the Royal Army Service Corps, and has served 12 years.

WOMEN QUIT JOBS TO BE ROMANIES

TIRED of bridge parties and teas "with all the twaddle of women who have nothing to do," Mrs. Helen Lucas Schwerdt and Miss Bonnie Metcalfe threw up their jobs as factory supervisor and chauffeuse, bought a caravan from a gipsy and set out to discover England.

Mrs. Schwerdt, an American by birth, who has two children, lived at Mayfield, Sussex, and her companion at Haywards Heath, where they bought their new home for £10.

"In defiance of all the pessimistic warnings of our friends we have been on the road since Easter and liked it," said Mrs. Schwerdt at The White Hart, old coaching hostelry at Ford, Wiltshire.

FASCINATING LIFE

"I have been fascinated by the roving life ever since I met some Romanies at Oxford in 1924."

"Last summer we bought this real gipsy four-wheeler, which is probably about 80 years old. It was owned by a gipsy who lived in it with his family of eleven."

"Now, excepting that it is spick and span inside and out with new paint and new wiring about harnessing, feeding or driving her."

"At first we were accompanied by my two children, but they had to return to school."

"There is no comparison with the old life. Time never hangs. We make our way by easy stages, pulling in for the night at farms or inns and meeting the kindest of people."

"And every day we learn something new," said Miss Metcalfe. "We have never felt better. We have no cars. We don't want to go home."



Meet Dolly, world's only living two-headed cow. She's shown with her owner, Mrs. Carl Thomson of National City, Cal., at Nature's Mistakes exhibit at New York World's Fair. She eats with one mouth.

Squire's Wife Falls 40ft. From Parapet

Lytham St. Annes, Lancashire. MR. LILIAN DE VERE CLIFTON, Slim fair-haired American wife of the wealthy squire of Lytham, was recently lying rigid, cased in plaster of paris, following a 40ft. fall from a parapet at Lytham Hall, on which she was walking "for a stunt." Specialists attended her in a St. Annes nursing home. Mr. Henry Talbot de Vere Clifton, her 31 years-old, 6ft. 4in. husband, was constantly by her bedside.

He raced downstairs when she fell. Helped by servants, he carried her into the hall.

"I am terribly upset, she is so seriously hurt," he said. "But she is still cheerful. This happened because she tried to do one of those stunts that don't always come off."

"I have often seen her balancing and walking on the parapets at our home, and told her that one day she would fall. She only laughed and said the danger didn't frighten her."

"But now all that we feared has happened. We had been out flying together the day before. Apart from the servants there was no one else in the house."

"My wife had gone from her bedroom into her dressing-room. I was in my room. It was early in the morning, soon after day-break. You sometimes do things then that you wouldn't do at noon."

GIN, WIDE PARAPET

"She thought she could walk the parapet of the balcony outside her room. It's only about 6in. wide. She

is good at such feats, but this time she slipped."

Chief Officer L. J. Laird said that Mrs. Clifton has always been interested in fire protection, and had had installed special escapes, which lowered a person to the ground at 5ft. a second. She had tested them herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton were married two years ago in the United States. Mrs. Clifton was formerly Mrs. Lilian Griswold, a Boston society beauty.

When her husband inherited his estate it covered nearly six miles of the Fylde coast of Lancashire, including 6,000 private houses, 500 shops, and 19 banks.

Last summer he was involved in a dispute after losing £30,000 in ten minutes in a Hollywood poker match. Eventually his opponent renounced his claim and Mr. Clifton afterwards said: "I have finished with gambling. I have finished with roaming. I am too innocent."

£3 a Week For Dog's Keep

A DOG worth 150 guineas and four others worth over 60 guineas were sold by mistake for less than £2 each.

This was revealed at Littlehampton recently, when the Bench dismissed summonses against Henry Osman Percival Davies, of Seaford Road, Rustington, for keeping six dogs without licences.

It was stated that each dog's board and lodging cost £3 per week. Davies summoned the owner, Captain Rich, in the County Court some time ago for their keep. The Court ordered that the dogs be impounded.

As payment was not forthcoming, the Court ordered that the dogs be sold by public auction. They were sold at a market, and through a mistake realised less than £2 each.

Eton Boys Make Gas for School A.R.P. Drill

SENIOR boys on the science side at Eton College are making gas in the school laboratories so that the whole school can get experience of anti-gas precautions.

The 1,100 boys take it in turns to go into the gas chamber in respirators and rubber boots.

Lords amendments in committee to the Military Training Bill were issued recently.

One by Lord Addison, a Socialist peer, proposes that an employee called up for training shall be entitled to receive from his employer the salary or wages payable immediately prior to his being called up, less the amount actually received by him during training by way of Army pay and allowances.

Mr. Horé-Belais, War Minister, stated in the House of Commons recently that the strength of the Territorial Army on May 13 was 368,584, including about 52,000 in process of enlistment.

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIAN FUNDS IN LONDON

Canberra. The Commonwealth Government will probably have to call more heavily than it did last year on reserve funds in London.

"Latest" indications are that the amount available in the overseas trade fund will be £3,000,000, which is £4,000,000 less than last year.

Recent heavy importations of capital for new industrial developments may, to some extent, offset the adverse movement.

The Federal Government will shortly introduce a bill authorising the establishment of a permanent court of air inquiry, following recent accidents in which Avro-Anson bombers were involved.

The permanent court will probably be open to the public. Hitherto inquiries into Air Force crashes have been held in camera.

New Seaplane Base.—Col. Street, Defence Minister, announced recently that a seaplane station is being established at Lake Macquarie, near the New South Wales coastal city of Newcastle, the main Australian centre for heavy industries. Two squadrons, one of them a new squadron with big flying boats designed to protect industrial Newcastle, will be stationed there.

KENYA

A.R.P. PLANS FOR ZANZIBAR

Nairobi. In view of public apprehension, the Zanzibar Government has made a statement on the possibilities of air raids and particularly gas attacks.

The Government considers an attack by aerial gas bombs so remote as scarcely to merit consideration. Enemy gain by an air attack on Zanzibar, it is pointed out, is of no military or political advantage commensurate with the immense risk to which the raiding aircraft would be exposed by operations at so great a distance from their base.

Arrangements for the evacuation of civilians in case of aerial attack or the somewhat ill-timed event of a brief bombardment from the sea are, however, being made.

EMPIRE DAY BOYCOTT

Mombasa. A sequel to the Indian boycott of Empire Day is a split in the ranks brought about by the action of a prominent Indian doctor.

Supported by two members elected for the Coast and Mombasa, he roundly criticised the Indian leaders who are favouring a boycott.

Coastal Defence.—The Kenya India Arab Bill introduced in the Legislative Council authorises the formation of companies by Indians and Arabs on the coast for defensive purposes. The age limit has been fixed at 18 to 35, and candidates must take the oath of allegiance.

INDIA

JUDICIAL CHANGES IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta. Consequent on the appointment of Mr. T. J. Y. Roxburgh, Judicial Secretary and Legal Remembrancer, Bengal, as a judge of the Calcutta High Court, Mr. A. L. Blank, Legal Remembrancer, Assam, has been appointed to the vacancy.

Until Mr. Blank takes up his new post Mr. J. Younis will act.

Mr. R. A. Dutch, additional district and sessions judge, Tipperah and Chittagong, has been appointed Superintendent of Census Operations in Bengal for the 1941 census.

NEW ZEALAND

DOCTORS MAY REJECT STATE CONTRACTS

Auckland. Contracts offered by the Government to doctors for the provision of maternity benefits under the Social Security Scheme are expected to be rejected.

The doctors favour payment of cash benefits to the patients, leaving them free to make their own arrangements for medical attention.

The attitude of the profession has so far prevented the Government from bringing into effect the general medical service of the scheme.



'Tell me,

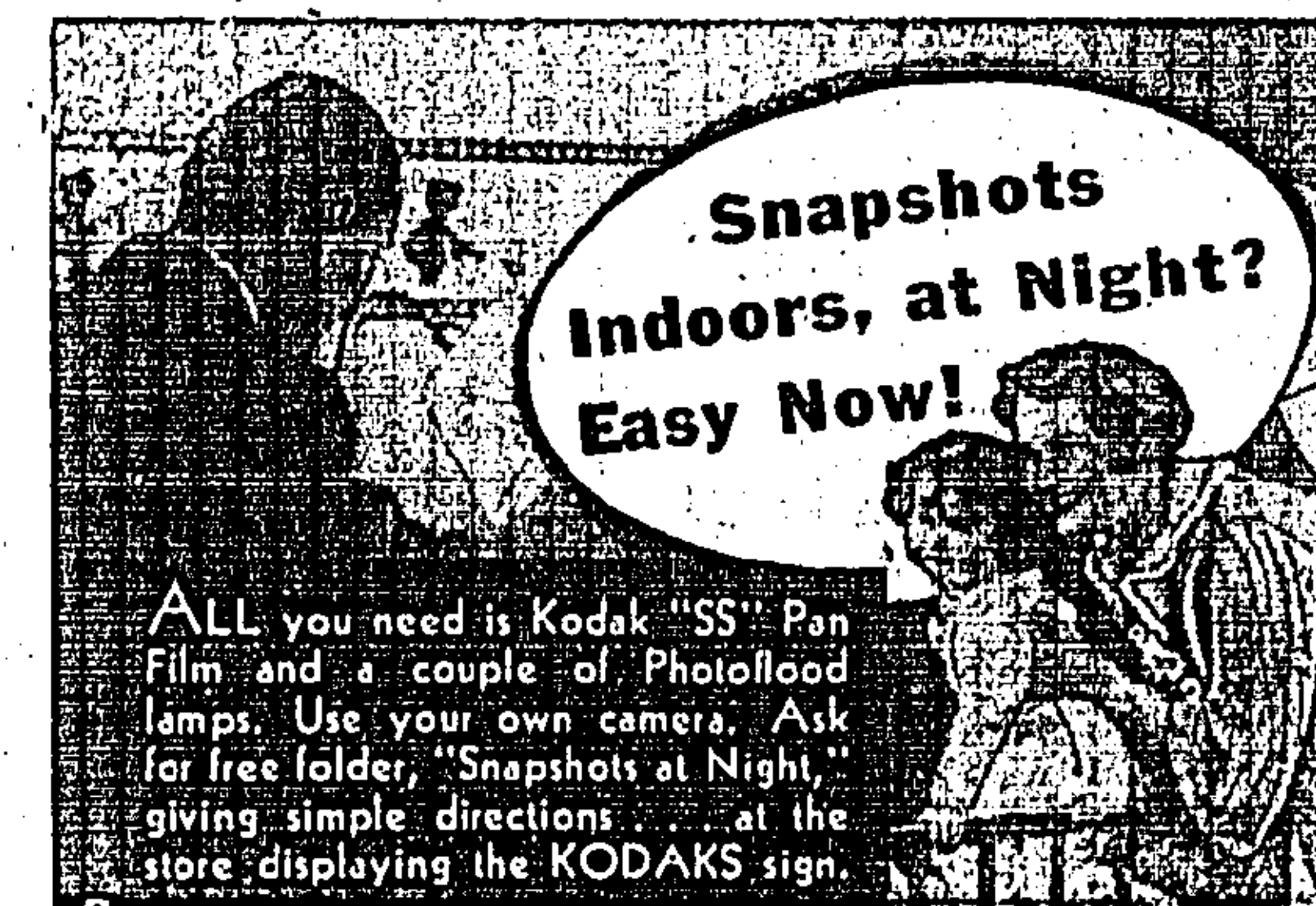
doctor . . .

About disinfectants—for personal use, I mean. Surely it is unwise to use strong, staining chemicals that have to be measured so carefully! What is good that is really pleasant as well . . . ?

Nothing better was ever discovered for women than 'Dettol', the modern antiseptic. This highly efficient killer of germs will not stain linen, and is clean and clear, pleasant in smell and an excellent deodorant. 'Dettol' is non-poisonous, and is gentle and tender on human tissues. Ask your Doctor—Buy a bottle from your chemist and be ready.

'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

FREE: A post-card to Messrs. Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hongkong, will bring you a copy of a little book of interest to every woman, entitled "Modern Hygiene for Women."



Snapshots Indoors, at Night? Easy Now!

ALL you need is Kodak "SS" Pan Film and a couple of Photoflood lamps. Use your own camera. Ask for free folder, "Snapshots at Night," giving simple directions . . . at the store displaying the KODAK sign.

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Is no secret formula: the answer is to be found in the frequent

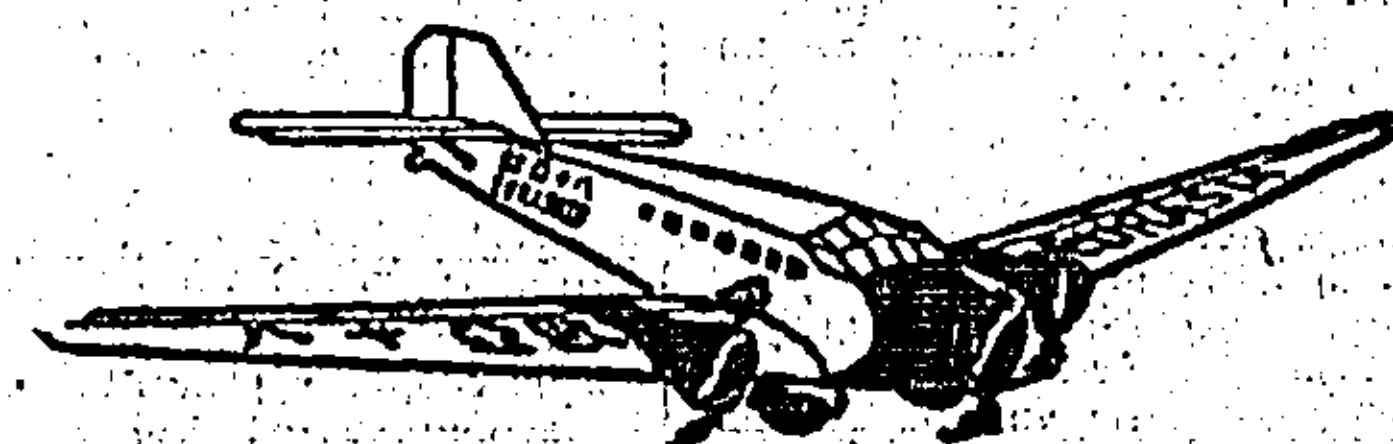
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Rosemary Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures, appearing in "Four Daughters"



PEPSODENT

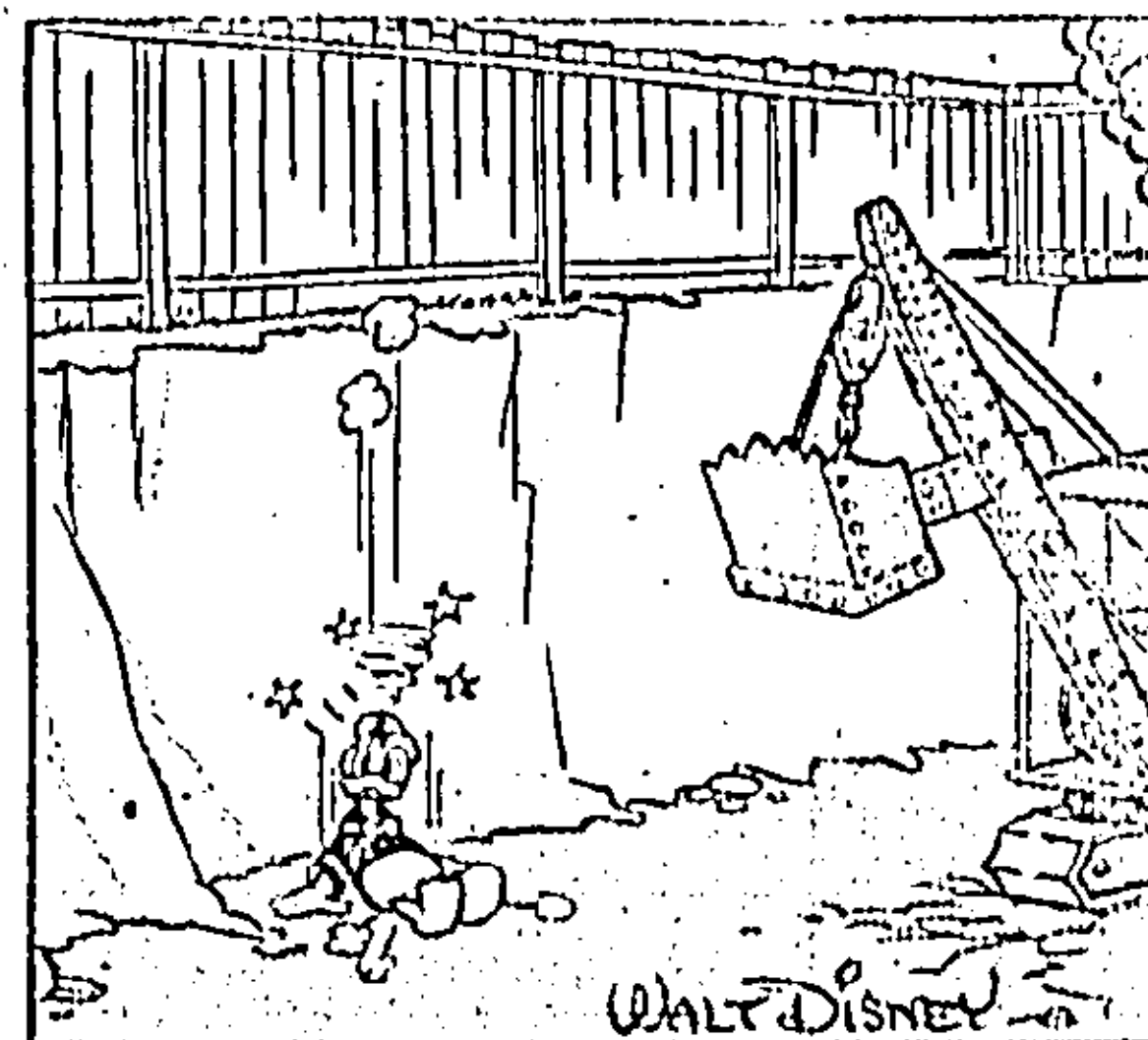
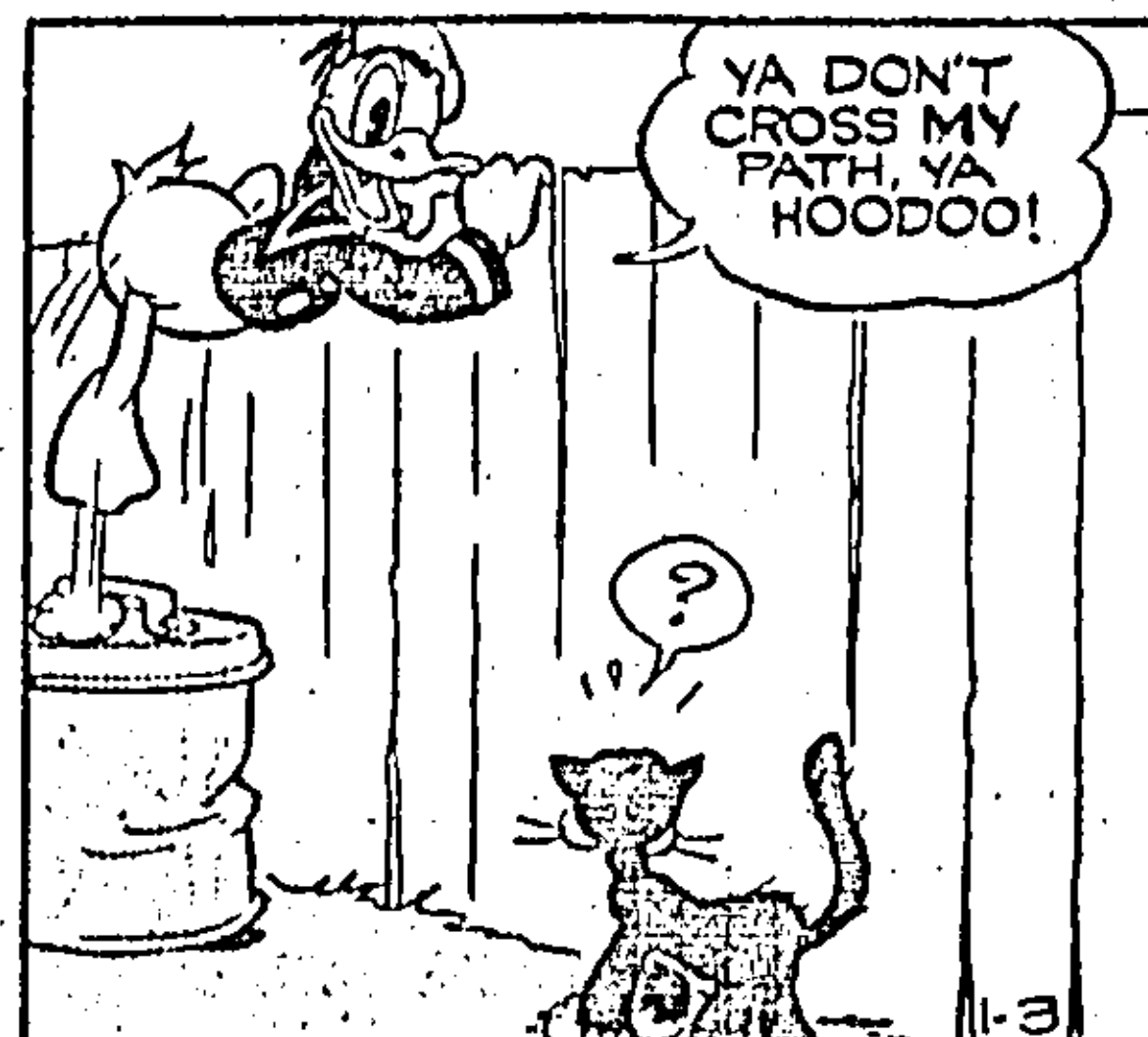
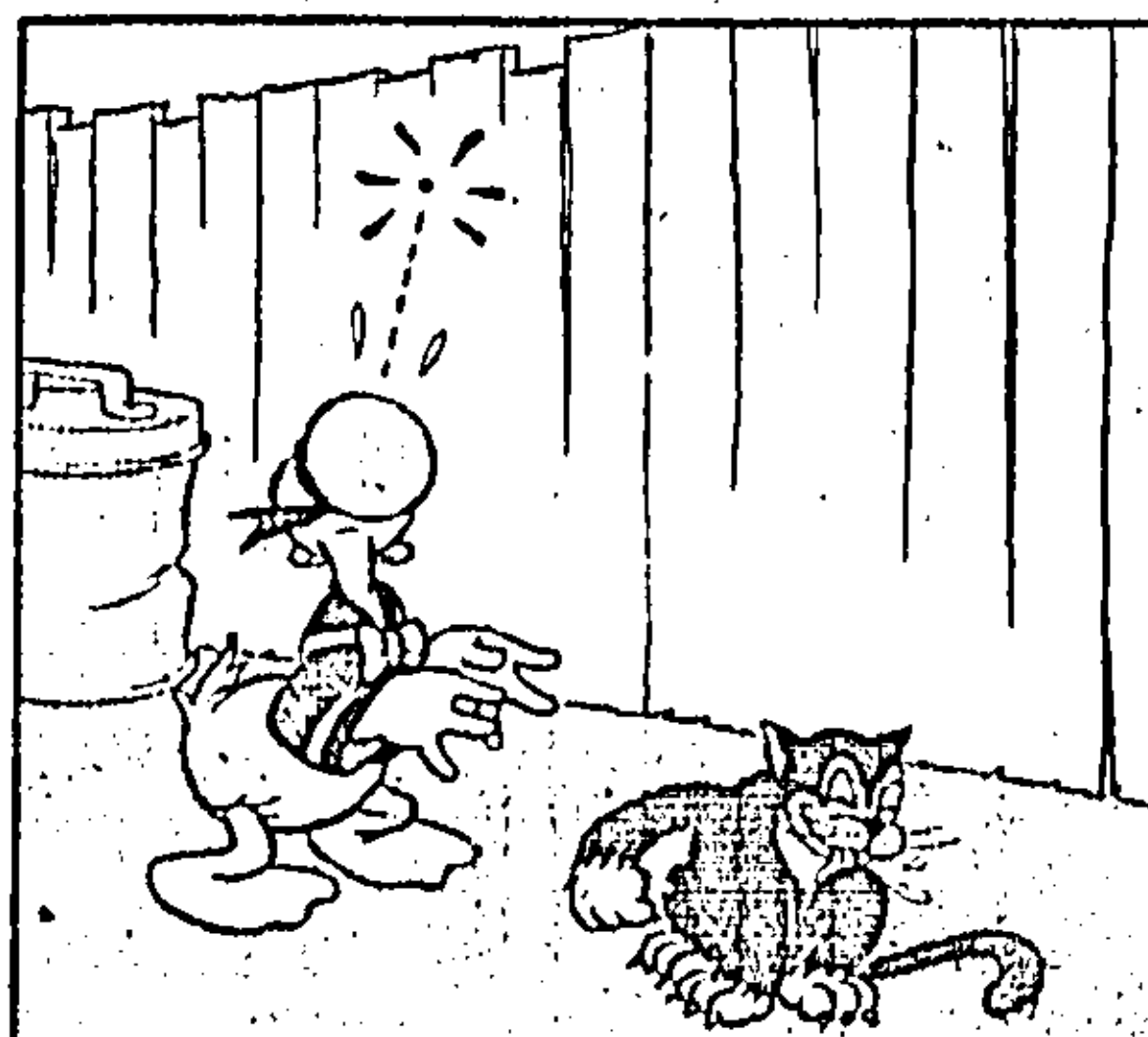
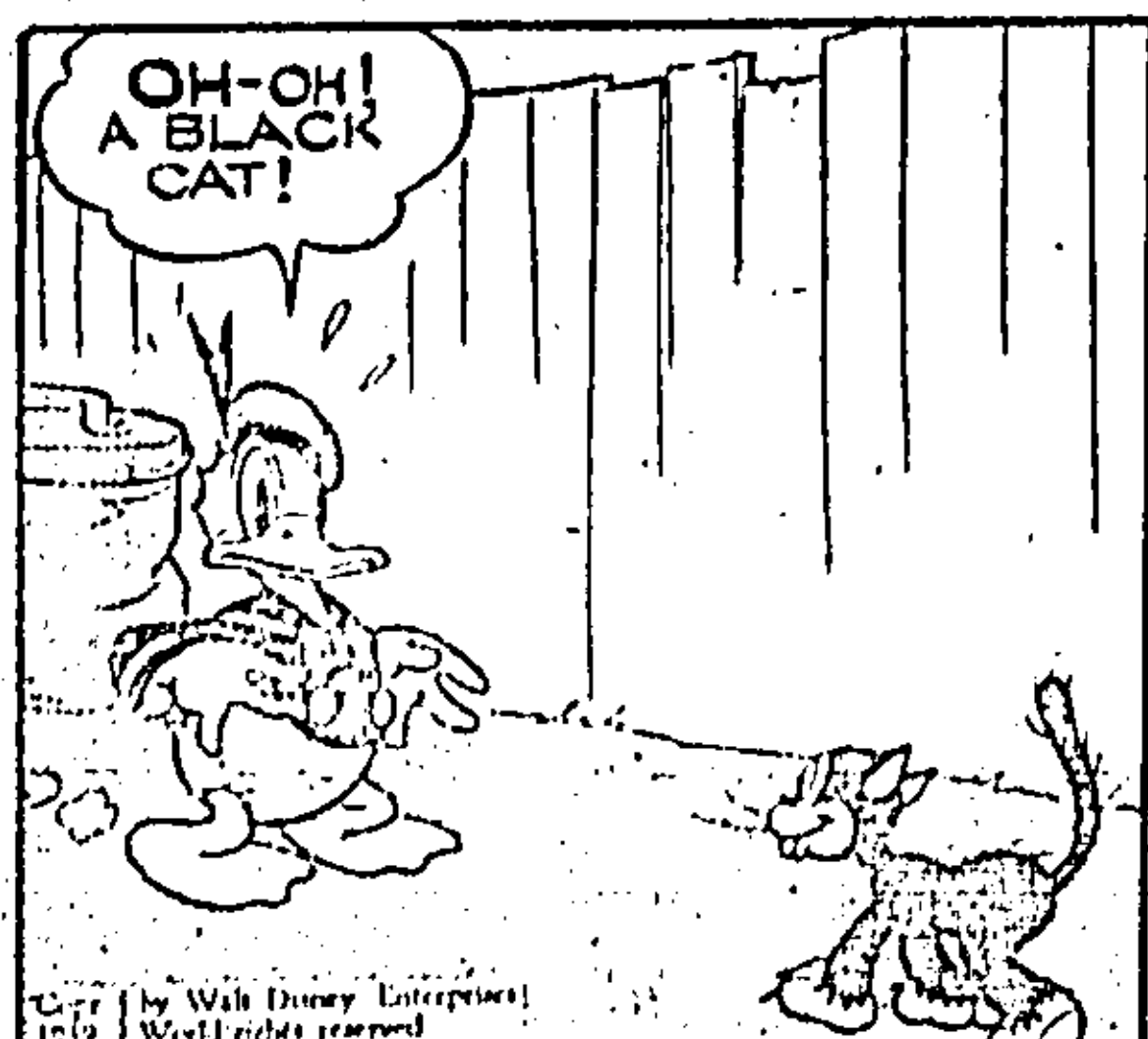
TOOTH PASTE AND POWDER

...CONTAIN IRIUM for GREATER CLEANSING POWER

Radiance will always be with you—the minute you smile—the minute you reveal that exciting flashing brilliance in your teeth. That's the thrill that IRIUM in Pepsodent brings. And in a way that makes teeth cleaning so safe! Pepsodent containing Irium is gentle on precious tooth enamel.



DONALD DUCK



LOVELY VISITOR

Hollywood Star Passes Through On Athos

Expected in Hongkong for several weeks, Miss Gloria Stuart, charming Hollywood film star, arrived yesterday, but her stay was limited to a few hours. When she and her husband, Mr. George Sheekman, stepped from the French liner Athos it was already after 6.40 p.m. and they had to hustle through half a dozen tubes in the few hours before the Athos left. She sailed for Saigon at 2 a.m.

Miss Stuart walked along the wharf amid a cluster of reporters and gave them a friendly, complaint interview during the harbour crossing. She wore an attractive deep blue ensemble, with her light fluffy hair drawn well back from her ears, ringlets of it escaping from a comb at the back of her head. She wore tinted, slightly lensed glasses over her light-coloured eyes.

Her make-up scarcely extended beyond her lips, but she was as attractive as she appears on the screen.

Asked what she thought about the East, Miss Stuart said, "I'm much about it." She added, "When we announced that we were going round the world people in Hollywood said we were mad, telling us we were bound to get shot somewhere. We arranged it all in five days, too, and left home on May 14."

Early Newspaper Plan

She disclosed that once before she had planned to come to the East. "Two of my friends were working on the North China Daily News," she said, "and I intended to join them. I was a bit tired of pictures. However, one of them committed suicide and the other went to Europe; so I gave up the idea. I feel I should always be ready to go from pictures into journalism, for I worked on daily papers in the States before entering pictures."

Miss Stuart said that the report that they had their 12-month-old daughter with them was false; as was also the report that she had made several pictures in French. She jesting about this, saying: "My Russian friend Anna Sten once asked me why I didn't make some pictures in French. When I said, 'I couldn't speak French,' Anna said, 'Oh, you don't have to worry; it's all done for you. I can't speak French either, but I have made several French pictures.'"

Announcing that she had been free-lancing since December and intended to go on doing so, Miss Stuart said that her contract with Fox had finished in that month. "I think our parting was mutually agreeable," she said. "I was glad to get rid of Fox as Fox was to get rid of me. I had been working under contract for seven years, making at least six and sometimes as many as nine pictures a year. I was glad to be free for a while. Besides, I had never seen the world and I wanted a chance to do so."

Miss Stuart, who prefers, incidentally, to be called Mrs. Sheekman off the set, said that they had spent a week in Japan, where the beauty of the country entranced them, and a week in Shanghai—"rather a hectic week," she said, "for we were royally treated and were always up into the early hours." She was obviously keenly grateful that their stay in Hongkong must be so short. She added, jokingly, that she had been "working on" her husband all day in an effort to get him to make another of many changes in their plans, but he was anxious to reach Saigon.

Visit Angkor and Ball

The couple will leave the Athos at Saigon and spend some time in Indo-China. Their course then takes them south in leisurely stages, and Angkor and Ball will be included in their visiting places. Their tour is timed so that they can pick up the President Garfield at Singapore in July and continue on their world hunt.

Miss Stuart, who is a person of ready, natural enthusiasms, was excited about the prospect of seeing the rest of the Orient, but she confessed, ruefully, that she didn't hold out much hope of having a very cheery birthday on July 4. "Probably," she said, "I shall find myself burning alone in some stuffy little Malayan train."

In London Miss Stuart may make some pictures. "Paris in two London pictures were offered me before I left home," she said, "but I suppose they've been taken by now. However, this may yet make a picture there and this may be followed by a stage part in New York; in which case it will be a long time before I get back to Hollywood."

Miss Stuart's brief stay frustrated the hope of her fans that she would broadcast here. On such few people who had direct contact with her she

Reports On A. R. P.

First Review Reveals Satisfactory Position

The first report of the Air Raid Precautions Officer reveals that a total of twenty-two District Sub-committees have now been formed. It states in part:

Wing Commander Steele-Perkins was appointed Air Raid Precautions Officer on January 20, 1939, and arrived in the Colony on March 16.

The basis of the work of the Air Raid Precautions Officer during the year was the preparation of an A.R.P. scheme and the enrolment of volunteers. The number of those who volunteered for instruction or service was small at the beginning but increased as the active work and propaganda of the department attracted the public's attention. The present position may be regarded as satisfactory provided that the rate of progress in enlistment can be maintained.

The Air Raid Precautions Officer, after his arrival, started a series of lectures and instruction which has been ever since gathering momentum. It is estimated that some 12,000 people have attended them to the time of writing this report. The average number of courses running daily is five. All important business firms now have trained squads of A.R.P. personnel. Trained instructors number eighteen.

An A.R.P. Warden's Main Committee was appointed in May under the chairmanship of Mr. Pontreath, the members of the committee consisting of some of the well-known residents living in the Colony.

The A.R.P. Warden Sub-committee was given the task of organizing Air Raid Wardens and posts in each Police division of Hongkong and Kowloon. The Warden Posts were fixed at the ratio of one to every 100 houses, each post to consist of three (two men and one woman) who would work on a two-shift basis during an emergency.

District Sub-Committees

Twenty-two District Sub-committees have now been formed. Some advance has been made in finding suitable Warden posts and enrolling the necessary number of Wardens, but the rate of progress is necessarily slow. It is necessary to establish approximately 1,600 posts making a total recruitment of 6,600 men and women, each of whom is expected to attend a course of fifteen lectures and to pass an examination.

The Women's Air Raid Precautions Union was formed in May under the chairmanship of Mrs. Steele-Perkins. The Union is now in the process of recruiting. The object of the Union is to teach simple aid raid precautions and elementary first aid to as many women of the Colony as possible to enable them to put this information into practice in their own homes should an emergency arise.

The A.R.P. lectures organized by this Union were given in the various women's clubs, European and Chinese, and were very well attended. An advanced course in A.R.P. services especially suitable to women was also instituted.

In the first blackout, the public gave their full co-operation, and the exercise was successful, but the same thing cannot be said for the second. The blackout was not maintained in the later series of blackouts.

An A.R.P. Cyclist Corps was formed to ensure communications in the event of the breakdown of the telephone service. A number of Boy Scouts were also enrolled for this duty.

PROTECTION OF HOME Chinese Translation on Sale Of A.R.P. Booklet

The Chinese translation of "Protection of your Home against Air Raids" is now on sale at three cents a copy. Chinese booksellers have been informed where they can obtain copies.

The book may also be obtained from the Women's Air Raid Precautions Union, Exchange Building. A course of Air Raid Warden lectures in Chinese will be held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing on July 1. The lectures will be given by Mr. Fung Yau Loung.

There will be no more A.R.P. Lectures at the United Services Club, Kowloon, till further notice.

left the impression of a warm, pleasant personality; she and her husband showed a solicited interest in the problems of Tientsin and Swatow, which was a gratifying return for the interest their own visit so readily involved.

Escort Girl Robbed

Allegation Against Male Customer

An escort girl, Li Yee-wan, was complainant against one of her customers before Mr. R. Edward, at the Central Magistracy yesterday when Wong Hei, 22, unemployed, was charged with the larceny of two gold finger rings at the Sun Wah Boarding House, Connaught Road, on May 24.

Detective Sergeant Brooks prosecuted.

Complainant stated that she was living at 10, Bonham Strand East. Her duties as an escort girl were to accompany customers on walks and to dinners. Defendant telephoned her on May 24 and engaged her. She went to a room in the Sun Wah Boarding House, at 2 p.m. and there made arrangements for a trip to Castle Peak the next day. She went there again in the evening and while there was given some chewing gum by defendant. After eating it she felt ill, and became dazed and then unconscious. After being in that condition for about 15 minutes, she was awakened by a colleague. Defendant was not there and two gold finger rings were missing from her hand.

Li said she next saw defendant about midnight on June 20 in Des Voeux Road. She caught hold of him but he struggled, struck her in the face and ran away. He was caught by an Indian constable. On the way to the station, defendant spoke to her and told her not to be troublesome and that he would return the rings to her.

Defendant said he had known complainant about a year ago. He had seen her picture in the newspapers advertising the escort bureaux and had telephoned to her. Complainant denied knowing defendant previously.

The case was adjourned until 11.45 a.m. to-day.

Cabaret Girl Waylaid

Charged with the larceny of a handbag containing \$6.25, nine dance tickets, and miscellaneous articles from Mui Yee, 18, dancing hostess, on the staircase of her home, 157 Wan-chai Road, on Wednesday, Shek Wing-lai, 17, unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday. He pleaded guilty.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said the girl was returning home after work at 1.30 a.m. when she met the defendant and two other men on the landing outside the door of her home. The men made a grab at her handbag, and in snatching it, caused her to fall down a few stairs. They ran away, but the alarm was raised, and Shek was caught. The bag and its contents were recovered. One of the two men not in custody, added Sgt. Cashman, formerly lived in the same house as the girl, and apparently knew that she would have money in her bag when she returned from work.

Shek was remanded till Saturday to see if he was fit for a coning.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange—Official summary issued yesterday says: A few more enquiries were being made during the day, but trading continues on a very small scale.

Buyers
H.K. Bank \$1,320
Providents \$1,000
H.K. Tramways \$104
China Lights (old) \$8.20
Canton Ice \$1
Dairy Farms ex. Rts. \$21½
Watsons \$8.40
H.K. Govt. 4% loan 4½ p.m.

Sellers
H.K. Bank \$1,350
Canton Ice \$230
Union Ins. \$400
H.K. Fires Ins. \$185
H.K. Electric \$50
Dairy Farms ex. Rts. \$22

Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,340/43
H.K. Wharves \$108
H.K. Land \$35¾
H.K. Tramways \$104/60
Dairy Farms ex. Rts. \$21½
Atankos 21
Baguio Gold 23
Benquet Consolidated \$10.80
Big Wange 21
Consolidated Mine 0025
Demonstration 04
Igo Gold 17½
Tigon Mining 24
Mambulo Consolidated 04
Masbate Consolidated 11½
Mine Operation 14
North Caracinas 27½
Paracale 24
San Mauricio 80
Surigao Consolidated 22
Suyoc Consolidated 14
United Paracale 43

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1889.
The Kowloon Land Investment and Building Company, Limited, was duly registered on Thursday last. This Company has been set up for the purpose of developing certain properties at Kowloon, with a capital of \$300,000 divided into six thousand shares of \$50 each. The Hon. P. Bryce, Mr. F. A. Gomes, and Mr. Ho Tung are the directors, and the management will be in the hands of the Hongkong Land Investment Co.

We note that in Singapore the police occasionally visit the public houses patronized by sailors, and take samples of the liquor for analysis. It is a funny thing that nothing of the sort is done here, where there are thousands of sailors belonging to the Navy and mercantile marine. Some of these sailors' food and rum-milling seem to be something like carbolic acid flavoured with cayenne pepper and warmed with a dash of mulden leaf. Now, General Gordon, please!

25 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1914.
Occasion may be taken to refer to the trees which have been planted in Statue Square to compensate for the uprooting of those which formerly adorned the centre of the roadway. When this matter was brought up in the Legislative Council some time back, it was stated that flowering trees would be planted along the side of the roadway. The official interpretation of "the flowers for analysis" is now found to mean along the edge of the foot path. The new trees have been placed right on the pavement, just inside the kerb. It is a pity that they have not become a far greater source of obstruction than were the trees in the centre of the road. Surely they could have been planted, as was promised, along the side of the road.

10 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1929.
"Those who imagine 'talkies' are the craze of the moment are going to wake up in time to see themselves going under."
The above opinion was expressed by Mr. Edgar Wallace in his speech as chairman of the British Lion Film Corporation Ltd. at the first annual meeting, at Winchester House.

"The 'talkie' has temporarily swept the silent film industry out of existence," he said.

"I do not say there is no future for the silent film, but the 'talkie' has come to stay. It will stay, at any rate, for the next few years."

"The difference between receipts in the average picture house, when showing silent and 'talkie' film, is something like 1 to 24, and in some cases 1 to 4."

5 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1934.
The Prince of Wales reached middle age to-day when he observed his 40th birthday.

Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, who adore birthdays, have prepared special "secrets" for their father's special day.

The fact that the Prince is now well along in years has brought the attention of the people on his birthday to the fact that he is still unmarried.

Shek is believed to have been born now. And it is, in fact, some years since his name has been even linked by rumour with any eligible girl.

OFFICIALS RESIGN

Ambulance In Dispute With Government

Owing to the intention of the Hongkong Medical Department to take over hospital ambulance work by the St. John Ambulance Brigade, relations between the Department and Brigade have become strained during the past two days.

So bad is the position that the Director of the Brigade Ambulance, Mr. A. Morris, and the Secretary, Mrs. R. Langley, have resigned.

Officially there is a general reluctance. The Director of Medical Services, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, referred enquiries to the Brigade authorities, and the latter in turn referred them to the Medical Department.

It is rumoured in some quarters that the object of the intended move by the Medical Department is to co-ordinate all hospital work in the Colony under a central authority, the Medical Department, in view of the uncertain times through which the world is passing. Others point out that if provision for an emergency is the cause of the move the fact that other independently run hospitals have not been so advised is strange.

The Committee of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will meet to discuss the matter in a few days when it is expected that a statement will be made.

Both officers who have resigned have had long service with the Brigade.

RELIAANCE MOTORS

Director Examined In Sykes Case

The cross-examination of Mr. W. A. H. Duff, director of Reliance Motors, occupied the whole of yesterday afternoon at the Central Magistracy, when hearing of the case against Edward Davies Sykes, broker, charged on two counts of obtaining money by false pretences, was continued before Mr. R. Edwards.

Sykes is alleged to have obtained \$1,250 on March 7 and \$1,000 on March 14 from Messrs. W. A. H. Duff and J. A. Duff, by falsely pretending that a tender made by Reliance Motors had been accepted by the Military Authorities.

Mr. O. E. C. Marton prosecuted on behalf of Reliance Motors, and Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for Sykes.

Evidence had been given the previous day by Mr. W. A. H. Duff on what had happened from the time he met Sykes on or about February 10 until he sailed for Manila on March 11. Sykes had called on him the day he sailed, and had assured him that everything was alright, and that the only thing to worry about was getting the cars to Hongkong on time to fulfil their contract.

Transfer of Shares

Yesterday, Mr. Duff was cross-examined by Mr. Loseby at great length on points dealing with the allotment of shares of the Reliance Motors, and the Reliance Motors, Ltd., Shanghai; the number of directors and their names; and the changes of directors, if any, from then until now.

Dealing with the question as to who had authority in the company of Reliance Motors, Dr. Duff said his brother, Mr. J. A. Duff, had considerable experience in the car business and was recognised as the authority, and for that reason was given a free hand.

Another question put to Mr. Duff was whether he had any money invested in the Company. There appeared to have been a slight delay in Mr. Loseby receiving an answer to this question, and Mr. Marton suggested that his client had perhaps not heard the question.

This was objected to by Mr. Loseby, who said the witness did not speak until Mr. Marton gave him a sign. This was resented by Mr. Marton, who said he had had to reprimand Mr. Loseby about it before.

Mr. Loseby said he is the second time I have asked Mr. Marton not to speak to the witness.

This statement was withdrawn by Mr. Loseby, after the Magistrate had listened to both parties, while an apology was also made to Mr. Marton.

Duff said he had certain shares in the Company. The shares were registered in his name but he had not paid the Company any money for them.

Did you give the Underwriter's Bank authority to pay for your shares?—No.

Were they debited to your account?—No.

Did you sign any agreement with anybody about these shares?—Not at that time.

Among other questions dealt with by Mr. Loseby were matters connected with the Power of Attorney issued to the Duff Brothers, and the loan of \$50,000 to the Company which was entered in the Cash book as a remittance from "Shanghai Office."

Hearing was adjourned until June 26 at 2.30 p.m.

Princess In Church Chair

Singing in the choir of St. Philip's Church, Buckingham Palace-road, S.W., recently was a beautiful 21-year-old Russian princess, daughter of a Tsarist family now living in Belgrade.

She is Princess Irena Shakhovskaya, dark-eyed brunette, who arrived in England recently on a six-months visit to study English.

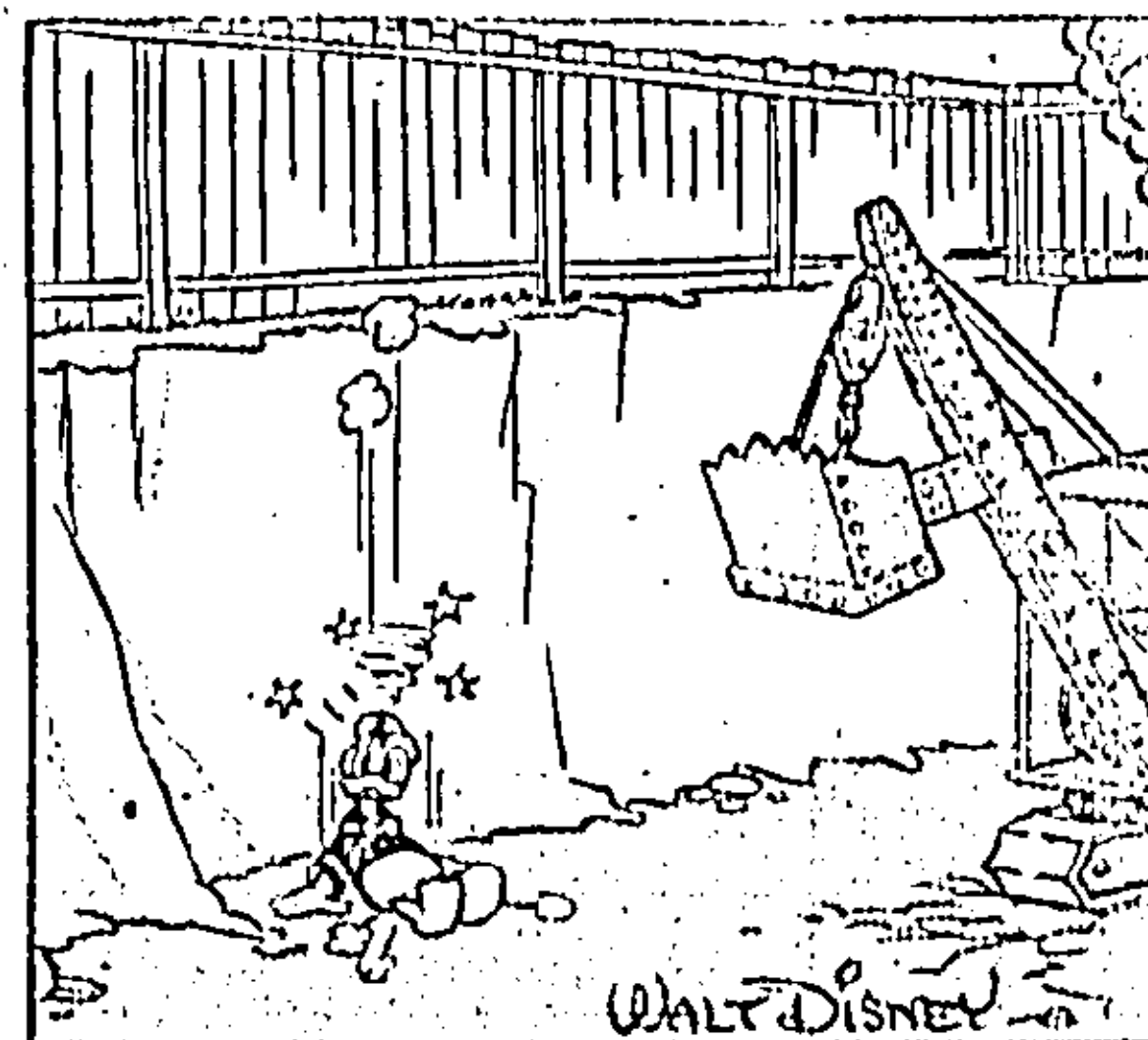
Although Princess Irena has never been to England before she was able to converse in English when she spoke at the convent of the Sisters of Bethany, Lloyd-square, W.C.

She said: "I looked forward to singing in the choir, and I go to practise regularly. It does not matter that I am a princess; the majority of the other ladies in the choir do not know. I love singing, and I hope to be really very good some day."

"I love, too, your country, and I like your music—you know, your food. It is plain, but so very good for a young, healthy girl like me."

The princess is a relation of Major-General C. G. Fuller, of Langsmeade House, Wheatley, Oxford, whose wife was Princess Sophia Shakhovskaya, daughter of Prince Vladimir Shakhovskiy.

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11. K. T.
12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Compositions of Mozart.
Alléluia... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Sonata in C Major, K. 330... Edwin Fischer (Piano); German Dances Nos. 1 and 2; German Dance No. 3 "Die Schilffahrt"... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter; The Magic Flute—Seven Variations on the Duet "The Merry Widow" (arr. Beethoven)... Emanuel Feuermann (Cello) and Theo van der Pas (Piano).

1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) and Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

1.10 Fascination—Fox-Trot (film "Ship Cafe") Some Other Time—Fox-Trot... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans; Everyone Must Have A Sweetheart (Noel Hart, Grundland); Proud Of You (David)... Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra; Sweet As A Song... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Musical Comedy "He Wanted Adventure".

Recorded on the Stage. Miniature Presentation. Singers in order of appearance: Bobby Howes; Judy Gunn; Marie Burke; Raymond Newell; Willie Watson and Theatre Chorus with Theatre Orchestra conducted by Joseph Tunbridge.

2.15 Close Down.
6.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Orient Nights; Strolling In The Park... Billy Bartholomew and His Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Squeeze Me; Happy Garden Blues... George Scott Woods; Rumba-Bus... Millionaire; Tango—El Adios Del Boyero... Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo; Fox-Trots—When My Ship Comes In (film "Kid Millions"); An Earful Of Music (film "Kid Millions")... Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees; Waltz—The Dawn Of Love; Tango—Majambé... Doris Vane Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—I've Got A Date With A Dream (from "My lucky star"); This May Be The Night (from "My lucky star")... Henry King and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Golden Heart; Thru The Courtyard Of Love (film "The Voice of Scandal")... Billy Thorburn and His Music; Fox-Trots—Mutiny In The Nursery (film "Golfing Places")... Paul Whiteman and His Swing Music.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.02 Frank Titterton (Tenor), Doris Vane (Soprano) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

In An Old Fashioned Town (Squire); My Dear Soul (Sandercock)... Frank Titterton (Tenor) with Piano; Monastery Bells (Wely); The Mill In The Forest (Ellenberg)... New Light Symphony Orchestra; A Summer Night (Marialis and Thomas); My Dearest Heart (Sullivan)... Doris Vane (Soprano) with Piano and Cello Obligato; Narcissus (Novin); Spring Song (Mendelssohn)... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Oh! No John (arr. Sharp)...

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7.00 Closing Local Stock

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Heaven can wait—F.T.Jack Harris's Orchestra BD-5478
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Waltz of my Heart—Waltz.....Gerald's Orchestra BD-5472
Thanks for everything—F.T.
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Carioca—F.T.
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Back Bay Shuffle—F.T.
I cried for you—F.T.Benny Goodman's Quartet B-8895
I know that you know—F.T.
The Blues—F.T.All Star Band B-8896
Blou Lou—F.T.
Good for nothing but love—F.T."Fats" Waller BD-5476
Patty Cake—F.T.
I can give you the Starlight—Waltz ..Mayfair Orchestra BD-5479
Waltz in my Heart—Waltz.

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June 23, 1939

Japan And the West

THE REPLY of the British and American Governments to the almost insolent Japanese demand that they withdraw their warships from Swatow is firm and unmistakable.

Far from complying with the Japanese demand by withdrawing H.M.S. Thanet and U.S.S. Pillsbury, another two warships have been sent into the harbour of Swatow—one of them the flagship of the Commodore of the U.S. South China Patrol.

This attempt by Japan to coerce Britain and the United States in Swatow is but the culmination of a series of pin-pricking incidents which commenced with the occupation of Kulangsu. With the exception of the Tientsin crisis, the incidents themselves are not of the first importance internationally, but they are sufficiently characteristic to merit reiteration. They include the holding up of the P. & O. liner Ranpura and M. M. liner Aramis, the shelling—just disclosed—in British waters on Sunday, the anti-British campaign throughout the occupied area of North China, the seizure of the British steamer Sagres, and the man-handling of British subjects.

Japan frequently complains that the rest of the world, and Britain in particular, does not understand her. There are times when it is not altogether easy to blame the British people for their failure in this respect. Great Britain, like Japan, is a great naval power with a strong naval tradition. In the light of that tradition the reactions of the British public to a Japanese demand that a British warship should leave a port in which it has every right to be present—in which, indeed, its presence is demanded by threats to British lives and property—are bound to be unfavourable. Even if good manners and a respect for international usage are virtues to which the Imperial Japanese Navy does not aspire, its commanders ought, surely, to be restrained from displays of aimless self-assertion.

It is not inconceivable that Japan may before long have cause to reconsider her policy towards the Powers in China. The events of the past two years have proved that her attempt to smash China by a series of hammer blows was not well advised; and her efforts to dislodge from China such Powers as Great Britain, France and the United States may turn out, in time, to have been equally ill-considered.

Edward, Duke Of Windsor



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR

TO-DAY is the forty-fifth birthday of the man who was King for 326 days.

Never had a monarch enjoyed such universal popularity, as King Edward VIII.

He combined the qualities of his father with a modern and democratic outlook. His royal birth alone could never have won for him the genuine affection with which he was rewarded throughout the Empire.

The Duke of Windsor was born at White Lodge, Richmond Park, on June 23, 1894, on the eve of a new era, while his grand-mother, Queen Victoria, was still reigning.

too great and he at times forced his way into areas where shells and bullets were flying fast and furious, much to the dismay of the officers detailed to attend him.

HIS early life was exactly that of the average well-born British child, and this undoubtedly contributed greatly to his unqualified popularity.

In 1902, when eight years old, he was placed in the hands of a tutor, Mr. H. P. Hansell, who had been tutor to Prince Arthur of Connaught. At an early age Edward learned to fish, swim and to handle a boat. He played football at Sandringham with village boys and with teams from neighbouring private schools.

On passing the qualifying examination for the Navy in 1907 he entered Osborne College, where he remained for two years before going to Dartmouth.

In June 1911 Edward was invested with the Most Noble Order of the Garter. On July 13 the same year he was formally created Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester.

A few days after his investiture the newly created Prince was appointed midshipman to the Hindustan, in which battleship he served in the North Sea for three months. The months which followed his cruise were spent quietly at Sandringham preparing for Oxford.

IN October 1912 he became a freshman at Magdalen College, Oxford, matriculating as an ordinary commoner. He wrote essays for the President, Sir H. Warren, and was coached in civics and political and parliamentary history by Sir W. Anson, also studying modern languages. Unlike his father, he had no special position and this innovation proved very successful. He lived in college rooms, dined in hall and mixed with the other undergraduates, playing polo and other games, serving in the O.T.C. as a private and joining in "rags." His vacations were spent in Germany, Norway and Denmark.

His university career was curtailed, however, by the outbreak of the War in 1914 on the eve of his third year. On August 7 he was gazetted 2nd Lieutenant of the Grenadier Guards and on the 11th joined his battalion (the 1st) then stationed at Warley Barracks, Essex. Five weeks after he had joined, the battalion was detailed for service in France (but as he had not completed his military training it was considered undesirable that he should accompany it).

On November 17 he was appointed Aide-de-camp to General Sir John French and two days later passed through Boulogne on his way to headquarters. It was intended to keep him out of the danger zone as much as possible; but his insistence was

Until March 1916 Edward served with the Expeditionary Forces in Flanders and France, in various parts of the line, and everywhere became remarkably popular.

During that year he was appointed Staff Captain on the staff of the General Officer Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, proceeded at once to Egypt and while there went as far as Khartoum to visit the wounded and returned down the Nile.

ON August 5, 1919, his Empire tours commenced. He left Portsmouth for a four months visit to Canada. He sailed on the battleship Renown, the first stopping place being Newfoundland. He was welcomed with a crescendo of enthusiasm which followed his progress for 3,000 miles across Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again.

On his return the people of London did their utmost to make his home-coming real. In the evening a banquet was given in his honour at Buckingham Palace in which the King made a touching speech of welcome to his son.

In less than four months after he returned home Edward again set out on a lengthy tour, this time to the Antipodes. On March 16, 1920, he sailed on board the Renown, first calling at Barbados and from there continuing to Panama, reaching the Canal at sunrise of March 30. A cordial reception awaited him at the city of Panama.

Through the tropical seas he enjoyed a variety of receptions and experiences. At Honolulu he received both modern and ancient welcomes, the American officials and the natives all entertaining him after their own fashion.

During his visit Auckland had the appearance of an immense flower garden. At Rotorua a great gathering of Maori tribesmen assembled to do him honour, dancing and singing their ancient greetings. Throughout New Zealand his welcome was full of warmth.

In Australia, Melbourne turned out in its thousands to greet him. Tremendous as had been the previous ovations, he had met nothing before to equal that hearty, frank tumultuous, real Australian greeting.

On August 10, 1920, the Australian tour concluded and the Renown sailed from Sydney harbour homeward bound. On October 10 the Prince arrived at Spithead, escorted by the third flotilla of the Atlantic fleet, and landed at Portsmouth on the following morning, entraining at once for London.

THE following year, on October 10, Edward left London on his Indian and Far Eastern tour,

the principal purpose of which was to return the visit of the Crown Prince of Japan to the British capital. Sailing on the Renown he arrived at Gibraltar on the 29th and at Malta on November 1, where he opened the new Parliament House. He arrived at Bombay on the 17th. A widespread state of dissatisfaction existed at that time in many parts of India and the non-co-operation leaders and declared a hartal as a demonstration of their political feelings. The attempt to boycott him failed, however, at Bombay, where vast crowds gathered and lined the road through which Edward drove in state through the city.

In India he travelled far and wide and was everywhere received with great rejoicing, Allahabad being the only city where the hartal really took effect. He also visited Burma. Leaving India Edward next stopped at Colombo, next place of call being Singapore, where another enthusiastic reception awaited him. Then came his visit to Hongkong.

SINCE he began touring the Empire he had received many royal welcomes, but that which Hongkong had prepared for him was second to none. On landing he was conducted to a special pavilion, on the site where the Cenotaph now stands, and was presented with four addresses, one from the British Community, read by the late Sir Paul Chater, one from the Chinese community presented by the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak and Sir Shouson Chow, one from the foreign community read by the American Consul-General, Mr. W. H. Gale, and one from the Treaty Ports presented by Mr. E. C. Pearce of Shanghai.

The city and ships in the harbour were smothered in bunting, while the thundering of guns and the crash of fireworks provided a deafening and stirring welcome. In the evenings the Colony was brilliantly illuminated and there were gorgeous lantern processions. At Yokohama, where he arrived on April 12, Edward was received with a tremendous ovation. Nothing surprised the Japanese so much as his extreme simplicity and democratic manner and his entire freedom from ostentation.

His mission fulfilled, he left for Manila, where he was warmly received. An invitation was extended to him to take part in a game of polo, which he accepted. During the game he was struck over the right eye with a ball, which cut a gash an inch and a half long.

The Renown sailed then for Labuan, calling later at Jessellon, Brunai and Penang, from where the trip home was made. Edward arrived once more at Plymouth on June 20, 1922. Two days later he was made a Knight of the Thistle. After a few months at home he left Portsmouth on a South Africa tour, again travelling on the Renown. His visit there like those to other Dominions and Colonies was marked

with a continuous display of loyal enthusiasm.

His next trip was to Canada with Prince George and Mr. Stanley Baldwin. On that occasion he opened the Peace Bridge joining Buffalo and Port Erie, erected to commemorate the 100 years of peace between Canada and the United States.

WITH the Duke of Gloucester he left England in September 1929, for a tour of Africa and to end ... Cairo to the Cape; but it was cut short by the King's grave illness. He hastened home, covering the 6,000 miles from Dar-es-Salaam in 10 days. In January, 1930, he resumed the tour, this time without his brother, and shot big game.

From 1929 onwards he did much of his travelling by air and in 1930 often made solo flights. On one occasion he flew in the giant Do. X, piloting it for a time. He has expressed the wish to fly a plane in attack on distance records.

Edward learnt Spanish in preparation for his tour in South America with Prince George in January 1931. Relying largely on air travel, they visited Bermuda, Cuba, Jamaica, Porto Rico, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. At Buenos Aires Edward opened the British trade exhibition, which was a great success.

Appointed by the King to the new post, "Master of the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleets," in February 1928, he received three promotions in September 1930—from Captain to Vice-Admiral, from Colonel to Lieutenant-General and from Group-Captain to Air Marshal.

In September 1932, Edward flew to Copenhagen, where he opened a British trade exhibition. On the way he landed at Hamburg, this being the first time he had set foot on German soil since 1919, when he inspected the British Army of Occupation at Cologne. He then went to Stockholm, where he was joined by Prince George, later returning to London.

ON the death of King George V on January 20, 1936, Edward was proclaimed King—the first bachelor monarch since George III (1760)—and his succession was hailed throughout the Empire with enthusiasm.

Late in July Edward visited Vimy Ridge to unveil the Canadian Memorial to her dead, killed in the Great War.

During November Edward visited the depressed areas in South Wales, spending two full days moving from district to district to get first hand information of the conditions under which the unemployed were living. "Something must be done for them," was his comment on his return to London.

Never in recent years has a monarch broken so many Court precedents as Edward did during his brief reign of less than twelve months. Always a keen aviator, he even over-ruled the objections of the Cabinet and insisted on using aeroplanes as a means of travel whenever possible.

IN a final shattering of tradition, he obeyed the dictates of his heart and abandoned the throne.

For centuries there had been no previous abdication. When King James II fled to France in 1688 the throne was declared forfeited. Before that, Richard II abdicated in 1399.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

OBITUARY

Retired Civil Servant Dies In England

The death occurred at Ryde, Isle of Wight, on June 8, of an old Hongkong former civil servant, Mr. George Albert Woodcock, at the age of 73.

Mr. Woodcock was born on August 1, 1865, and was a barrister-at-law. He came to Hongkong in 1890 to take up the position of assistant master of Queen's College in the Government Service. On March 21, 1900 he was appointed acting Secretary to the Sanitary Board, and became Secretary on July 10, 1901.

Mr. Woodcock was called to the Bar on July 5, 1905, and on December 12, 1906, returned from leave to become acting Deputy Registrar and Accountant at the Supreme Court. In addition to these two posts he was appointed First Clerk of the Magistrates on September 21, 1909, and further became Secretary to the Licensing Board on December 17, 1909.

Returning from leave in October, 1911, he assumed the additional post for one year of Acting Assistant Land Officer. From March to November, 1913, he was Acting Assistant Crown Solicitor, and in the same year was made a Magistrate. From June 10, 1914, until he retired in March 1917, he was Acting Deputy Registrar and Appraiser, the Supreme Court.

Mr. Woodcock was the father of Mrs. R. M. Henderson, wife of the former Director of Public Works. He was a member of the Hongkong Cricket Club, and was a keen tennis player and cricketer.

Mr. Woodcock had been honoured with the Imperial Service Order.

Sir Thomas Wilford

Wellington, June 22. The death has occurred of Sir Thomas Mason Wilford, New Zealand statesman.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

A barrister and High Commissioner for New Zealand, he was born at Wellington, in 1870, and educated at Christ's College and Canterbury College, Christchurch. He became a barrister in 1894.

A Liberal in politics, he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1899 and remained in it for 30 years. For 10 years Wilford was a member of the Wellington Harbour Board, being its Chairman in 1908-9.

Two years later he was Mayor of Wellington. In the National Government during the world war he was Minister of Justice from 1917 to 1919. He again held that office in 1928-9, together with that of Minister of Defence.

During his long parliamentary career he took part in the debates on the establishment of closer trade relations with Britain and the other parts of the Empire, the creation of a New Zealand Navy, the changing of the title of the colony to "Dominion" and the settlement of the claims of the Maoris.

For the last of these tasks he was specially well qualified, for he spoke the Maori language. For some years he was leader of the Liberal Party. In 1929 he became a K.C. and in the next year was appointed High Commissioner in London and knighted.

Wilford drove the first motor car in New Zealand. In a humorous speech he once described it as "a one-cylinder, five-seater with the sparking plug underneath so that each time you passed over a puddle you had to get out and wipe the plug."

Isabel Wilford the London actress, is his daughter.

Siamese Law May Mean Withdrawal Of Oil Companies

London, June 22. The Standard Oil Company and Asiatic Petroleum Company have decided on principle to withdraw from Siam if the Siamese Government should not agree to revise the new oil law which is scheduled to enter into operation in the middle of July.

The new law stipulates that oil companies should store in Siam enough oil to cover Siam's requirements for six months. Since storage would mean for the oil companies additional expenses for construction of tanks, and financial losses owing to the fact that quantities to be stored are not available for marketing, the Standard Oil and Asiatic Petroleum Companies are at present negotiating with a representative of the Siamese Government with a view to obtaining either revision of the storage regulations or granting of a financial subsidy. If the negotiations should fail, the companies would liquidate their business in Siam.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Pastor Distributes Dollars

Cleveland, O. The Rev. Virgil C. Jump distributed 100 silver dollars among the congregation of his Glenville First Methodist Church, for use in earning other money. Members are to return the dollars, with the increases in earnings, June 10, when the pastor will preach on "The Return of the Talents."

SOUTHAMPTON'S WELCOME TO KING AND QUEEN

London, June 22.

An uproarious welcome has been prepared for the King and Queen on their arrival to-day.

A British destroyer will meet the Empress of Britain off Bishop's Rock and it is expected that the 60 miles from Southampton to London will be lined with welcoming crowds.

The reception in London is expected to be the most enthusiastic in history.—*United Press.*

Liner Slowed Down

London, June 22.

The special correspondent aboard the Empress of Britain reports that arrangements for the Fleet's reception of Their Majesties had to be cancelled owing to fog.

The liner slowed down to 12 knots while Their Majesties were having breakfast owing to fog patches which were encountered on the port side. The Captain has been on the bridge continuously since last night owing to a strong wind reaching almost gale force, followed by heavy rain which decreased visibility, and later owing to fog.

In the early morning a destroyer using a searchlight came alongside bringing mails and a pilot who was directed where he boarded the Royal liner in a rough sea.—*Reuter.*

Full Plans Laid

London, June 22.

A tremendous welcome home awaits Their Majesties on the conclusion of one of the most memorable journeys ever undertaken by a ruler of the British Empire. Huge crowds will acclaim them as they land at Southampton, and Londoners will gather in thousands to add their greetings during the carriage procession from Victoria Station to Buckingham Palace.

The first to meet the King and Queen will be Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, who left Buckingham Palace early this morning for Portsmouth where they will board the destroyer *Kempfeldt* to meet Their Majesties on the Solent.

The Empress of Britain will enter Southampton escorted by the cruisers *Southampton* and *Glasgow* and a fleet of land planes and flying-boats. Ships of the Home Fleet will thunder a Royal salute.

The Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family will be waiting at Southampton.

After a reception at the civic centre, the Royal party will arrive in London at 4.52 p.m. (G.M.T.) where they will be met by the Premier, Cabinet Ministers and other distinguished people. The drive through London will follow.—*Reuter.*

Landing in Southampton

London, June 22.

As the Empress of Britain neared Southampton, His Majesty conferred the insignia of Commander of the Victorian Order on the master, Captain Sapsworth, Surgeon-Captain Maxwell and Paymaster-Captain Rice.

The King also made a number of personal gifts to the ship's officers. The Princesses boarded the Empress of Britain from the *Kempfeldt* just before lunch and joined Their Majesties on the bridge.

The rain and general bad weather conditions did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the welcome to Their Majesties. Southampton Waters, lined with spectators bent on duty to greet the liner as the ship passed slowly through the grey mist amid the shadowy forms of ships of the Home Fleet. Yachts and other vessels in Southampton were dressed overall, and the crews lined the shore, cheering Their Majesties' homecoming. Meanwhile crowded pleasure steamers circled the Royal liner and crowds roared greetings, while the destroyers fired a salute.

The ship docked at 2.50 p.m. (G.M.T.), and as soon as the gangway was lowered Queen Mary with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal, Lord Harewood and Admiral of the Fleet, Earl of Cork, went aboard to greet Their Majesties. While the aerial escort roared overhead and bands played at the dockside, Their Majesties disembarked at 3.20 p.m.—*Reuter.*

Princesses Leave

Southampton, June 22.

The weather was the same when Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose embarked on the *Kempfeldt* leader *Kempfeldt*. There was a fresh wind with a sunless sky and the Spithead was wrapped in a mantle of grey.

Walking side by side down the scarlet gangway, the Princesses were piped aboard in naval fashion.—*Reuter.*

Lesson On Monarchy

London, June 22.

The Times says in an editorial that the gratitude that the whole Empire owes Their Majesties is, first and foremost, for a profound lesson in the meaning of monarchy given to the modern world; a lesson that has been taught quite as much to their subjects in the United Kingdom as to the people of the United States. The people of the United States, too, have been quick to appreciate its significance.

"The King reigns but does not govern" is the familiar summing up of the constitutional position of the Crown but the phrase becomes much clearer if one is in the light of this journey says The Times. The King and Queen are supreme representatives not of the majority—which is the most any one elected a statesman can at ordinary times represent—but all their subjects. They represent the people in the sphere of politics but in daily life.—*Reuter.*

Annam's Emperor

London, June 22.

The Empress of Annam, Nam Phuong, accompanied by the heir to

Singapore Talks

Terms Of Agreement Predicted

Paris, June 22.

According to the paper *Excelsior*, the Anglo-French general staff consultations now going on at Singapore will probably result in the following agreement:

Creation of a central command for British and French forces in the Far East, probably with a British officer whose headquarters will be in Singapore as Commander-in-Chief of the Far Eastern British and French Forces; pooling of war material of the two Powers; drawing up of a campaign plan which will take into consideration the superiority of the Japanese naval forces in the event of conflict with that country; the naval base of Cam Ranh Bay in French Indo-China to be converted into a "French Singapore" with the utmost expedition through the joint efforts of the two Powers; agreement on the nature of measures which are to be taken for the defence of the British and French Concessions in China; measures for the protection of the French and British merchant ships in Far Eastern waters; measures for safeguarding of routes of communication to Siam, Dutch East Indies and the United States.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Reich Troops On French Frontier

Paris, June 22.

It is reported here that Germany is moving the first unit of approximately 100,000 troops into the fortifications opposite the French frontier and the crack Condor Legion which fought in Spain will be installed at the Saarbrück frontier zone for special training.

The entire line will be complete by the end of this month, including repairs of the damage sustained during the recent floods.

It is said that additional infantry, armoured cars, tanks, motor cycle and machine gun units have arrived.—*United Press.*

Defence Vote

Washington, June 22.

Democrats rallied for the defence of President Roosevelt's national defence programme against a Republican sortie that tentatively clipped the army's air expansion schedule by 1,200 planes. The House adjourned in confusion late yesterday, when it was apparent there were not enough Democrats present to restore appropriations of \$37,000,000. The Democrats are confident, however, of being able to restore the funds today in the roll call vote.—*United Press.*

GUESTS OF GOVERNOR

Graduates and Court Of Hongkong University

The Court and 1939 graduates of the University of Hongkong were entertained at a garden party at Government House yesterday, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Chancellor of the University, was host to some 300 people.

His Excellency received his guests in the ballroom, where tea was taken. The band of the Royal Scots, conducted by Mr. H. B. Jordan, was in attendance.

Following tea, the party adjourned to the lawn where further light refreshment was served and His Excellency mingled freely with his guests.

the throne, Bao Long, and two of his sisters, and suite arrived yesterday aboard the liner *Paul Doumer* in Marseilles.

The Emperor and Empress will be received by the President, M. Lebrun, in Paris in the near future.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Defences Inspected

Amsterdam, June 22.

Queen Wilhelmina early this morning started a tour of inspection of the defence line along the Dutch eastern border. The Queen was accompanied by a small suite.

The Queen visited the fortifications at De Krin, south of Coevorden, and at Emmen.

The Queen a few weeks ago visited and inspected Dutch coastal defences.—*Trans-Ocean.*

European Faces Serious Charge

Manila, June 22.

Thomas S. Irvin, American Superintendent of Mining Company is detained at the Provincial Jail at Dact, charged with frustrated murder.

Consular officials said that Irvin and three companions had been drinking heavily and that a Policeman named Ordaz received two bullet wounds in his abdomen.—*United Press.*

New Statement Japan's Attitude To Foreign Right

Shanghai, June 22.

In connection with the Tientsin affair, a Japanese Embassy official here stated to-day that the establishment of the "new order" planned by Japan does not necessarily mean driving out foreign interests and rights from China, and, on the contrary, it would have the result of protecting such foreign rights. Any obstacles, however, placed in the way of the military operations, such as those placed by the British authorities in Tientsin, must be removed.

Regarding foreign treaty rights, the official stated that all such treaties would have to be examined and discussed, but that there was no intention on the part of the Japanese to disregard treaty rights without discussion. The foreign Powers seemed to believe that everything was permissible within the foreign concessions, but the Japanese authorities were unable to share this view.

Asked whether certain Italian nationalists could hope to enjoy special treatment by the Japanese in China, the Embassy official said that all foreigners would be treated equally. In certain cases, because of the knowledge of British assistance to Chiang Kai-shek, the Japanese officials might treat Britons in a special manner, but as a matter of policy there would be no differentiation of treatment of foreigners.—*Trans-Ocean.*

GERMAN CLAIMS

Wants Peace Action Not Of Word

Berlin, June 22.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, addressing 120,000 people at the solemn celebration at the Olympic Stadium last night, declared that it was easy for the victor nations of Versailles to speak of peace and have-nots. A nation of 80,000,000 could not permanently be excluded from the riches of the world. As long as this was attempted any programme of peace was idle talk. Germany did not want peace of phrases but a peace of action.

The speaker refuted the allegation that Germany was aiming at world domination. "What we have taken back belongs to us and there are other things which belong to us which have not been taken yet," he said. "The British declare you can obtain everything by peaceful means. In that case they should give us back our colonies to-morrow."

Dr. Goebbels sharply attacked the enlightenment policy under the leadership of Britain, and British interference with the settlement of the Danzig question. "Central Europe," the Minister declared, "is a German sphere of interest where the British have no right to interfere."

With reference to Danzig, the Minister said that London would be better advised to attend to its own Empire. "Britain is about to endanger most seriously her interests in the Arab world and in the Far East," he said. "It would be a serious blow to Britain to let the Danzig question and the problem of the corridor to be solved as soon as possible."

Dr. Goebbels emphatically refuted the idea that the Fuehrer could be influenced in his decisions by threats. "We have voiced our international demands," Dr. Goebbels exclaimed. "These are the fulfilment of our natural and vital claims. If attempts are made in London, Paris and Warsaw to evade that issue by phrases, then it will be done at the expense of these states and nations."—*Trans-Ocean.*

CANADA OBJECTS Proposed British Barter Plan Disliked

Ottawa, June 22.

The Canadian Government, it was learned yesterday, has lodged another protest with the British Government against the planned barter agreement between Britain and the United States. Canada would consider such an agreement as a serious danger to her British wheat market since the agreement provides for exchange of British rubber and tin for American wheat and cotton.

The reason given for the Canadian protest is that such an exchange of goods would violate the provisions of the commercial treaties between the three States.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Tientsin

DELAY PROVES WORRYING

London, June 22.

It is stated in official quarters in London that while there is every desire to treat the present situation in Tientsin on the basis of a local issue, nevertheless it is felt that if the present methods are continued they must inevitably lead to counter-measures for the protection of British rights and interests, and the situation could not be allowed to continue indefinitely.

Meantime no reply has been received from Tokyo to the British inquiries regarding the attitude of the Japanese Government towards the blockade and efforts are being made to get the negotiations transferred from Tientsin to Tokyo.—*Reuter.*

London Comment

London, June 22.

There has been no reply yet from Tokyo to the British enquiries as to the Japanese Government's attitude towards the blockade. Efforts are being made to get negotiations about the matter transferred from Tientsin.

At the same time Reuter understands that a list of various means of putting pressure economically on Japan, if no solution can be achieved, has already been drawn up.

To-night's Foreign Affairs Committee meeting of Conservative members, when Mr. Moreton initiates discussion on Tientsin, is expected to consider a deputation strengthening the House of Commons among all shades of opinion that delay in acting firmly will only encourage a more violent section of the Japanese Army and is calculated to make more difficult ultimate satisfaction. If actually leading to worse aggression elsewhere.

Tientsin and Swatow compete with the preparations for the reception of Their Majesties for the most prominent position in the newspapers.

No official news has reached London of the reported Japanese ultimatum to foreign shipping to leave Swatow.

The question of evacuating foreign residents has been left to the local authorities, but it is recalled by authoritative circles that experience shows that once foreigners have been evacuated, they never return.

The Times' Warsaw correspondent states on good authority that the Soviet Ambassador to China has been summoned to Moscow to report, particularly on the present military position and prospects of China.

It is also stated that M. Lozovsky, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is an organiser of great ability, with an intimate experience of these affairs, has been placed at the head of the Far Eastern section of the Russian Foreign Ministry, a post once held by the late M. Karakhan.

M. Lozovsky's appointment, it is believed, indicates that the Soviet intends to take a more active policy in the Far East.—*Reuter.*

Shanghai Nervous

Shanghai, June 22.

Diplomatic circles here are anxiously alarmed at the swift Japanese action against foreign interests. They express the belief that the Japanese have decided to risk antagonising even the United States, and therefore, a crisis might easily be expected at Shanghai where the Japanese authorities were most conciliatory until the American intervention in the Tientsin dispute yesterday.

It is pointed out that the Japanese Navy, acting directly against American interests at Kulungsu where they have rejected the American food blockade protest and also at Swatow from whence Americans, as well as other nationals, have been warned to evacuate.—*United Press.*

Kulungsu Dispute

Amoy, June 22.

The foreign consular body has approached the Japanese Consul-General with a request for special consideration of the food question in Kulungsu.

Mr. G. Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General, has replied that prohibition of junk traffic between Kulungsu and mainland, "which is calculated to prevent entry of subversive elements," cannot be lifted. While the Japanese authorities are considering the possibility of supplying goods from Amoy, Mr. Uchida claims that the supply of goods to Amoy Island itself is insufficient.

The Japanese authorities, therefore, find it difficult to take special measures regarding the shortage of goods at Kulungsu.—*Domel.*

White Bear Finally Bagged

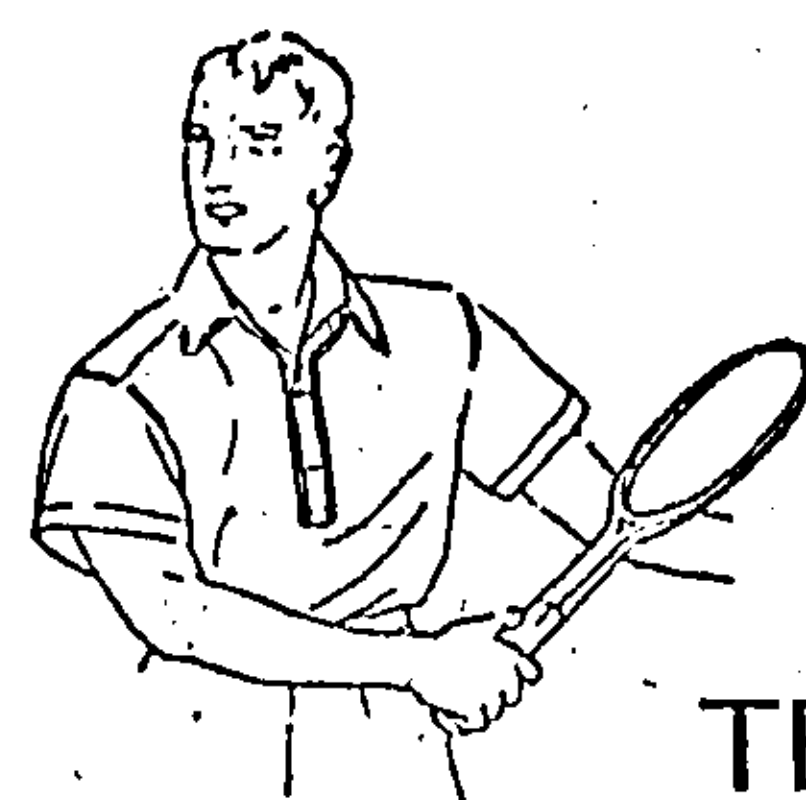
ST. JEANNE D'ARC, Que.

After roaming through the Bushland near here for nearly three weeks, "Snow White," a large white bear, was shot after several attempts by hunters to bag it. Residents of the district are still seeking an explanation for the freakish colour of the animal.

Burlesque Peep 'Not Worth It'

Cleveland, O.

"It was not worth it," a 20-year-old youth told police after his arrest on the roof of the Roney Burlesque theatre, where he was found peeping through a ventilator into the chorus girls' dressing room.



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STARRING LOAN CRAWFORD

with JAMES STEWART, LEW AYRES, LEWIS STONE, The International Ice Follies, BOB SHIPSTAD, BOY SHIPSTAD, EDITH SHIPSTAD and OSCAR JOHNSON

TO-DAY QUEEN'S TO-MORROW ALHAMBRA

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED. In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Peking

FIRST HALF OF RACING SEASON UNDER REVIEW

MANY EXCITING FINISHES: BUT LOW DIVIDENDS

(By "Captain Foster")

In many ways the first half of the racing season concluded has been an excellent one to the Hongkong Jockey Club. The popularity of the sport has, without any question of doubt, benefited the Fanling Hunt and Race Club and also the Macao Jockey Club. It requires an enormous space to cover everything in one article and therefore my review, which brings to light some interesting figures such as the best pari-mutuel returns, tabulated successes of the jockeys, a list of the best winning Australian sires, the stakes won by the owners and etc., will have to be published in two parts.

There were actually (including the Annual Carnival) 13 days of racing and it may be of interest to know that 132 events were keenly contested at Happy Valley. During the latter part of the first half, Mr. Clerk of the Weather was not very kind with the result that the Whit Monday's racing was put off to the following Saturday owing to heavy downpours.

Racing was of very high standard with plenty of thrills and exciting finishes. To authenticate the latter I have taken a little trouble to segregate the margin of defeat among the winners with the following results:

Many Lengths	5
Dead Heat	2
Short Head	7
A Head	4
A Neck	16
1/4 Length	10
1/2 do	2
3/4 do	9
A Length	18
1 1/2 Lengths	25
2 do	13
2 1/2 do	3
3 do	13
4 do	3
5 do	2
6 do	2
Many Lengths	5

132 races

It will be seen from the above that 73 events (representing 5537) were won from the beating of one and a half lengths and under, and the balance was from two lengths upwards. The first dead heat was between Celtic Star (Mr. F. Marshall) and Markman (Mr. T. L. Wong) in the Sports Club Cup over the Derby course and the trophy went to the owner of the first named China steed, who was too clever with the spin of the coin. The handicapper, Mr. C. M. Alves, was responsible for the second dead heat between Gog (Mr. V. V. Needa) and Phoenix (Mr. S. C. Liang) in the Nanling Handicap and the betting for win was 1,140 chances sold on the first named pony and 892 tickets on the second named. There were, however, five contests won under the heading of many lengths and they were all at the Annual Carnival, Rose Elect (Mr. Charlie Encarnacao) crossing the wire twice. The other three winners were Navylight (Mr. H. C. Pih), Candlelight (Mr. Pole Hunt) and Silkylight (Mr. Pole Hunt). Rose Elect captured the Maiden Stakes and the Hongkong Derby, Navylight won the Trial Plate, Candlelight annexed the Perth Plate (first section) and Silkylight collared the Challenge Cup.

Pari-Mutuel Betting Figures Very High

The turnover in both the pari-mutuel departments must have attained enormous figures. The highest betting record for one event only was seen in the Manly Handicap run on June 3, when a total of 6,938 was sold for win and 5,212 chances for place, giving an aggregate of 12,150 tickets valued \$60,750. The second highest was in the Lantau Handicap run at the last meeting with a ratio of 6,418 and 4,821 amounting in all to 11,239 tickets while in the Rooty Hill Derby the sales were 5,933, and 4,345 giving a total of 10,278 tickets, which was the third best.

The biggest "flor" was seen in the Subscription Griffins Champions run at the annual big meeting when Celtic Star (Mr. T. L. Wong) was considered the golden calf and the pony let its supporters down very badly to the tune of 2,814 tickets out of a total of 4,900 chances sold. The second on record was Hecla View (Mr. H. C. Pih), who was backed to the extent of 2,739 in a field of four runners and he lost the Beaufort Handicap by a neck. Bistre, a 1932 sub-class, was the only good chap to live up to his reputation in the Northern Stakes in the Spring meeting when he delighted his 2,609 backers with a "pay out" of \$7.00 for a win. By a short head decision, Moonlight View disappointed 2,608 punters in Gymkhana Stakes. King's Warden (Mr. Needa) was in a way responsible for the loss of \$13,245 being ridden by 2,540 tickets in the Happy Valley Spring Handicap when he could not catch the winner (Rob Roy ridden by Mr. Encarnacao), but in a subsequent event Mr. Needa, on Lucky Lad, redeemed himself by a clever win in the Australian Ponies Champions. The confidence placed by 2,933 punters in Lucky Lad was remunerated with \$8.30 for an outlay of \$5.

MONEY NO OBJECT
Money seemed to be no object in the Hongkong Derby when Navylight, with Mr. H. C. Pih in the saddle, was made a hot favourite with 2,548 tickets for a win against Rose Elect and it seemed to me that the flow of the silver dollars was more or less a friend "piggy" affair. At my rate I have only enumerated a list of seven highest backed ponies and with the exception of the successes of Bistre and Lucky Lad the other five steeds let the 17,000 public down to the tune of \$67,000 being equivalent to 13,418 tickets.

The highest dividend for a win was \$3,711.00 paid by Starlet (Mr. P. L. Chiu) in the Nil Desperandum Stakes (first section) and this eclipsed the record of \$2,574 return-

ed by Ace of Spades in the Jordan Handicap "C" class run on October 6, 1938. In addition there were a few over—"three-figure"—dividends and I append below the following list:

In Race No.	DAILY DOUBLE
54	\$434.30 paid by Discovery Day
54	100.00 " Triumph Day
54	100.00 " Fel Yung
54	100.00 " Guinness Time
54	100.00 " National Service
54	100.00 " Perfect Day

There was only one fat dividend of \$1,054.70 paid by the combination of King Kong and Silver Star in the Tytam Handicap (first and second sections) for China ponies, subscription griffins over a mile run at the First Extra Race Meeting and Mr. B. L. Tao was the first jockey of this season to pilot the double steeds. The second best daily double was \$872.50 paid by the combination of Triumph Day ridden by Mr. B. L. Tao and Pinfarthings piloted by Mr. C. F. Churchill at the Third Extra Meeting. Taking everything on the whole the dividends were on the low ebb.

C. Encarnacao Heads List Of Jockeys

In my racing notes of May 19, I published a list of the positions of all jockeys placed at Happy Valley, but the statement did not include the flat events run at Fanling and Macao. There were 132 races at Happy Valley, ten at Fanling and 31 at Macao, totalling 172 events. The inclusion of these two racecourses will, I hope, be of interest to the racing folk and heretofore is the complete list:	1st	2nd	3rd
C. Encarnacao	20	16	8
V. V. Needa	18	17	12

Owens Wins Irish Golf Title

Rosses Point, County Sligo, June 22.

G. H. Owens, conqueror of James Bruen, won the Irish Native Amateur Golf Championship to-day by beating Dr. Roy McConnell in the final by six and five over 36 holes. Owens was three up at the 18th.—Reuter.

A. W. Raymond	16	6	9
H. C. Pih	12	17	9
B. L. Tao	9	0	8
P. Y. T. Wai	8	17	12
D. Black	7	14	8
B. A. Proulx	7	0	9
S. C. Liang	7	4	8
T. L. Wong	6	4	2
J. Pole-Hunt	6	3	2
L. Chiu	6	2	5
L. B. Chiu	5	3	5
H. H. A. Hearne	4	10	7
F. Marshall	4	4	5
S. L. Yuen	4	3	0
G. W. Cooper	4	3	3
C. F. H. Churchill	3	1	5
K. I. Ip	2	0	4
S. W. Pan	2	3	5
H. P. Chanson	2	2	5
Ho Hong-ping	2	2	1
Ip Kul-ying	2	1	2
C. Gregory	2	1	2
G. Treverton	2	1	1
C. F. Chiu	1	4	4
G. G. Poy	1	4	4
G. R. Payne	1	2	2
Y. T. Fung	1	1	1
W. H. Davis	1	1	1
Yeung Wing-kwai	1	1	1
S. W. Tong	1	1	2
T. Y. Coppin	1	1	1
F. F. Li	1	1	1
S. W. Lee	1	1	1
T. W. Chatley	1	1	1
K. N. Yeh	1	1	1
W. F. Chiu	1	1	1
R. K. Chiu	1	1	1
G. W. Hook	1	1	1
C. Lewin	1	1	1
P. Randolph	1	1	1
O. R. Sadick	1	1	1
R. M. Wood	1	1	1
A. H. R. Butler	1	1	1

Mr. Encarnacao heads the list with 20 wins, 10 seconds and eight thirds and in the circumstance he was led 50 times to the dismounting enclosure outside the Weighing Room. The merit of his success was that all the four new track records established at the Annual Carnival were ably assisted by Mr. Encarnacao and he also piloted Rose Elect to victory in the Easter Stakes over a mile run on April 10, the time 1.55 being equivalent to the record held by Mr. L. Dunbar's Diana Bay since April 17, 1933.

The Shanghai crack was in great form on the second day of the Whitsunday Meeting, Mr. Encarnacao registering a "hat trick" on Some Hope, Chiltern and Rose-Queen. In addition he was the second jockey of this season to pilot the combination of the daily double on June 2, the mounts being Some Hope and Rose-Queen. It is a fine record. Mr. V. V. Needa is second with a ratio of 18-17-12. The inclusion of Macao events had placed Mr. A. W. Raymond in the third position and he is followed by Mr. H. C. Pih with 12-17-9.

A Better Class Of Australian Ponies Expected

I mentioned in these columns not long ago that the list of Australian ponies to be raced at the 1940 Annual Meeting had been oversubscribed, the order being limited to 60 ponies. I am now learn that the exact numbers signed by the members were 81, representing 73 subscribers. The advance of \$100 on last year's cost was for an improved type of animals and it is earnestly hoped that the consignment will justify the increase.

Much was expected of this year's batch, but taking everything in the balance the consignment was below what we had in the past. This being their first season of racing, they were provided with events among their own class, but I am afraid after the resumption the youngsters may find a hard job to collect stake money when they have to line up against "B" and "C" class ponies.

No Track Figure Was Lowered

One would hardly believe that no track figure has been lowered during the first half under review and it seems to me the boys of the old brigade will be able to hold their own for some time yet. Strathroy is the present record holder of the fastest times over five furlongs, a mile, a distance from the two mile post (once round and in) 1 1/4 miles and 1 1/2 miles. It will be recalled that Mr. Macgregor's candidate attempted to stage a comeback (after an absence of five months) in the Brisbane Spring Handicap, but the pony failed miserably in a field of four runners. After this outing he was put on the walking list and it looks to me that the old warrior has seen his best days.



L. E. Lammert, No. 1 in Walter Gill's rink, rolling up in the match against C. S. Rossett's four last Sunday. Gill's rink won by 23-16.—Staff Photographer.

TRIUMPHANT DAY WAS HIGHEST STAKE-WINNER

(By "Captain Foster")

and also with the amount of stakes won, some being without a cent	cent
Able Amson	\$ 500
African Diamond	—
A Grand Time	—
A Great Time	1,200
Amber II	400
Annabella	700
A Roaring Time	—
Aztec	200
Baffin Bay	1,100
Balatoe	—
Bandford	950
Bredon	1,000
Bruno	1,075
Brutus	—
Calmsmore	—
Candlelight	1,000
Cape York	100
Centre Court	—
Chiltern	2,251
Cockle	1,850
Courting Eve	1,250
Criffel	1,400
Derby Day	900
Devonian	1,750
Dick Turpin	—
Discovery Bay	—
Electric Finesse	500
Electron	—
Flinders River	—
Flummary	—
Gale	—
Golden Arrow	—
Happy Landings	1,400
Heinz	—
Isalun	—
Katinka	900
King's Herald	250
King's Privilege	750
Lancashire Chips	2,400
Little Audrey	—
Logueous	—
Lucky Lad	4,000
Macquarie River	400
Magie	—
Murray River	700
Murrumbidgee	600
National Victory	1,050
Olympiad Court	—
Perpet Day	600
Poonoon	600
Pumpkinhead	—
Rising Star	1,300
Rivulet	1,400

Among this season's bunch Triumph Day leads the list with a total sum of \$4,008 and this brown cob was sired by Ribblesdale who was no doubt one of the best. Chiltern (\$2,251), Candlelight (\$1,000) and Balatoe (no stakes) were all by Tom McCarthy, who also sired Lucky Lad, and the last named annexed the Australian Ponies Champions (Continued on Page 9.)

MENZEL, PETERS TO OPEN ON CENTRE COURT

Wimbledon Begins On Monday

London, June 22. The Wimbledon Tennis Tournament will be opened on Monday when the German player, Rodger Menzel, meets the Englishman, E. C. Peters, on the Centre Court at 2 p.m. Although it is customary to have the defending champion open the tournament, this is impossible in this case because last year's winner, Donald Budge, has since turned professional.

There was some surprise that the runner-up last summer, "Bunny" Austin, was not given the honour of playing the first match on the Centre Court.—Trans-Ocean.

Indian Provides Surprise At Queen's Club

London, June 22. In the continuation to-day of the Queen's Club tennis tournament, which is regarded as a dress rehearsal for Wimbledon, the Indian player, Ghansu Mohammed, provided a surprise by defeating the "seeded" Yugoslav player, R. Kukuljevic, by 6-2, 6-2.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the former German Davis Cupper, who is playing in England as guest of the President of the All-England Tennis Club, defeated the American, Elwood Cooke, who is also "seeded" at Wimbledon, by 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

SOUTH CHINA SOCCER TOURISTS TOO GOOD FOR STRAITS CHINESE

Singapore, June 16. But for Keng Hock's opportunism in the second half, the S.C.F.A. might have taken a bigger defeat from the South China team than one of four-three in their soccer match at the Stadium yesterday.

With the visitors leading three-one in the first half, prospects for the local side did not look too bright.

Shortly after resumption a bad miss by fullback Choon Lye led to the lead being increased to four-one. The local boys were seldom impressive. While their opponents played a steady game and displayed certainly a better covered defence and faster attack, the S.C.F.A. showed no more than glimpses of good soccer.

Thanks to goalkeeper Pak Tong, the visitors did not find it easy to score. Their first half performance temporarily put the Singapore Chinese in the shade. The home forwards combined so badly that their chances of scoring were repeatedly thrown away.

In spite of Pak Tong's saving, the visitors took three goals. It was noticeable that, even in the second session, the local defence left gaps through which the visiting forwards might have driven into goal if they had not been too intent on beating the goal from a centre position.

CHOON LYE WEAK LINK

In the Singapore defence, Choon Lye appeared to be the weak link and after another mistake which nearly resulted in a goal, Soon San wisely stayed back to help Pak Tong. Singapore's narrow defeat was partly attributable to the steady work of the half line, at which all three men did great work. Seng Quee was an outstanding centre half, though Hor Khooon, a usually peerless half line man, seemed still unable to strike peak form.

Because the opposing defence were too fast and anticipated well, James Goh's pretty centres were mostly headed back midfield and Goh's usefulness as a centre became limited as a sweeping movement among the forwards did not seem to be favoured.

It was a pity that the home forwards did not show greater speed for goalkeeper Yung Zai showed signs of nervousness in the second half and his keeping did not look confident; he fumbled with easy shots.

FORWARDS BELOW FORM

Although the home forwards did not completely disappoint, they did not do a particularly bright day's work.

Individually good, they hung too long to the ball. When they should have shot, they took unnecessary time. Their belated passing left ample opportunity for the visiting defence to cover.

Perhaps Keng Hock was the outstanding man in the quintette. He scored anyway two of Singapore's three goals, Tee Slang taking the other.

Quan Chong, noted for his headers, did not have a successful time. The visiting defenders covered splendidly, and the half line fed the forwards with well directed passes.

Anticipation and understanding marked the attacks of the South China forwards.

They dominated the game in the first 30 minutes, opening the score when Tak Fai lifted the ball into

the net after Pak Tong had been beaten to the ball by Tur Vung.

THREE GOAL LEAD

A centre pass ended in Keng Hock taking the second goal and Tur Vung's angle drive made the South China team three goals up. The home team's hopes rose to Tee Slang took a centre from Keng Hock and banged into the net.

Anxious moments outside the Singapore goal marked the opening of the second half. A long pass escaped Choon Lye as he tried to head clear and Tak Fai followed up to send the ball past Pak Tong into the net.

The home team's hopes rose to minutes later with a midfield pass from Tee Slang which Keng Hock trapped and, tricking the defence, slammed into goal.

The score then stood at four-two against the S.C.F.A.

Keng Hock's anticipation again was rewarded when goalkeeper Yung Zai failed to hold Goh's try. Keng Hock was in position to send the ball into the net.

Sgt. Sheward refereed.

South China: Choon Yung Zai, Han Yung Sang, Lee Tin Sang, Leung Wing Chiu, Lan Hin Choi, Lee Kwai Wai, Yung Shin Yick, Fing King Chung, Chor Tak Fui, Lau Chung Sen, Leo Tur Vung.

S.C.F.A. Pak Tong, Soon San, Choon Lye, Yew Leng, Seng Quee, Hor Khooon, James Goh, Tee Slang, Keng Hock, Quan Chong, Kee Slang.

Tourists Do Well Prior To Test

Beat Lincolnshire By Innings

London, June 22. The West Indies cricket tourists obtained the victory they required for the First Test, which starts on Saturday, by defeating Lincolnshire by an innings and 60 runs.

Lincolnshire totalled 120 (Constance 8 for 30) and 183, while the tourists scored 303 in their only visit to the wicket. Jeff Stollmeyer contributed 100 and Grant 84.

YORKSHIRE WIN

In the County Championship, Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by an innings and 95 runs.

Glamorgan scored 168 (Verity 7 for 48) and 95 (Verity 7 for 20), while Yorkshire hit up 328 (Hutton 144, Judge 8 for 75).

LIGHT BLUES BEATEN

Gloucester defeated Cambridge University by ten wickets.

Cambridge scored 121 (Cranfield 8 for 44, Cranfield 8 for 55) and Gloucester 183 (Webster 5 for 62) and 107 for no wicket.—Reuter.

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Maple Syrup Recipes

Maple Dumplings

Sieve together two breakfast-cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of sugar. Mix in two and a half tablespoonfuls of butter or lard, and moisten with a breakfastcupful of milk, stirring the mixture quickly until you have a stiff dough. Make a syrup of two breakfastcups of maple syrup and one of water, bring this to the boil, and drop the dumpling mixture into it in tablespoonfuls. Cover and cook for twelve minutes then drain the dumplings well, and serve them with the syrup, reduced if you like as the sauce.

Maple Custard

Make a baked custard in the ordinary way, using three eggs, a good pinch of salt, one and two-third breakfastcupfuls of milk, and a third of a breakfastcupful of maple syrup.

Maple Blancmange

Maple flavoured can be obtained here, by substituting maple syrup for a sixth of quantity of milk used. Garnish the blancmange with whipped cream, over which you can pour a tablespoonful of maple syrup on serving. Chopped nuts can also be used as a garnish.

Maple Cream Sauce

A good hot sauce for plain puddings. Boil together two parts maple syrup and one part cream to the soft-ball stage (232 degrees Fahr.). Beat for one minute, and serve quite plain or with chopped nuts added.

The A.B.C.'s Of Charm

WHAT is charm? Is it physical beauty, mental alertness, or an elusive spiritual state that cannot be identified in any concrete way?

Margaret Story, in her book, "Individuality and Charm," takes charm out of the realm of intangibles and brings it down to fundamentals, including good health and cleanliness. "Charm," she says, "is more than a thing of the spirit; it is generated by a beautiful mind. All are agreed as to that. But one cannot imagine charm radiating from anybody who is not clean and wholesome."

"In other words, any girl or woman who wishes to develop charm or grace or beauty in her daily life must begin with a healthy body. And in order to acquire that wholesome, normal body, she must learn and observe the three fundamentals of good health—elimination, sleep, and frequent bathing."



Here is the ideal gown for summer evenings. It is in light blue heavy sheer with brilliant silver bugle embroidery around the neckline and across the shoulders.

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Sailors Are Smart

SHOP CRITIC finds some new hats and other accessories for the well-dressed woman.



THEN there are accessories, more fun just now than they've been for ages. You can pop on a flower or a cluster of tiny blooms almost anywhere—on gloves, bag, coat frock, hat or hair.

Tiny suede flowers are chic on the bag with the frilly top, sketched below. The bag, too, is of suede and you can get it in tan, or one of those lovely hydrangea colourings special to this season.

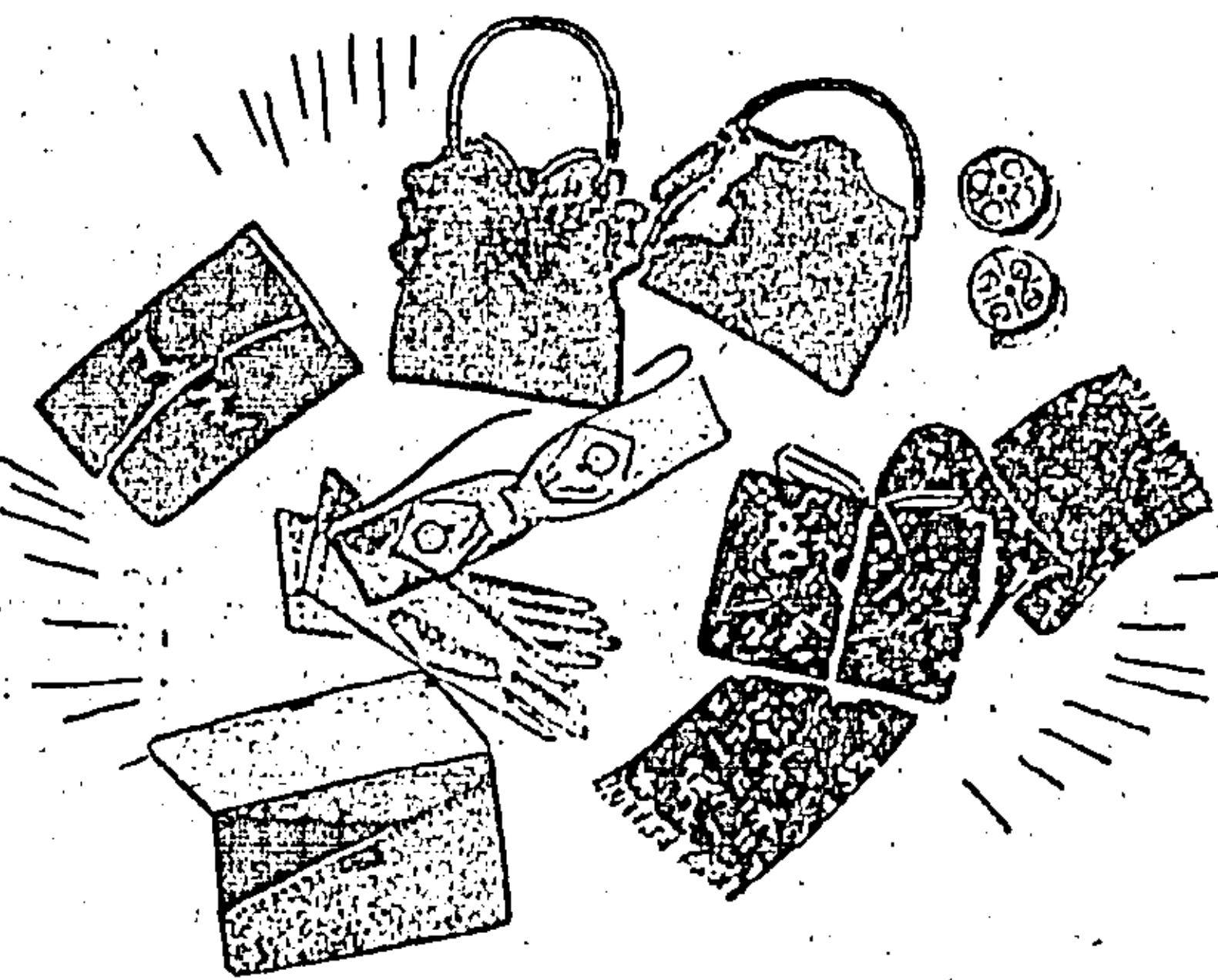
The plain suede bag of almost similar shape, with handle, or the calf pochette bag in wine, black, brown, navy, light navy or green, with wide gussets and fitted with attached purse and a mirror due smart.

Look at the flat pochette shown open at the left of the sketch. It's such a good size that you could carry your letters in it and use it as a sort of correspondence case. These large flat bags look particularly chic.

Belts and gloves can be had to match most of the bags, and sometimes button sets in suede too. The two small buttons sketched are made in two hydrangea colours.

Bag and scarf sets in printed rayon in every possible design and colouring, are chic.

For hot weather there are crocheted gloves in string, white and navy, or art silk gloves in white, ecru and navy.



HAVE you bought one of those snappy American frocks that are seen in the shops this season? Or, perhaps, one of the British size and design? Whichever frocks made to American it is you'll want a really slick hat to wear with it.

Realising that there is something just a bit different—extra swing and brisk-like shall we call it?—about the American designs, a well-known firm has had special hats modelled to go with them.

These are very neat, very crisp, almost tailored looking. You have only to glance at the sketches here to see that they are also becoming. The big flat

sailor with rolled-up edge to the wide brim is in navy straw trimmed with red ribbon and a deep red quill slotted through the straw. But you can have this in almost any colour contrast you wish.

BELOW this is a pert little white straw sailor trimmed with navy blue and corse veiling; and the American sailor with turnback brim and pointed crown is made in navy blue straw with veiling in navy and fuchsia shades.

And there are lots of other good shapes. There are designs for every type of face—some of which can be worn on the back of the head, some on one side, and others, like the big navy sailor, which the more tipped forward the better they look.

Care Of The Hands For Women Gardeners

WARM days and sudden showers herald the annual furore of gardening. Housewives abandon their indoor pursuits and seize trowels and garden hoses with visions of lovely blooms to come and hope in their hearts, but unless they are hand-conscious from the start they are asking for trouble later, for broken nails, chapped skin and callouses are far from lovely things.

There is a new and timely "hand box" which contains far more than the "ounce of prevention" you will need if you are a garden enthusiast. It is a large tube of hand cream to massage into the hands for softening. In order that you may have the benefit of it all through the day, there is a pair of washable gloves to keep the cream on your hands where it will do the most good—not on your sheets. The gloves are loose and cool and have knitted

wristbands to hold them snugly and work a final application of lotion without binding. There is a bottle of into the skin. Before you get seriously into this business of gardening you should decide whether to tan or not to tan and act accordingly. If you wish to tan you may appear in shorts and sleeveless freedom, once you have built up your resistance to the sun the problem of marigolds or petunias for the new border. And use them wisely, however, you will apply a good keeps you indoors. When you have been digging away for hours and find your hands grubby and so sensitive applications if you stay very long in soap and water, try bathing them in hand lotion first.

FOR GRUBBY HANDS

Put a quantity into the palm of one hand and smooth lightly and swiftly over your hands and wrists. Wait for a minute, and wipe away the soiled lotion with a cleansing tissue or a soft cloth. Repeat this cleansing application of tone. Then, the burning rays of the sun. Use the gloves to keep the cream on your hands where it will do the most good—not on your sheets. The gloves are loose and cool and have knitted

KEEPS HANDS WHITE

If you love your garden, but also value your fair complexion, wear large brimmed garden hats, slicks, long-sleeved smocks or blouses. Use a heavier cream that protects you against the tanning as well as the sun. Then, the burning rays of the sun. Use the gloves to keep the cream on your hands where it will do the most good—not on your sheets. The gloves are loose and cool and have knitted

BISHOP AT COLLEGE

Mgr. Valtorta Pays Visit To Wah Yan, Kowloon

Wah Yan College, Kowloon, was visited yesterday by Bishop H. Valtorta, who was attended by Mr. D. M. D. Stephen. On arrival he was welcomed by the Headmaster who conducted him round all the classes.

Mgr. Valtorta expressed himself as greatly pleased with what he saw, and complimented the staff on the cleanliness of the class-rooms and the good discipline of the boys. He addressed the Catholic boys of the college and presented each with a booklet.

The Bishop also gave a short talk to the upper classes, laying stress on the importance of obedience, discipline, and love of study. He was loudly cheered by the boys at the conclusion of his address.

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KAYSER
HOSIERY-UNDERWEAR

Crossword Puzzle

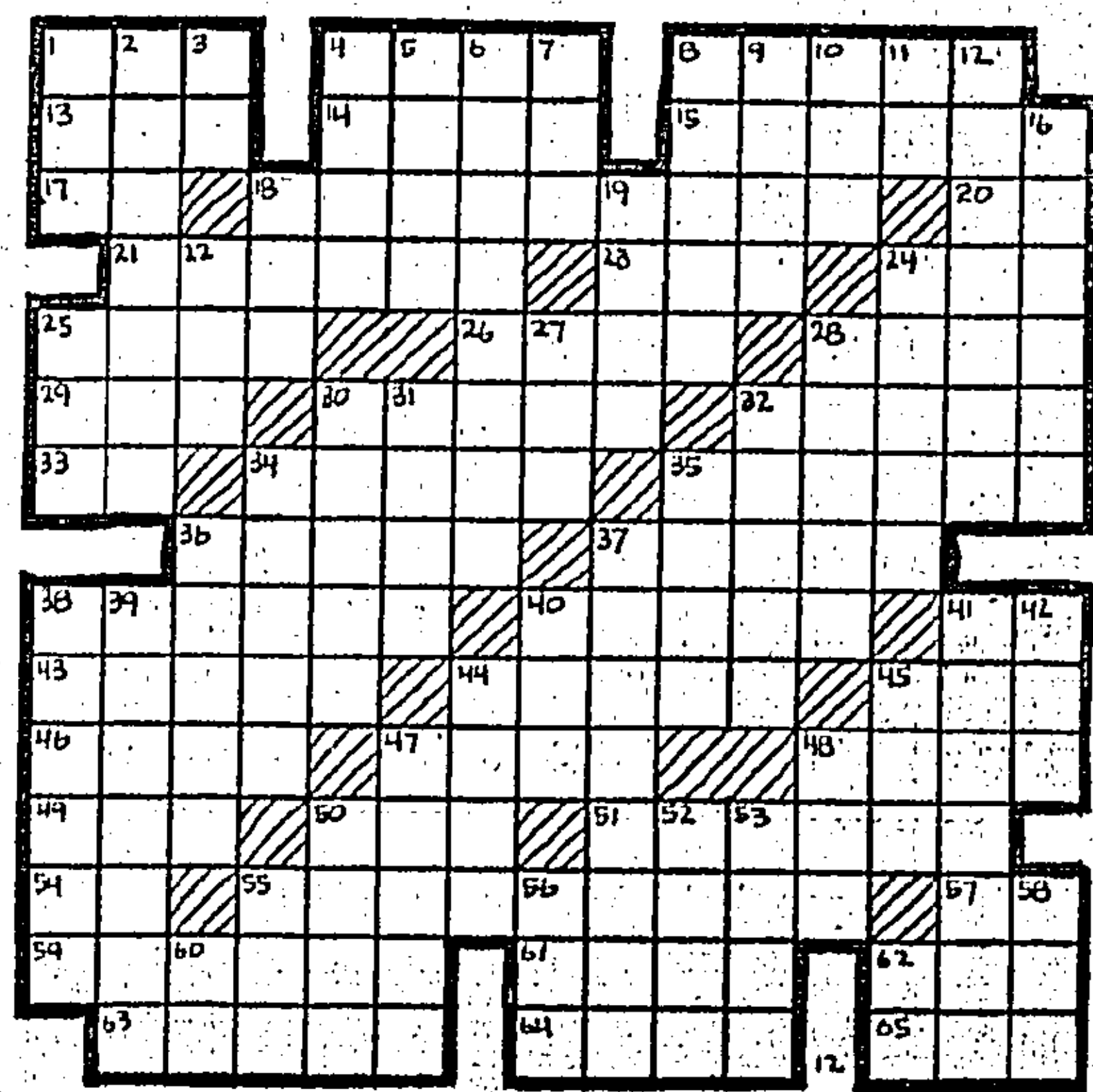
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1-Pouch
4-District of Ancient Greece
8-Ale attendance
12-Single
14-Used copiously, as tears
15-In fiction mythology incarnation
17-King of Babylon
18-Person carried in vehicle
20-French definite article
21-Hard paint covering
22-Auditors organ
24-Perfect golf score
25-Become obscure
26-Paradise
28-Fabricated
29-Permal
30-Steady and sober
32-Danger
33-Old hat
34-Screen for shutting out light
35-Criminal
36-Kitchen
37-Longman ruler
38-Like dog
39-Foreign
41-At hand
43-Sports arena
44-Jungle beast
45-Put forth effort to outdo others
46-Refer to specifically
47-Email parts in play
48-Canoe path in
49-Sound indicating
50-Extinct bird
51-Considered observation
54-That thing

DOWN

1-Point of compass
2-Idiotism
3-Blatant fact
5-Kind of hat
6-And French
7-Defender of Acre
9-Against Crusaders
10-Admiral few cases
11-Predicament
12-Required
13-Hard-shelled fruit
14-Written but not under way
15-South American
16-Blade
17-Chance to fire
18-Trailing plant of sound family
19-Parts of legs below
23-Allowance for weight of container
24-Admiral to cruise
25-Native state of India
26-Pier
27-Small island
28-One thousand
29-Millions
31-Boundary line
32-Emmet
33-Thermal device for detecting electrical oscillations
34-During
35-Advertisement
36-Back part
37-Author of "The Raven"
38-Lame
39-Millions
40-Boundary line
41-Emmet
42-Of course
43-Deceitful person
44-Close by
45-Insect pest
46-Atmosphere
47-Birdlike weapon
48-State of red deer
49-County, French
50-Large
51-Not including weight of container
52-Close by
53-Pennsylvania



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RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	15th July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	5th August	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BURDWAN	0,000	12th Aug.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*ISOMALI	7,000	9th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

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SANTHIA	8,000	15th July	DO.
TALMA	10,000	29th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	12th August	DO.
SHIRALA	0,000	26th Aug.	DO.

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.

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CORFU	14,000	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	0,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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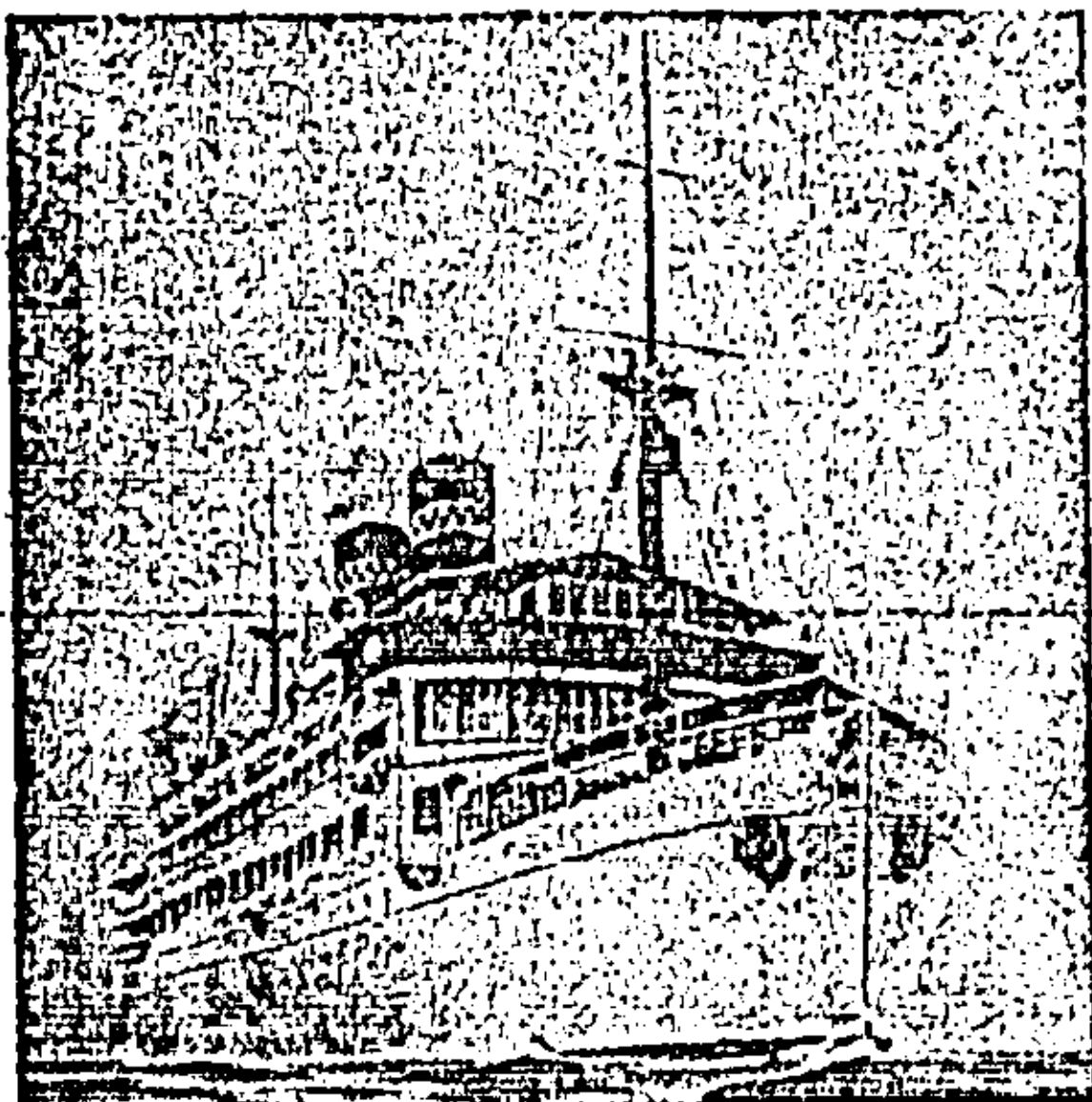
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TO HONOLULU, CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

Via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPRESS OF JAPAN	via Honolulu	Noon, Fri., July 7.
EMPRESS OF ASIA	via Honolulu	Noon, Fri., July 21.
EMPRESS OF CANADA	via Honolulu	Noon, Fri., Aug. 4.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	via Honolulu	Noon, Fri., Aug. 18.

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TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF JAPAN	via Manila	Fri., June 30.
EMPRESS OF ASIA	via Manila	Thurs., July 13.

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PHOTO NEWS

SHANGHAI NEWS IN PICTURES



The cosmopolitan character of Shanghai and its friendly atmosphere despite political tension elsewhere find their reflex in these pictures taken at a cocktail party given recently by M. Henri Cousse, French Ambassador to China, at his residence in Avenue Haig in honour of Vice-Admiral Decoux, Commander-in-Chief of the French Fleet in the Far East. In the top picture, the Vice-Admiral is seen chatting in an amiable manner with H. E. Marquis Francesco Maria Taliani de Merchio, Italian Ambassador, while in the lower photo, Colonel Cassville, Commanding French Forces in China, and Mme. Cassville are conversing with a friend (at left of picture).



The annual American Memorial Day service, which was to have taken place at the Bubbling Well Cemetery Shanghai recently was cancelled owing to the inclement weather. Despite the inability of the members to carry out the parade and programme, a number of American residents and representatives from the U. S. forces stationed in the city attended the cemetery to place wreaths on the graves of the American servicemen buried there. Wreaths from the Pansy Memorial Association, American World War Veterans, American Legion, Frederick Ward Post and the Fourth Marines were laid. Photo shows some of the wreaths placed on the graves, with two members of the American Troop, S.V.C., in attendance.



Vice-Admiral Decoux, new Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval Forces in the Far East, arrived in Shanghai recently aboard his flagship, the Lamotte Piquet. He landed at the French Bund at about 9.30 a.m. when he inspected a guard of honour composed of French Forces and French Police and was met by diplomatic, consular, military and naval officials. The picture above shows him and army officers awaiting his arrival outside the French Consulate-General. In the picture are M. F. Knobel, Charge d'Affaires, M. Baudet, Consul-General, Lieutenant-Colonel Grenier, Commandant L. Fabre, many others.

BANK NOTICES

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The Motor Vessel "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st July, 1939, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 15th July, 1939, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th June, 1939, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Agents.

Hongkong, 24th June, 1939.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward

For London, Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. June 27. Imperial Airways, 7 a.m. June 30.

For Chungking, Siam etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C. services indefinite.

For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan-American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 a.m. June 20.

For France, via Hanai: Air France 6.30 a.m. June 24.

Inward

From London and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 p.m. June 29.

From U.S.A., via Guam, and Manila: Pan-American June 28.

From Chungking, Yunnan, Kweilin, C.N.A.C. and Eurasia services indefinite.

From France, via Hanai: Air France 1 p.m. June 28.

PRESIDENT LINER

SAILINGS

SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

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S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS	JUNE 30th	at 12.01 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	JULY 14th	at 12.01 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	JULY 20th	at 10.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT TAYLOR"	"	AUG. 12th	at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	AUG. 26th	at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	SEPT. 9th	at 4.00 p.m.

And fortnightly thereafter

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S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	SAILS	JULY 8th	at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT MONROE"	"	JULY 20th	at 12.00 Noon

And fortnightly thereafter

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS	JUNE 23rd	at 2.00 p.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	JULY 7th	at 1.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	"	JULY 7th	at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	JULY 21st	at 9.00 p.m.

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Directed by John Ford
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Also Latest Fox
Movietone News

NEXT CHANCE "THE LADY OBJECTS"
A Columbia Picture with LANNY ROSS - GLORIA STUART

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A THRILLING GREAT ZIEGFELD ON ICE

THE ICE FOLLIES

OF 1939
Starring ROMANCO Musical
Dazzling ice spectacles
Cast of Thousands!
M-G-M's show world
sensational!

starring **JOAN CRAWFORD**
with **JAMES STEWART**
and **LEW AYRES • LEWIS STONE**
and "INTERNATIONAL ICE FOLLIES"
with Bessie Clark • Roy Shipstead
Eddie Shipstead and Oscar Johnson

Screen Play by Leonard Prehls, Florence Ryerson and Edgar Allan Woolf
Directed by Reinhold Schunzel • Produced by Harry Rapf

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AN EXCITING GANGSTER DRAMA FULL OF ACTION
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the rottenest prison on earth—
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Starring **JOHN**

Garfield

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A Warner Bros. Picture

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THE YEAR'S MOST TIMELY PICTURE!
"SOVIET BORDER"
Soviet Border Defences Shown for the First Time
On The Screen!
An U.S.S.R. Production with English Titles

ENGINEER'S WEDDING

Mr. E. M. Joffe Marries
Miss M. E. Murray

A WEDDING of much interest was solemnised at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Millicent Evelyn Murray became the bride of Mr. Eugene Max Joffe.

The bride, who is well-known in Hongkong, is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Murray. She went home to West Norwood, London, some time ago, and arrived back in the Colony on Wednesday for her marriage.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. Max Joffe, chemist, is an engineer of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., stationed at Hok On, Kowloon. Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated at the ceremony, and the witnesses were Mrs. C. Crofton and Mr. V. H. Freeman. The reception was held at the Parisian Grill, where the customary toasts were honoured by the many friends of the happy couple.

Chinese Ceremony

The wedding also took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, between Mr. Yee Lim, grocer, and Miss Ma May-ho, of 202 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. Chan Ying and Lo Yiu.

Silver Wedding

A cocktail party will be given in honour of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Grimmitt at the Hongkong Hotel on July 4 at noon.

Mr. Grimmitt is the Acting Chief Preventive Officer of the Revenue Department and is due for retirement in 1941.

Mrs. Grimmitt is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Patrick Henry Murray, formerly manager of North Point Installation, Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd.

On February 6, 1911 Mr. Grimmitt joined the Hongkong Police Force, and on January 1, 1920 was appointed First Class Revenue Officer. He is a member of the Craigmower Cricket Club and a keen Lawn Bowler.

Half A Snake Bites, Too

BRISBANE, Australia.

A bite from half a snake is just as unpleasant as a bite from a whole one, according to Alan Heath, a Townsville farmer, now recuperating in a hospital. Heath was plowing when the plough dissected a large snake. The head portion leaped into the air and bit him on his great toe.

LATE NEWS

Wider Claims In Tientsin

LONDON, June 22.—Japanese sources were to-day indicated that the surrender of the four accused Chinese in Tientsin will no longer satisfy Japan.

The Japanese have accused Britain of frustrating the Japanese currency problem and harbouring Chiang Kai-shek's agents in the British concessions.

The transfer of deposits on Chiang Kai-shek's Government account in banks in the British Concession at Tientsin to the Japanese controlled Federal Reserve Bank at Peking is considered likely to be one of Japan's conditions for lifting the blockade.—United Press.

Stone Thrown 2,000 Years Ago In Museum

A GOAT, a calf, several dogs and a barnyard fowl are immortalised in exhibits at the new Verulamium Museum, built by the Corporation of St. Albans and opened recently by Lord Harewood.

They stepped on some unfired roof-tiles fresh from a Roman workshop nearly 2,000 years ago, and left their footprints behind.

One large red tile 18 inches long tells an unmistakable story. At one end are the shallow paw-marks of a dog standing, and beside them, imbedded in the clay, a big flint pebble which must have scored a hit. At the other end are the deep paw-marks of the dog in full flight.

The museum houses all the finds that lay hidden since the end of Roman days in Britain until the five-year excavation begun in 1930 by Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler and his late wife.

FLOORS ROLLED UP

Three almost perfect mosaic floors from rich men's villas, between 12 to 14 feet wide, are set like pictures against one of the museum walls.

"We had to bring Italian workmen to lift them intact from their position underground," explained the curator, Mr. Philip Corde.

The process, known only in Italy, included drying the mosaics out for weeks with stoves covering them with sticky material and then canvas, and chipping away the cement underneath.

Then they were rolled up like carpets and reset in new cement without disturbing, even by the fraction of an inch, the position of a single tessera.

FINE COLLECTION

The collection of household objects is remarkable.

There are tumbler locks with keys of all sizes, a lamp chimney, jugs, dishes, cups, pens and writing tablets, pins and needles both of bone and bronze, all sorts of counters for games, bits of window-pane, domed nails, a roll of wire, domestic gods of pipe-clay, and anti-splash bathroom moulding.

Among the women's jewellery are two or three bronze brooches that look as if they might have been "clips."

Toilet articles include spoons which are almost identical with those used by women to-day for scooping out face powder.

ROUGE IN A SHELL

One Roman woman kept her rouge in an oyster shell, for here it is with a quantity of strawberry-coloured pigment in it.

Nearly a thousand St. Albans people were packed in St. Michael's schoolyard and along the roadside to watch the ceremony, which was held in the open air in front of the museum.

The crowd stood above the exact centre of the ancient Roman city where Watling Street crossed its high street, and a few yards from the Roman Forum which lies under the churchyard.

£11,000 To Animals And Birds

OVER £11,000 has been left to institutions caring for animals and birds by a Clacton-on-Sea doctor's widow, Mrs. Maria Slimon, whose estate totalled £109,000.

Here are the principal legacies:

Battersea Dogs' Home £3,000.
Home of Rest for Horses £3,000.
Royal Society for the Protection of Birds £3,000.
North London Dogs' Home £1,000.
Dumb Friends' League £1,000.

The Dodsworth Pitt Pony Society is to receive £500. Mrs. Slimon kept her garden as a bird sanctuary, and it is to remain so.

She also left £450 to Clacton police miniature rifle club to perpetuate a trophy for which the police have competed annually and which she presented in memory of her husband.

TRADESMEN REMEMBERED

The milkman, grocer, baker, butcher, window-cleaner and newspaper boy have all been remembered in his will by Mr. William Beasley, a Leicester solicitor's managing clerk.

Mrs. Blankley, a sister, said that her brother was always very friendly with the tradesmen who came to the house. "I shall distribute the amount," she said, "as he would have wished."

None of the people mentioned in the will were aware that they would be remembered.

Preaching Helps Collegians

NEW CONCORD, O.

Six Muskingum College students are literally preaching their way through college. Their work not only benefits them but also their congregations, which in most cases can't support a full-time minister. They are eligible for such service the student must be approved by a board at the district conference.

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ROMANCE IN A MODERN ARCADIA!...

A STORY OF ELEMENTAL LOVE!

The LADY FIGHTS BACK

with
**KENT TAYLOR
IRENE HERVEY**
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO - MORROW **JOAN CRAWFORD - JAMES STEWART**
in "THE ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"
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AN EXCITING, RAVISHING, DAZZLING PICTURE!
A show of laughter, song, and romance with a feisty flavour, the famous Tiller Girls and a hundred other beauties and noted specialty performers.

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more exciting, more glamorous than ever...as that rocking reviving women in love...

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with **MARSHALL**
Port Lake • Helen Westley • Christine Callan • Georgette Feller • Walter Catlett
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A Paramount Picture

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
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Get-rich-quick McLaglen and spend-it-fast Donlevy battle it out over Gracie Fields, the continent's song-and-comedy queen, now delighting YOU!

THEY'RE OUT FOR A MILLION!
...and you're in for a million laughs!

GRACIE FIELDS • VICTOR McLAGLEN

WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH

with **BRIAN DONLEVY**
CORAL BRUWKE • TED SMITH
GUS MARRINGTON • CHARLIE CARRON
Directed by Henry Lewis

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HENIE • GREENE

MY LUCKY STAR

Angler's Luck Belated

Charles W. Messie caught no fish until the final day of the black bass season. Then, on his last cast of the season, he caught—two big ones! on the same lure simultaneously.

One Gulp; Three Teeth Down

Gerald Cain, 27, of Charlestown, was awakened by an irritation in his throat. He gulped. Then he realized he had swallowed a dental plate containing three false teeth. He was taken to city hospital for X-rays.

Girl Snares Rattlers

A "making" party led by W. E. Rector, science teacher at the Mt. Victory high school, has added 103

new snakes to Toledo's Zoological park reptile house. Nine black rattlesnakes in the collection were brought back alive by a girl member of the party.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKIE PANG FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939.

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Navy Advises Companies To Resume Sailing's HONGKONG SHIPS WILL DEFY SWATOW THREAT

Counter Measures Under Review LONDON ANXIETY AT SITUATION

Martial Law On Hai Ho TIENTSIN READY FOR EMERGENCY

TIENTSIN, June 22.
VERY STRICT martial law was imposed on the Hai Ho River at nightfall.

It is reported that sampans and junks are being forced to pay tolls this afternoon in order to approach the Concessions, irrespective of whether they were carrying foodstuffs.

The Durham Light Infantry are proceeding with their normal summer encampment. One detachment returned from camp at Shanhaikuan to-day, but another company will be sent to Shanhaikuan for the usual summer training.

The Volunteers have been demobilised since June 13, but they can be mobilised at very short notice.—United Press.

Japan Rejects Note
TOKYO, June 22.—The recent joint note from the British, French and American Consuls on the acute shortage of foodstuffs in the international settlement at Kulangsu was rejected to-day in a written reply from the Japanese Consul-General at Amoy, who describes the shortage as "unavoidable."—Reuter.

More "Strip-Tease"
TIENTSIN, June 22.—Seven more Britons were subjected to "strips to the skin" searches and other indignities by the Japanese in full view of Chinese onlookers of both sexes. One Briton had his passport rummaged through his teeth during a "medical examination."

Wider Claims In Tientsin
LONDON, June 22.—Japanese sources were to-day indicated that the surrender of the four accused Chinese in Tientsin will no longer satisfy Japan.

Duke Guest Of Reich Envoy
PARIS, June 22.—The Duke of Windsor, who celebrates his 45th birthday to-morrow, was a guest at a dinner given by the German Ambassador to Paris this evening.

LONDON, June 22.

IN THE House of Commons to-day Mr. Chamberlain said that preparations to evacuate British women and children from Swatow were made with the co-operation of the Japanese authorities.

Mr. Chamberlain warned, however, that Britain would take whatever measures were considered appropriate in view of the demand for foreign warships to leave Swatow harbour, which the Government viewed "with great concern."

In response to Mr. Noel Baker's question as to whether he thought the "aggressive attacks by Japan on foreign rights in China may become an attempt at world domination in the Far East," Mr. Chamberlain replied "I hope that will not prove to be the case."

Defence Chiefs Meet

Earlier to-day Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax met Navy, Army and Air Force chiefs to discuss and consider the new Japanese move. Indicative of British attitude, a Government spokesman announced that if Japan continues her anti-British policy "it will obviously lead to counter measures—the position cannot continue indefinitely."

Meanwhile the British Government is keeping in constant touch with the United States.—United Press.

Situation Reviewed

LONDON, June 22.—"The Japanese authorities have promised to facilitate the evacuation of British property at Swatow," said Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day.

"H.M.S. Thanet is now at Swatow and H.M.S. Scout is due to arrive there at daylight to-day. The food situation at Kulangsu has deteriorated, in that supplies from Amoy and the mainland have been cut off. There is, however, at present no difficulty in getting food stuffs through ships belonging to third powers."

Mr. Arthur Greenwood asked: "In view of what are now becoming repeated acts of aggression, will the Prime Minister consider taking rather stronger action and express the displeasure of His Majesty's Government against these activities?"

"Great Concern"

"I can assure Mr. Greenwood that the Government views with great concern the acts to which he has referred," replied Mr. Chamberlain. "In the case of Tientsin, which is most acute, we are, of course, still hoping that it may be possible by negotiations to settle it as a local issue."

"If these negotiations should fail we are considering what further steps should be taken."

A Conservative member asked: "Is the Prime Minister aware of reports current in Japan that the British Ambassador appeared before the Japanese Foreign Minister two or three days ago to sue for mercy? Will he make it clear that there would be no thought of that?"

"Of course, on the face of it, such a suggestion will at once seem preposterous," said Mr. Chamberlain. "Nothing of the kind has ever occurred."—United Press.

Tientsin, Swatow Evacuations

LONDON, June 22.
In a statement in the House of Commons on the Far Eastern situation, Mr. Chamberlain referred to the situation in Swatow, and said that arrangements were being made for the evacuation of British women and children.

First Vessel Leaving To-Day INSTRUCTIONS ON ARRIVAL

Four Warships Now In Harbour

ANY ATTEMPT by the Japanese naval authorities to blockade Swatow harbour will not be recognised by the British authorities.

This position was made clear this morning, when the British naval authorities in Hongkong communicated with all affected British shipping lines, advising them to resume sailings to Swatow.

The principal shipping lines affected are the Douglas Steamship Company, the China Navigation Company and the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company.

H.M.S. Thanet and H.M.S. Scout will remain at Swatow.

The first British ship to carry out the advice will be the Jardine steamer Fausang, which will leave Hongkong this afternoon.

The B. & S. steamer Kiangsu will leave Hongkong for Swatow on Sunday.

Both steamers, upon arrival at the entrance to the Han River, will ask British naval authorities on the spot for instructions regarding their movements into Swatow Harbour. The Douglas steamer Halching, which is leaving Hongkong this afternoon, will omit Swatow on the present trip.

Mr. S. T. Williamson, Manager of the Douglas Company, told the "Telegraph": "At present the position regarding cargo and passengers is somewhat obscure, so we have adopted a 'wait and see' policy."

"Misunderstood," Says Spokesman

SHANGHAI, June 23.—It is believed that the Japanese will now refrain from insisting on the departure of foreign ships from Swatow.

A Japanese spokesman told "United Press" that Japan's request was "misunderstood" and that it actually intended to relieve congestion and to avoid accidents in Swatow Harbour.

Swatow Ultimatum Sequel BRITISH & U.S. WARSHIPS ACT

JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS are quivering to-day at a fresh "insult" offered by Great Britain.

The Japanese ultimatum by Admiral Kondo, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Swatow Expeditionary Force, expired at 1 o'clock yesterday.

It demanded that H.M.S. Thanet, U.S.S. Pillsbury, and three merchant ships leave Swatow harbour.

The ultimatum brought unexpected results. Half-an-hour after it was received by the British and American naval authorities, the U.S.S. John D. Pope, flagship of Captain Stapler, Commodore of the U.S. South China Patrol, arrived under forced draught from Kulangsu.

The U.S.S. John D. Pope joined H.M.S. Scout outside the entrance to the Han River and, watched in shocked silence by the crews of a fleet of Japanese warships, both ships then steamed into Swatow Harbour past the Japanese lines.

The snub was unmistakable. Simultaneously with the arrival of the John D. Pope in Swatow, the American Consulates in both Swatow and Shanghai, conveyed to the Japanese consular authorities in unmistakable terms that the United States would hold Japan responsible for the safety of American lives and property in Swatow.

The same warning is believed to have been conveyed to Admiral Kondo by Commodore Stapler, who visited the Japanese Commander-in-Chief's flagship as soon as the John D. Pope was moored.

SWATOW QUIET

Swatow this morning is quiet and there are no Chinese troops within 15 miles of the city. Foreign property is intact and the Japanese have made no effort to interfere with it.

British women and children, who were evacuated yesterday, arrived in Hongkong at 7 o'clock this morning by the Norwegian steamer Prominent. In addition, the British naval authorities are holding the B. & S. steamer Yingchow at Swatow—also in defiance of Japanese requests—in case further evacuations are necessary.

It is not believed the occasion will arise to evacuate any other foreigners, of whom there are over 200 Britons, 58 Americans, and 60 other nationals still in Swatow.

Naval Announcement

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Navy Department announces that Admiral Harry Yarnell told the Japanese naval commander of the Far East that American ships would remain in Chinese ports as long as American citizens were in need of protection and assistance.

The Navy Department added that so far from withdrawing the destroyer Pillsbury from Swatow, they had sent another warship, the destroyer John D. Pope, which had already arrived at Swatow.

According to the Navy Department, Admiral Yarnell told the Japanese commander that the United States warships would try to avoid interference with the Japanese operations as far as was consistent with their duty of watching United States interests.

He added that he could not accept the statement that the Japanese authorities cannot take responsibility for damage incurred if American vessels were not withdrawn.—Reuter.

Yarnell Reports

WASHINGTON, June 22.
Admiral Yarnell to-day sent a radio report on his actions to Admiral Leahy, Chief of the U.S. Naval Operations Board.

He said he had rejected the Japanese demand that United States warships should leave Swatow, and that he had informed the Japanese that the United States warships would protect United States nationals whenever necessary.

Tumultuous Sequel To Tour LONDON WELCOME FOR KING, QUEEN

LONDON, June 22.
THE KING and Queen returned to London to-day. They were accorded an uproarious welcome which rivalled that of New York when they arrived at Waterloo Station at 5.24 p.m. accompanied by the two little Princesses. They proceeded immediately to Buckingham Palace.

To-day has been bright and sunny, and has seen one of the greatest throngs of people in the city's history.

Westminster Bridge swarmed with people and policemen lined the sidewalks three yards apart. Members of Parliament lined up in Parliament Square and joined in the ovation.

"Welcome Home"

Their Majesties and the Princesses rode in an open carriage and smilingly acknowledged the cheers and cries of "Welcome Home." The carriage was escorted by Captains of the Life Guards.

Ships on the Thames shrilled their sirens and the bells of Westminster pealed a welcome.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, was among those to welcome their Majesties at Waterloo Station.

Outside Buckingham Palace the crowd shouted "We want the King! We want the Queen!" until their Majesties appeared on the balcony.—United Press.

Queen Blows Kiss

LONDON, June 22.—The crowds at Buckingham Palace refused to disperse until their Majesties appeared again and again on the balcony. Their Majesties were dining and were unable to respond to the clamorous cries until 8.30 p.m. when the King, in evening dress, and the Queen, in an attractive flowing halcyon evening dress, appeared and stayed for five minutes, acknowledging the cheers which reached a crescendo when the Queen blew a kiss and retired.

Mr. Chamberlain arrived to see the King at 9.30 p.m. and was warmly recognised by the crowd, whose eyes were intent on the balcony, hoping for another appearance of their Majesties.

Mighty Roar

The most tumultuous welcome of all awaited their Majesties at Buckingham Palace. Many people had waited since 6.30 a.m. when the princesses left the Palace.

Others swart in mass past the police cordons until it was estimated that 50,000 were investing the building. The chant "We want the King!" swelled to a mighty roar, and at 6.15 p.m. the King and Queen with the Princesses appeared on the balcony.

The King saluted and the Queen waved acknowledgment of wave after wave of cheers which went on throughout their Majesties' four-minute appearance.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT?

Invitation By King And Queen

WASHINGTON, June 22.
WHITE HOUSE circles to-day stated that President Roosevelt will probably accept the invitation of the King to return the visit of their Majesties to the United States.

The date of the President's visit to England, however, is still uncertain.

It is even suggested that it might not take place until he has retired from office.—Trans-Ocean.

CAIRO, June 22.—According to press reports, the Egyptian Government has agreed to the wish expressed by the British Government that in the event of war, Turkish troops should assume the defence of the Suez Canal.—Trans-Ocean.

ing occupation of the Kwangtung port by Japanese troops.

Mr. Tadashi Matsudaira, Vice-Consul at Canton, is arriving at Swatow to-day to prepare for reopening of the Japanese Consulate there. The Consulate at Swatow was closed on August 12, 1937, when all Japanese residents evacuated the port city after the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities in North China.—Domel.

Breakdown In Moscow Parleys

Anglo-Soviet Talks Reach Deadlock

MOSCOW, June 22.
THE SOVIET Commissar for Foreign Affairs has delivered to the British and French Ambassadors Russia's reply to the latest Anglo-British proposals. It is understood that the Soviet reply indicated that a deadlock in the negotiations with the Soviet will continue.—United Press.

Unacceptable

Moscow, June 22.
A further meeting in the Kremlin on the Anglo-Franco-Soviet pact proposals lasted for half an hour. Both M. Molotov and M. Potemkin were present with Mr. William Strang and the British and French Ambassadors.

It is understood that M. Molotov told the British and French representatives that the new revised proposals were still unacceptable.

In unofficial circles it is believed that the new Anglo-Franco formula does not go far enough to meet the Soviet insistence on solid guarantees for the Baltic countries.

Interval Likely

This does not mean a breakdown in the negotiations.—The upshot of the talks is being communicated to London and Paris, and an interval is now likely until fresh instructions arrive.

The report published in London that the latest British proposals did not mark any progress is felt in London diplomatic circles to be an understatement, as they went very far towards satisfying in principle the underlying Soviet demands, even if they were not absolutely as specific in wording, writes "Reuters" diplomatic correspondent.

There is a feeling that the Soviet attitude suggests that there may be some other underlying causes than the mere question of formulae, but it is too early to form an opinion of the real explanation.

It was never expected that negotiations would progress rapidly, but they seem destined to be more protracted than was anticipated.

In the meantime, no official confirmation has reached London that M. Molotov rejected the British proposals.

It is necessary again for Sir William Seeds to report before further British initiative can be taken.—Reuter.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

THETIS SURVIVOR SOBS AS HE TELLS HOW FOUR MEN ESCAPED

SOBBING, and speaking at times in a whisper, Leading Stoker W. C. Arnold, one of the four survivors of the Thetis disaster, described his experiences recently.

Arnold, seated in his shirt sleeves in a room of his home at Parkside-road, Tranmere, said:

"There were lights in the Thetis until the time I left her. We had been down some time, when, about three o'clock, her nose suddenly shot down. I won't say it is definite that the torpedo tube was open, but it was pretty definite.

"I was working at the time and never realised that anything had happened. At the time I was closing the forward hatch to make the bulkhead watertight.

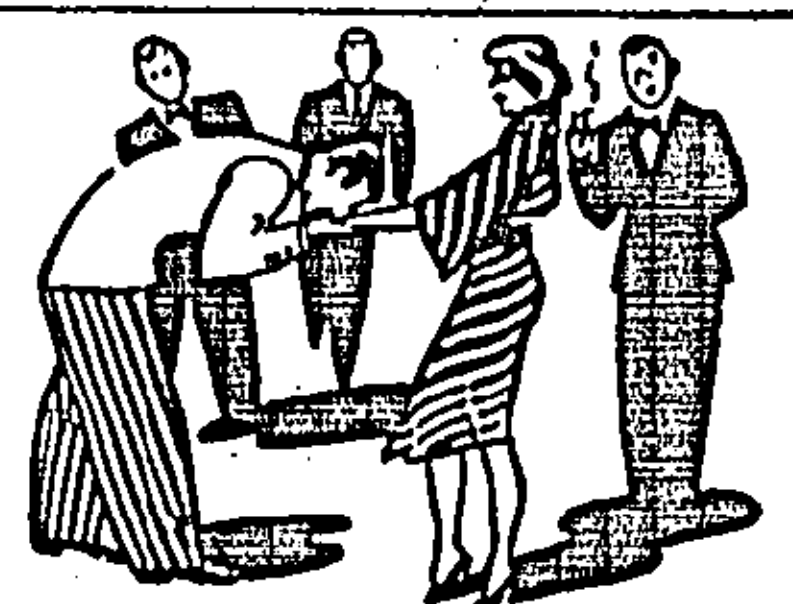
"I have said nothing before because I did not know where I stood.

"My diving station was in the pumping room. That was forward.

ABOLISH SUBMARINES

When he distributed prizes at the annual speech day of Rydal School recently, Mr. Graham White, M.P. for East Birkenhead, referred to the tragedy of the Thetis, and suggested that it was an opportunity for the naval Powers to agree to abolish submarines.

"The disaster moved the heart of this nation and indeed the whole world," he said. "It is every misfortune there is always an opportunity, and there was a great opportunity in this catastrophe for anybody with courage and imagination to take it. The opportunity was for a leader or leaders of the great submarine Powers in the world when sending a message of sympathy to accompany it with a statement to this effect: 'We sympathise with you in this tragedy, and we are impressed by the gallantry and with warfare on these lines. We shall on our part, if other countries will do the same, destroy and dismantle our submarines and put an end to this iniquity.'



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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

"I was immediately below the escape chamber. I could have touched the escape chamber from where I stood.

"I went up to investigate a small leak, for my own benefit, and for the future running of the boat. I got up top.

"There was a rush of air from the forehead the torpedo tube. There was shouting.

"PEOPLE SHOUTED 'SURFACE'." "People shouted from control, 'surface.' The lads who were in the forward torpedo tube place tried to scramble out.

"Eventually they got out of that compartment and out of the second compartment into the accommodation space. Then we shut the door.

"We could not do it for a few seconds because of the angle of the door, but eventually we succeeded. By this time the Thetis was in the water at an angle—the most extraordinary angle I have ever known in a submarine.

"ALL WERE CONFIDENT

"No water came into the third chamber. I knew then we were coming up.

"Everybody was confident, and all felt sure we should get up ourselves in a few hours.

"I would like to say a special word for the poor devils down there now. There was talk between everybody. Although there were all those brains down there, even able-seamen or seamen who had suggestions regarding coming up were allowed to voice their opinion.

"There was no argument between experts and the lower-deck people and workers.

READY TO ESCAPE

"All suggestions were studied. It all just started as talk, and everybody joined in."

Leading Stoker Arnold, dropping to a whisper, then described the attempt to escape.

"First Lieut. Chapman went into the forward escape chamber," he said, "hoping to get into the flooded compartment, open the suction and pump out. But he could not do it."

"The pressure was too much for his strength. Then Mr. Wood and Petty-Officer Mitchell went in. Then there was a third attempt made by Petty-Officer Wells, and then they decided to abandon it. Things went on and on. Different jobs of work were done.

"We came to the stern. Captain Oram and Mr. Wood decided to do their best to get out. They got to the chamber and away they went.

"We knew they were gone because we could see daylight shining through the water in the escape chamber."

"I don't know how to put it. I will just say Shaw and myself decided to make a bid for it, and came up and, as you see, we made our escape.

"We felt sure everyone would get out at frequent intervals. Everyone was the same—civilians, officers and men."

"Often crying is used to vent your feelings on such occasions. I never saw anyone shed a tear. There could never have been a finer crowd."

"I instructed Shaw and did my duty, the same as anyone else would have done."

In reply to a question, Arnold said the air in the submarine when he left it was "indescribable."

He said he had seen Shaw since their escape, but he would not discuss what they talked about.

NO ONE WILL KNOW

Asked whether it was the condition of the air which might have prevented the others following him and Shaw, he said, "No one will ever know."

Arnold said he would like to pay a tribute to the staff in the sick bay of H.M.S. Bruzen, the staff in the sick bay of Devonport Barracks, and the Naval Hospital, Stonehurst.

"No one will know how I appreciate what has been done for me," he concluded.

Tests For Pilots Of Air Liners

AIR line pilots are to be subject to stricter regulations to ensure that they are competent to fly new types of aircraft or those for which their flying ticket is not endorsed.

For this purpose the Air Registration Board, which held its second annual meeting recently, is to appoint a highly-qualified pilot with experience of commercial flying as a chief testing officer. In addition to technical examinations.

Recently at a lunch attended by the Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, Sir Maurice Denham, chairman of the Air Registration Board, said that they were confident the operation of the new system would be of great benefit to the procedure to be adopted would ensure that every pilot of a public transport aircraft was thoroughly conversant with his duties before he was licensed to fly a particular type.

MERGER PLANS SOON

Sir Kingsley Wood said that he hoped to bring before Parliament shortly the legislation to complete the merger of Imperial Airways and British Airways.

"I believe it is essential we should do this," he continued, "if we are to secure an adequate share in the development of the vital communications upon which the Empire largely depends."

Short-Circuit Was The Cause

REAR-ADMIRAL BRUCE FRASER, THIRD SEA LORD, CLARIFIED RECENTLY A STATEMENT HE MADE THAT THERE HAD BEEN A FIRE ON BOARD THE SUBMARINE THETIS.

SALVAGE experts in Liverpool were surprised by a suggestion that fire had hastened the end of the 99 men on board.

Admiral Fraser, who is Commander of the Navy, said:

"Stoker Arnold, one of the survivors, has told us he saw smoke coming up."

"That would come from what we would call a fire, but would really be just a short circuit, caused by a little water getting over one of the auxiliary machinery parts."

"Smoke would come up but there would be no flame, simply an ordinary short circuit similar to what might happen with an ordinary bell-push. It would not go on."

"That short circuit was near the after escape hatch."

"The word 'fire' is an unfortunate term."

NO CONJECTURES

Asked whether the fire could have been dealt with by the men on board the Thetis, he replied:

"Well, now you are pressing me for something I do not know. I do not want to make conjectures."

"There is no question of secrecy, of course, but we do not want the relatives to conjecture anything that is not absolutely known."

With Arnold's wife was the grief-stricken Mrs. Yates, the baby's grandmother, and two grandmothers. Three nurses moved among the women present, ready to attend any who were overcome by grief.

Memorial Services For Thetis Heroes

An inscription, "To our heroes, of their pals," scrawled on a small wreath, epitomised the spirit in which Merseyside mourned recently.

On both sides of the river flags were at half-mast and ships in the port lowered their colours. In front of Birkenhead Town Hall more than 25,000 people assembled for the town's memorial service.

They included 10,000 workers from Cammell Laird's builders of the Thetis, who marched in their overalls from the shipyard which closed down for the service.

With their workmates' wreaths in their hands, stood James Wheligan plumber's labourer, Charles Guy and Ted Hart, sheet iron workers, of Cammell Laird's.

From among senior officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force, consular officials and civic and religious heads of the district, the three men marched into the vast sunbathed square before the Town Hall and placed the flowers on the rapidly growing bed of wreaths massed about the war memorial.

On the base of the memorial was spread the Union Jack issued by the Admiralty to be flown from the Thetis.

Tribute to the courage of the victims was paid by the Bishop of Chester, Dr. G. E. Fisher, who conducted the service from the balcony of the Town Hall, assisted by clergy of other denominations and accompanied by the Mayors of all the boroughs on the Cheshire side of the river.

"We grieve for the town of Birkenhead, for Cammell Laird's, for the Navy that had great service which to us in this land is our pride and our chief protection."

"But we grieve more for those who lost father, son, brother or friend, and for children not yet born who will never know their fathers."

"These men loved life, and they risked it honourably in the service of their fellows and of their country. They lost their lives honourably at their posts with open eyes, courageous gallant and faithful to the end."

Listening in a reserved enclosure was a tragic group of relatives and friends of men who died in the Thetis.

As the Last Post was sounded after a two minutes' silence in which the whole of Birkenhead was hushed, several women collapsed under the stress of emotion.

For hours after the service was concluded, the crowd filed slowly past the wreaths laid round the Cenotaph.

Among the wreaths was one from the French Navy to their "Camarades Britanniques," one inscribed "From Italian Friends," and another from the Brazilian Ambassador and the Brazilian Naval Commission.

Capt. H. D. K. Oram, one of the survivors, lent a wreath inscribed: "In deepest sympathy, and splendid memory of my brave companions in H. M. S. Thetis."

Women Mourn at Scene Of Thetis Disaster

LIVERPOOL.

A LONG LINE of more than 120 wreaths floated on the waves above the stricken submarine Thetis recently in tribute to the 99 men who lost their lives in her.

While memorial services were being held at ports and commands throughout England, warships gathered by the scene of the disaster for a service at which mourned 150 relatives of the men in the Thetis.

The youngest to attend was a baby clasped in the arms of Leading Stoker Arnold, one of the four survivors. The baby was one-month-old Alan Yates, son of Arnold's comrade, Stoker A. E. Yates, who was with those who died in the submarine.

Many of the mourners made anxious inquiries for the wife of the commander of the Thetis, Mrs. Bolus, who had comforted them at Cammell-Laird's when they waited for news before hope was abandoned.

They wanted to thank her for her example of courage and fortitude, but she was not present.

Those in the Hebe include Rear-Admiral C. B. Watson, Rear-Adm. of Submarines, representatives of the Admiralty, and Mr. R. F. Johnson, managing director of Messrs. Cammell Laird.

The service started at two o'clock on board the minesweeper Hebe, which brought the mourners from Liverpool.

On the pontoons being used in salvage work, grimy salvage workers suspended their task and stood to attention as the service began in brilliant sunshine.

THREE VOLLEYS

The Hebe lay facing south, with the minesweeper Seagull behind. On her port side lay the pontoons, the salvage vessels Vigilant and Salvor, and five tugs.

The submarine Cachalot with her crew manning the deck was close alongside. To the starboard of the Hebe were the destroyers Codrington and Basilisk.

From an improvised stand the Rev. G. H. Crouch, chaplain of the Submarine School at Gosport, read the 22nd Psalm after the singing of "Eternal Father, strong to save."

Father Denis Kelly read prayers for the Roman Catholics who died in the submarine.

The masses of wreaths were carried aft where two sailors dropped them over the stern. The tributes varied from large and elaborate wreaths, such as the giant anchor sent by the Admiralty, to nosegays.

Several women individually dropped posies into the sea.

After the final prayers the church pennant was hauled down on the Hebe, and a firing squad of ratings, lined up on the forecastle of the Seagull, fired three volleys as frightened gulls flew off the water with shrill cries of alarm.

LIFE-BOAT'S TRIBUTE

After the Last Post was sounded the ratings in the Seagull presented arms, and Bugler H. F. Cook sounded the Reveille.

An aeroplane dived low overhead as the service ended with the playing of "God Save the King."

As the vessels turned away the motorlife-boat from Llandudno, which aided rescue attempts, came up with flag at half-mast. Its crew, in civilian clothes with lifebelts on, threw two wreaths overboard.

Many thousands of people had lined the landing stage and also the long promenade at Wallasey, on the Cheshire side of the Mersey, as the ships proceeded to sea in the morning.

Other services and expressions of homage to the dead of the Thetis were:

DEVONPORT

Amid the sobs of relatives a memorial service was held at St. Nicholas's Church, Royal Naval Barracks, Devonport. A simple wreath from officers and men of the submarine service was inscribed, "In profound sympathy and in memory of our comrades in H.M.S. Thetis." The Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth, Adm. Sir Martin Dunbar Nasmyth, V.C., was among those present.

Mrs. Caroline Hole, the 22-year-old widow of Stoker W. T. Hole, overcame by emotion, collapsed and had to be carried from the church.

THE SERVICE AT CHATHAM was held at the Royal Naval Barracks Church and was attended by the Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, Vice-Adm. Sir H. J. Studholme Brownrigg, representatives of the three Services and the Mayors and Corporations of Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham.

More than 20 relatives sat immediately behind the Commander-in-Chief.

Capt. H. P. K. Oram, one of the four survivors, was present at the service in St. Anne's Church, Portsmouth Dockyard.

With the Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Earl of Cork and Orrery, was the Second Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Charles Little. The Corporations of Portsmouth and Gosport were represented.

A service arranged by the Admiralty was held at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar-square.

At the church of St. Francis, Simon's Town, the base of the African Naval Squadron, a service was attended by officers and men of the station and leading civic and public personalities.

The High Commissioner for Canada, Mr. Vincent Massey, has requested Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, to convey the deepest sympathy of his Government and the people of Canada to those bereaved by the tragedy.

Diamond Pendant For Fund Gifts continue to pour into the Lord Mayor's Mansion House Fund for the relief of the dependents of victims of the Thetis disaster.

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F1379—Sweetheart. (Film.)	Where Is Our Blue Bird of Melody Lane.	Waltz.
F1372—Tears On My Pillow.	Park Parade.	S.F.T.
F1357—Did You Go Down Lambeth Way.	I Shall Always Remember You Smiling.	Sequence Dance.
	etc., etc., etc.	Q.S.

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	SECTION FIVE:	
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	1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.	

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

TROUNCING ENGLISH TROUSERS

Socks And Shirts, Too, Annoy U.S. Envoy

MR. JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, American Ambassador, while giving advice to business men during a London lunch recently on ways and means of increasing Anglo-American trade, had a few words to say about British styles of clothing. Here are the words:

"I have a feeling that American men would like some of these fine English socks if they could get some that didn't come up to their knees.

Your Favourite Dream

MR. OSBERT SITWELL often dreams of a raven with one leg, and Mr. G. B. Shaw frequently dreams he finds himself "nearly about to walk on to the stage to perform a part of which I do not know a word, or to sing an operatic role without knowing a word of it."

These are two of the recurring dreams quoted in "The Dream World," by R. L. Megroz (The Bodley Head, 10s. 6d.).

Sir John Squire once dreamt the following lines that seemed marvellous until he woke up: "There was a boy grew twenty inch, yes, Twenty inch a year, It might have made his mother, flinch."

but She was quite a dear; Yes, she was excellent, And she was well content To watch her offspring forge ahead in his Peculiar sphere.

William Morris wanted for a long time to dream a poem. When at last he did he could only remember the first line. It ran: "The moonlight slept on a tangle sea."

On the other hand, Mr. Jan Gordon, the artist and art critic, told the author he had dreamed vivid colour schemes, while Mr. J. B. Priestley wrote that three of his essays were literal records of dreams. The essays are "The Dream," "The Berkshire Benets" and "The Strange Outfitter."

"They could also use some shirts if they did not come down to the same place, not to mention trousers which have the waist-line where God made it on a man and not in the general vicinity of the shoulder blades."

And here are replies from British manufacturers and salesmen: "The average American customer likes his trousers as a rule to wear with a belt."

BRACES PREFERRED

"The average English customer wears braces—or, as the Americans call them, suspenders. We always ask our American customers if they wish their trousers cut on the American or English style."

"The American style hangs from the hip, as do sports trousers, but if you cut an English customer trousers with straight tops he would get huffy with you."

"As for shirts, Americans like shirts cut with coat fronts. We cut all dress shirts with coat fronts, but English customers do not like ordinary day shirts cut like that. The coat front rucks away and is not so comfortable."

EXAGGERATING

The Editor of "The Tailor and Cutter," "The Ambassador is exaggerating. A good many English trousers are cut higher at the back than the front. It is a matter of wearing braces and keeping the small of the back warm."

"On the other hand, there are thousands and thousands of sports trousers cut quite as low as the American style."

"Many Americans come over to the West End to buy their clothes and West End tailors send travellers to America and a big business is done with Americans."

THE KING'S LEAD

"Plenty of English socks don't come near the knees. Some recent ones that are worn without suspenders do come rather high."

"The reason is that they have a band and are self-supporting. The King wears this type of sock."

"Perhaps Mr. Kennedy is accustomed to wearing very short shirts, but Englishmen have to keep themselves warm and comfortable."

British Soldier 7 Feet 1

Edinburgh. The tallest man in the British army was discovered when 7 feet 1 inch tall Capt. P. B. Huxham towered into the Edinburgh sheriff's court to give evidence in a motoring case. Capt. Huxham is in the Royal Army Service Corps, and has served 12 years.

WOMEN QUIT JOBS TO BE ROMANIES

TIRE of bridge parties and teas "with all the twaddle of women who have nothing to do," Mrs. Helen Lucas Schwerdt and Miss Bonnie Metcalfe threw up their jobs as factory supervisor and chauffeuse; bought a caravan from a gipsy and set out to discover England.

Mrs. Schwerdt, an American by birth, who has two children, lived at Mayfield, Sussex, and her companion at Haywards, where they bought their new home for £10.

"In defiance of all the pessimistic warnings of our friends we have been on the road since Easter and liked it," said Mrs. Schwerdt at The White Hart, old coaching hostelry at Ford, Wiltshire.

FASCINATING LIFE

"I have been fascinated by the roving life ever since I met some Romanies at Oxford in 1924."

"Last summer we bought this real gipsy four-wheeler, which is probably about 80 years old. It was owned by a gipsy who lived in it with his family of eleven."

"Now, excepting that it is splik and span inside and out with new paint, it is just as they used it. The only modern amenity is gas, which is carried in a container for cooking."

"Darling, our cart mare, cost us £12 10s."

"We have never handled a horse before we set out on our first journey and knew nothing about harnessing, feeding or driving her."

"At first we were accompanied by my two children but they had to return to school."

"There is no comparison with the old life. Time never hangs. We make our way by easy stages, pulling in for the night at farms or inns and meeting the kindest of people."

"And every day we learn something new," said Miss Metcalfe. "We have never felt better. We have no cares. We don't want to go home."



Meet Dolly, world's only living two-headed cow. She's shown with her owner, Mrs. Carl Thomson of National City, Cal., at Nature's Mistakes exhibit at New York World's Fair. She eats with one mouth.

Squire's Wife Falls 40ft. From Parapet

Lytham St. Annes, Lancashire. MR. LILIAN DE VERE CLIFTON, Slim fair-haired American wife of the wealthy squire of Lytham, was recently lying rigid, cased in plaster of paris, following a 40ft. fall from a parapet at Lytham Hall, on which she was walking "for a stunt." Specialists attended her in a St. Annes nursing home. Mr. Henry Talbot de Vere Clifton, her 31 years-old, 6ft. 4in. husband, was constantly by her bedside.

He raced downstairs when she fell. Helped by servants, he carried her into the hall.

"I am terribly upset, she is so seriously hurt," he said "But she is still cheerful. This happened because she tried to do one of those stunts that don't always come off."

"I have often seen her balancing and walking on the parapets at our home, and told her that one day she would fall. She only laughed and said the danger didn't frighten her."

"But now all that we feared has happened. We had been out flying together the day before. Apart from the servants there was no one else in the house."

"My wife had gone from her bedroom into her dressing-room. I was in my room. It was early in the morning, soon after day-break. You sometimes do things then that you wouldn't do at noon."

GIN. WIDE PARAPET

"She thought she could walk the parapet of the balcony outside her room. It's only about 6in. wide. She

is good at such feats, but this time she slipped."

Chief Officer L. J. Laird said that Mrs. Clifton has always been interested in fire protection, and had had installed special escapes, which lowered a person to the ground at 5ft. a second. She had tested them herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton were married two years ago in the United States. Mrs. Clifton was formerly Mrs. Lilian Griswold, a Boston society beauty.

When her husband inherited his estate it covered nearly six miles of the Fylde coast of Lancashire, including 6,000 private houses, 500 shops, and 10 banks.

Last summer he was involved in a dispute after losing £30,000 in ten minutes in a Hollywood poker match. Eventually his opponent renounced his claim and Mr. Clifton afterwards said: "I have finished with gambling. I have finished with roaming. I am too innocent."

£3 a Week For Dog's Keep

A DOG worth 150 guineas and four others worth over 60 guineas were sold by mistake for less than £2 each.

This was revealed at Littlehampton recently, when the Bench dismissed summonses against Henry Osman Perdyer Davies, of Seaford Road, Rustington, for keeping six dogs without licences.

It was stated that each dog's board and lodging cost £3 per week. Davies summoned the owner, Captain Rich, in the County Court some time ago for their keep. The Court ordered that the dogs be impounded.

An payment was not forthcoming, the Court ordered that the dogs be sold by public auction. They were sold at a market, and through a mistake realised less than £2 each.

Eton Boys Make Gas for School A.R.P. Drill

SENIOR boys on the science side at Eton College are making gas in the school laboratories so that the whole school can get experience of anti-gas precautions.

The 1,100 boys take it in turns to go into the gas chamber in respirators and rubber boots.

Lords amendments in committee to the Military Training Bill were issued recently.

One by Lord Addison, a Socialist peer, proposes that an employee called up for training shall be entitled to receive from his employer the salary or wages payable immediately prior to his being called up, less the amount actually received by him during training by way of Army pay and allowances.

Mr. Hore-Belisha, War Minister, stated in the House of Commons recently that the strength of the Territorial Army on May 13 was 368,884, including about 52,000 in process of enlistment.

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIAN FUNDS IN LONDON

Canberra. The Commonwealth Government will probably have to call more heavily than it did last year on reserve funds in London.

Latest indications are that the amount available in the overseas trade fund will be £3,000,000, which is £4,000,000 less than last year.

Recent heavy importations of capital for new industrial developments may, to some extent, offset the adverse movement.

The Federal Government will shortly introduce a bill authorising the establishment of a permanent court of air inquiry, following recent accidents in which Avro-Anson bombers were involved.

The permanent court will probably be open to the public. Hitherto inquiries into Air Force crashes have been held in camera.

New Seaplane Base.—Col. Street, Defence Minister, announced recently that a seaplane station is being established at Lake Macquarie, near the New South Wales coastal city of Newcastle, the main Australian centre for heavy industries. Two squadrons, one of them a new squadron with big flying boats designed to protect industrial Newcastle, will be stationed there.

KENYA

A.R.P. PLANS FOR ZANZIBAR

Nairobi. In view of public apprehension, the Zanzibar Government has made a statement on the possibilities of air raids, and particularly gas attacks.

The Government considers an attack by aerial gas bombs so remote as scarcely to merit consideration. Enemy gain by an air attack on Zanzibar, it is pointed out, is of no military or political advantage commensurate with the immense risk to which the raiding aircraft would be exposed by operations at so great a distance from their base.

Arrangements for the evacuation of civilians in case of aerial attack or the somewhat likelier event of a brief bombardment from the sea are, however, being made.

EMPIRE DAY BOYCOTT

Mombasa. A sequel to the Indian boycott of Empire Day is a split in the ranks brought about by the action of a prominent Indian doctor.

Supported by two members elected for the Coast and Mombasa, he roundly criticised the Indian leaders who are favouring a boycott.

Coastal Defence.—The Kenya India Arab Bill introduced in the Legislative Council authorises the formation of companies by Indians and Arabs on the coast for defensive purposes. The age limit has been fixed at 18 to 35, and candidates must take the oath of allegiance.

INDIA

JUDICIAL CHANGES IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta. Consequent on the appointment of Mr. T. J. Y. Roxburgh, Judicial Secretary and Legal Remembrancer, Bengal, as a judge of the Calcutta High Court, Mr. A. L. Blank, Legal Remembrancer, Assam, has been appointed to the vacancy.

Until Mr. Blank takes up his new post Mr. J. Younle will act.

Mr. R. A. Dutch, additional district and sessions judge, Tipperah and Chittagong, has been appointed Superintendent of Census Operations in Bengal for the 1941 census.

NEW ZEALAND

DOCTORS MAY REJECT STATE CONTRACTS

Auckland. Contracts offered by the Government to doctors for the provision of maternity benefits under the Social Security Scheme are expected to be rejected.

The doctors favour payment of cash benefits to the patients, leaving them free to make their own arrangements for medical attention.

The attitude of the profession has so far prevented the Government from bringing into effect the general medical service of the scheme.

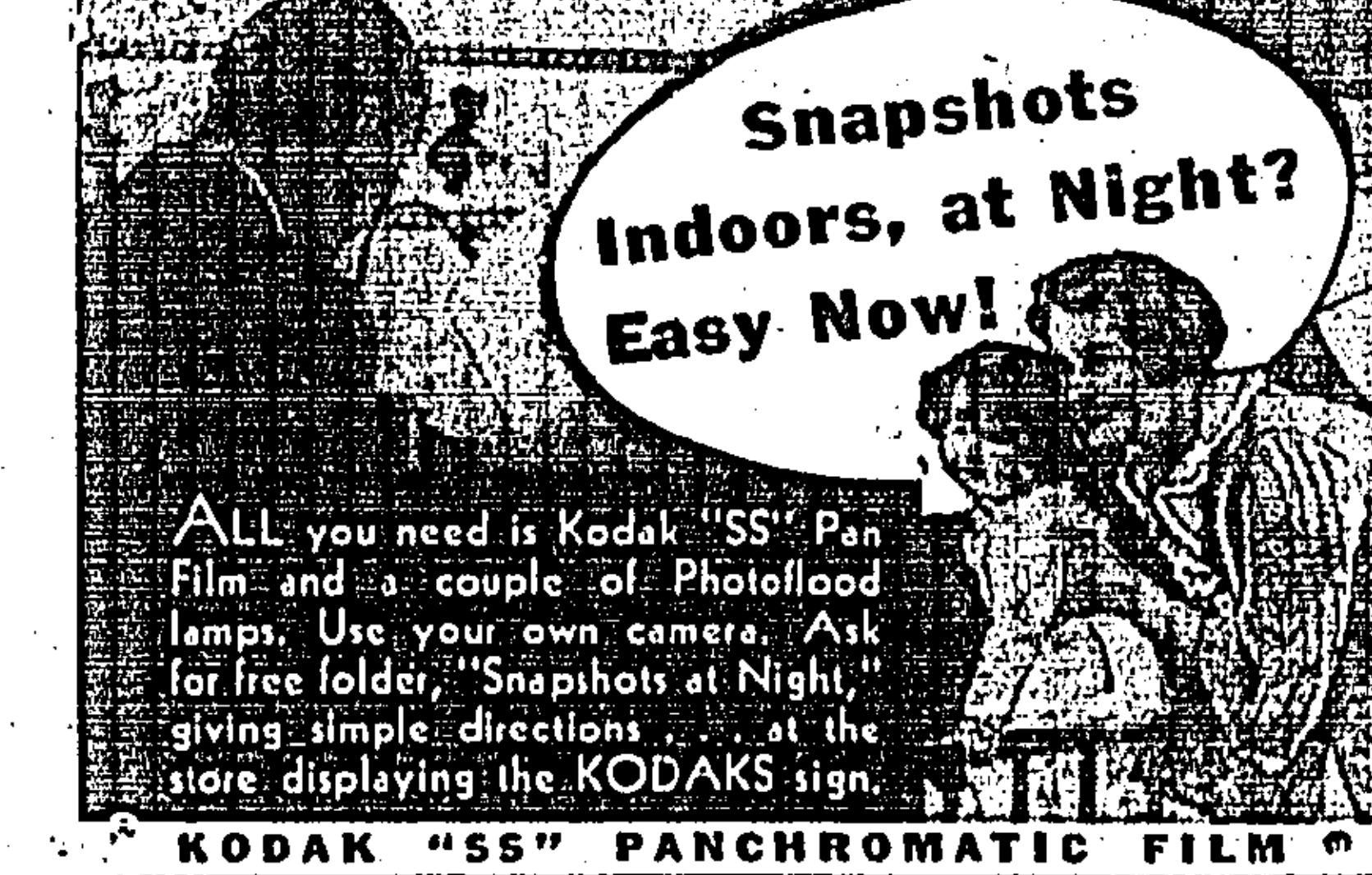


'Tell me, doctor . . . About disinfectants—for personal use, I mean. Surely it is unwise to use strong, staining chemicals that have to be measured so carefully! What is good that is really pleasant as well . . . ?'

Nothing better was ever discovered for women than 'Dettol', the modern antiseptic. This highly efficient killer of germs will not stain linen, and is clean and clear, pleasant in smell and an excellent deodorant. 'Dettol' is non-poisonous, and is gentle and tender on human tissues. Ask your Doctor — Buy a bottle from your chemist and be ready.

'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

FREE: A post-card to Messrs. Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hongkong, will bring you a copy of a little book of interest to every woman, entitled "Modern Hygiene for Women."



Snapshots Indoors, at Night? Easy Now!

ALL you need is Kodak "SS" Pan Film and a couple of Photoflood lamps. Use your own camera. Ask for free folder, "Snapshots at Night," giving simple directions at the store displaying the KODAK sign.

KODAK "SS" PANCHROMATIC FILM

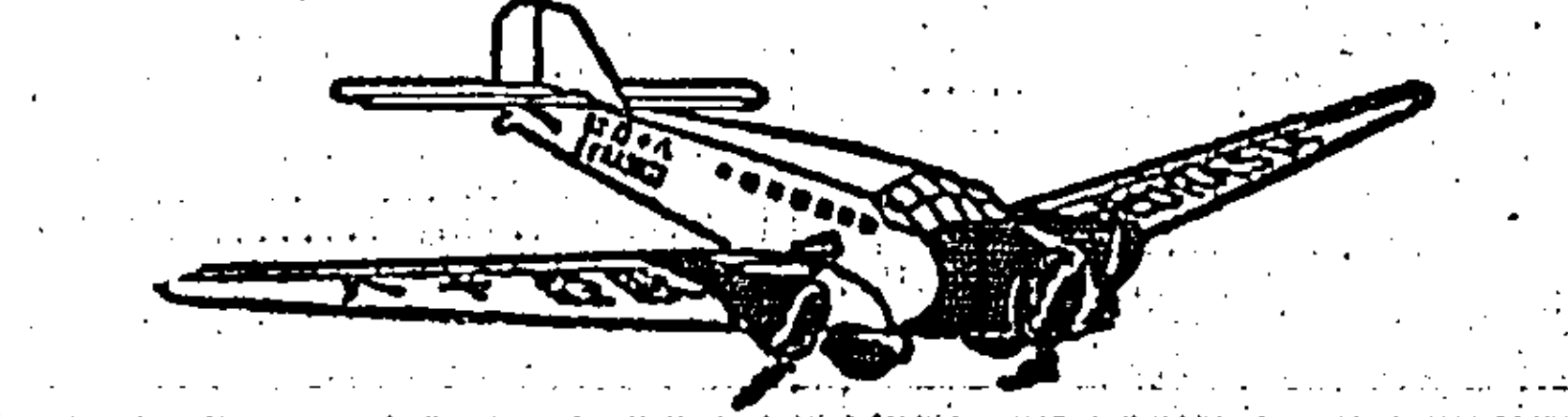


Keeping Fresh Looking All Day is no secret formula: the answer is to be found in the frequent ZORIC ODOURLESS, AIRCONDITION, DRYCLEANING of all your clothes.

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KUNMING-CHUNGKING LINE

Thrice a week

KUNMING-HANOI LINE

Twice a week

KUNMING-CHENG TU LINE

Once a week

CHUNGKING-KWEILIN LINE

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EURASIA AVIATION CORPORATION

Hongkong Office King's Bldg., 4th Flr. Tel. 25552, 25553.

Rosemary Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures, appearing in "Four Daughters"



PEPSODENT

TOOTH PASTE AND POWDER

...CONTAIN IRIUM

for GREATER CLEANSING POWER

Radiance will always be with you—the minute you smile—the minute you reveal that exciting flashing brilliance in your teeth. That's the thrill that IRIUM in Pepsodent brings. And in a way that makes teeth cleaning so safe! Pepsodent containing Irium is gentle on precious tooth enamel.



Available in large, medium and guest size.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice of Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1939 amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on TUESDAY, the 11th July, 1939, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th Floor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, the 4th July to TUESDAY, the 11th July, 1939, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 5th June, 1939.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held in Jardine's Board Room, on June 28th, 1939, at 5.30 p.m.

W. REES HARRISS,
Secretary.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks \$.....	1.340 ss.
H.K. Banks, Lon. £.....	77 n.
Chartered £.....	25 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £.....	25 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. £.....	12 n.
East Asia \$.....	80 n.
INSURANCES	
Cantons \$.....	230 s.
Unions \$.....	447 1/2 s.
China Underwriters \$.....	1.45 n.
H.K. Fire \$.....	185 s.
SHIPPING	
Douglas \$.....	67 n.
Steamships \$.....	15 n.
Indo-China, P.S. \$.....	60 n.
Indo-China, D.S. \$.....	30 n.
Shell Bearings \$.....	83/8 n.
Waterboats \$.....	8.10 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves \$.....	110 n.
Docks \$.....	18.20 n.
Providents \$.....	4.00 b.
New Eng. Sh. \$.....	8.30 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh. \$.....	108 n.
MINING	
Kallan \$.....	10/- n.
Raub \$.....	8.40 n.
Yuen Gold \$.....	4 n.
Hongkong Mines \$.....	4 n.
LANDS	
Hotels \$.....	5.70 n.
Lands \$.....	30 s.
Lands 4% deb. \$.....	100 1/4 n.
Shui Lands Sh. \$.....	9.30 n.
Humphreys \$.....	8 3/4 n.
H.K. Realities \$.....	4.00 n.
Chinese Estates \$.....	100 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams \$.....	16.70 s.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....	3.70 n.
Star Ferries \$.....	80 1/2 s.
Y. Ferries \$.....	22 1/2 s.
China Lights (old) \$.....	9 1/4 n.
China Lights (new) \$.....	5.80 n.
H.K. Electric \$.....	56 s.
Macao Electric \$.....	18 n.
Sandakan Lights \$.....	12 n.
Telephones (old) \$.....	23 1/2 s.
Telephones (new) \$.....	7.70 n.
Traction \$.....	20 n.
Traction (P.S.) \$.....	22/0 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (ord.) \$.....	14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pre.) \$.....	13 n.
Canton Ice \$.....	1 b.
Cements \$.....	14 n.
H.K. Ropes \$.....	3.70 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh. \$.....	18.00 n.
Shui Cotton Sh. \$.....	112 n.
Zhong Sing. Sh. \$.....	42 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$.....	48 1/2 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Entertainments \$.....	0.00 ss.
Constructions \$.....	1.05 n.
Voro Rilling \$.....	0 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 \$.....	52 1/2 n.
G. Bonds \$.....	52 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm. \$.....	par n.
H.K. Govt. Loan 3 1/2% do. \$.....	par n.
Marsmans (Lon.) \$.....	14 1/2 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) \$.....	4/- n.

German Business Woos With Russia

BERLIN, June 22.—A group of influential German industrialists are sending a delegation of businessmen to Moscow with the aim of reviving trade relations. According to apparently reliable information, the delegation will be authorised to offer Moscow a ten-year credit of 700,000,000 marks for purchases from Germany, while the latter is prepared to buy huge quantities of raw materials, particularly timber, leather and oil. Foreign political circles regard it as an attempt to counteract Britain's policy in Moscow.—Reuter.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
1	No. 4187	Ma Tau Chung	as per sale plan.	About 57,160	\$1,050	\$2,685

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
2	No. 4188	To Kwa Wan	as per sale plan.	About 50,000	\$918	\$2,750

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/4
London do.	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	218
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	104 1/4
T.T. India	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	88 1/2
T.T. Manila	87 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	89 1/2
T.T. Saigon	107 1/2
T.T. France	10.80
T.T. Germany	71 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	126 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/c London	1/2 1/4
4 m/s D/p do.	1/2 1/4
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	29 1/4
4 m/s France	11.22
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon.	4.68 1/2

Franco-Turkish Pacts Ready

PARIS, June 22.—The Franco-Turkish pacts will be signed tomorrow. A treaty of mutual assistance on the lines of the Anglo-Turkish agreement will be signed in Paris by M. Bonnet and the Turkish Ambassador, and a supplementary agreement will be signed in Ankara, codifying the Sanjak of Alexandretta to Turkey.—Reuter.

C. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Middle Gap Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rent	Upset Price
3	No. 4189	Middle Gap Road	As per sale plan.	About 16,900	\$194	\$2,023

Siamese Twins Still-Born

Seven Pound Babies Die At Birth

BERLIN, June 22.—A WOMAN in the town hospital at Fuerstenberg in Mecklenburg delivered still-born "Siamese twins" here today.

They were girls and were born breast to breast. They weighed seven pounds together, and were fully developed.

Trans-Ocean.

LONDON ANXIETY AT SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion and to respect British property. Referring to Tientsin, Mr. Chamberlain said that the barrier restrictions were unchanged, and British subjects who passed the barriers reported long delays and strict searches. Sufficient quantities of fresh food were entering the Concession after much delay.

About this time the women and children generally left Tientsin in the face of the barrier restrictions in order to escape the hot weather, and arrangements were being made to expedite their departure. The first party had already left.

H.M.S. Sandwich arrived at Tientsin on June 20, and the Lowestoft, which was to have been relieved, will remain there for the present.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood asked if, in the face of repeated acts of aggression, the Premier would take stronger action to express His Majesty's Government's displeasure.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that Mr. Greenwood could rest assured that the Government viewed the acts with grave concern. In the case of Tientsin, where the situation was most acute, it was still hoped possible to settle the local issues but if negotiations failed, the Government was considering what further steps should be taken.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked Mr. Chamberlain whether he had seen Japanese reports that Sir Robert Craigie had appeared before Mr. Arita to offer a bribe.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that on the face of it, the suggestion at once would be seen to be preposterous as nothing of the kind occurred.

Mr. Noel Baker suggested that aggressive attacks on foreign rights might become an attempt at world domination in the Far East.

Mr. Chamberlain said that he hoped that would not prove to be the case, but if it were so, it would be very serious.—Reuter.

Arabs Killed In Battle At Attara

JERUSALEM, June 22.—Three Arabs were killed today by British troops during an affray in the vicinity of Attara in the Samaria district.

Another Arab was wounded. A fourth Arab was shot dead in Attara by British soldiers.

In the course of searching Arab homes, the British military arrested 12 Arabs.

One Arab was shot dead at a concentration camp at Sarafed, because he attempted to escape.

An Arab bus was fired at on the road from Jerusalem to Haifa.

According to an official British report, one Jew was "accidentally" killed by other Jews in Haifa.—Trans-Ocean.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS

"D" DIVISION MATCHES

In the "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, Kowloon Tong, playing at home, beat the Y.M.C.A. 8 1/2-7 1/2.

P. Chan and P. Fletcher (Kowloon Tong) beat W. Lomax and W. Long 7-5; beat Husband and Timm 6-3; beat Spare and Partridge 6-0.

M. S. Lee and B. Chan (Kowloon Tong) beat Lomax and Long 6-3; beat Husband and Timm 6-2; beat Spare and Partridge 6-1.

K.C.A.A. v. I.R.C.

At King's Park, the Indian Recreation Club "A" lost to the South China Athletic Association 7-2.

T. A. H. (I.R.C.) lost to K. C. Wong and K. T. Ng 3-6; lost to P. Y. Kwok and K. Y. Chan 2-0; beat C. M. Tsang and C. B. Wong 6-4.

Y. A. Razack and M. A. Wahab (I.R.C.) lost to Wong and Ng 2-0; lost to Kwok and Chan 3-6; lost to Tsang and Wong 6-4.

K.C.C. v. K.L.T.C.

The Kowloon Cricket Club registered a big win, 9-0, over the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club when they played on the K.C.C. ground yesterday.

H. Crabb and A. Gillard (K.C.C.) beat S. R. Salih and G. M. Khan 6-3; beat M. Singh and A. R. Azan 6-2; beat M. H. Hussain and J. H. Ismail 6-3.

A. C. Perry and W. Bleyth (K.C.C.) beat Salih and Khan 6-4; beat Singh and Azan 6-3; beat Hussain and Ismail 6-0.

D. W. Joyce and B. D. Lay beat Salih and Khan 7-5; beat Singh and Azan 6-1; beat Hussain and Ismail 6-0.

C.R.C. v. R.S.C.

The Chinese Recreation Club easily beat the Radio Sports Club 9-0. The losers could only manage to get 12 games out of the nine sets.

C. Wei and Y. Y. Lam beat T. F. Ho and K. W. Wong 6-0; beat K. F. Tso and Y. K. So 6-1; beat Y. S. Fung and C. I. Chan 6-2.

H. N. Chau and T. F. Lo beat Ho and Wong 6-1; beat Tso and So 6-3; beat Fung and Chan 6-1.

P. H. Chiu and K. S. Cheung beat Ho and Wong 6-1; beat Tso and So 6-2; beat Fung and Chan 6-1.

Indians Beat Kowloon Docks

The Indian Recreation Club "B" beat the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club at Soekunpoo 8-3.

M. Mander and M. I. Razack beat C. Millard and R. Lapsley 6-3; beat A. Mackenzie and C. Thom 6-2; beat J. White and W. C. Tillery 6-2.

K. Nazarin and K. M. Rumjahn lost to Millard and Lapsley 3-6; beat Mackenzie and Thom 6-4; lost to White and Tillery 6-7.

Many Ponies Sold By Auction

A fairly large crowd was present at the Jockey Club paddock, Happy Valley, yesterday, when 15 ponies were sold by public auction by Mr. E. V. M. R. de Souza. The highest bid for the day was \$203 for Gold Sovereign, a 1936 Saloppy 6-3; beat three ponies were sold at \$3 each.

The complete list was as follows: Gold Sovereign, \$203, S. W. Lee; Laughing Buddha, \$5, Captain Hunt; Alligator, \$150, Capt. Stanford Burn; Astrik, \$10, T. W. Chatterly; Tempest, \$50, Hoo Pak-ming; Gale, \$5, C. A. Lee; Helium, \$20, H. J. A. Heame; Tabby Cat, \$15, R. E. Chiu; Sports Gesture, \$5, F. Gray; Mayfair Court, \$20, R. H. Charles; Thanksgiving Day, \$60, T. C. Yuen; Fairchild, \$50, S. T. Chan; King's Envoy, \$200, "Sports"; Patriotic Day, \$170, Capt. Stanford Burn; Mongolian Cat, \$20, F. Gray.

Blindfold, A Testing Time, Soldier of China, Handicap Eve, 1939 Australian pony Truo Love, Chancelor, The Spirit of St. Louis, Jungle Jim, Perry and National. Dignity were withdrawn.

Presentation Made To Lawn Bowler

A pleasant function took place at Craighower last night when a dinner was given to Mr. Jack Cavanagh by members of the Club. Mr. Cavanagh will leave for home tomorrow.

In the absence of Mr. B. W. Bradbury, President, Mr. C. S. Rossetti, Vice-President, made a presentation. Mr. Cavanagh has been a prominent lawn bowler.

Fowl Plucking Too Slow

Sydney, Australia.

Australia can't get the feathers off the chickens fast enough. A mission is being sent to the United States to study American methods and purchase fowl-plucking machinery.

War Materials For Danzig

Free City Prepares For "Der Tag"

DANZIG, June 22.

SEVERAL SHIPS loaded with war materials have arrived at Danzig recently.

The Polish steamer Lublin docked recently with cargoes of ammunition and weapons, and on June 21 the American steamer Mormacport discharged a cargo of light tanks, aeroplanes and aeroplane motors.

Several British vessels have also attracted attention carrying an unusual amount of cargo, which were observed to be artillery ammunition and light tanks which were unloaded under cover of darkness.

Further Danzig Corridor incidents were reported here today, Polish police and German citizens being involved.

Three Germans crossed the frontier on Wednesday evening in a car with a German licence and upon arrival in Poland were immediately arrested.—Trans-Ocean.

HONGKONG SHIPS WILL DEFY SWATOW THREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Swatow because the United States and Britain refused to order their ships to leave.

It is believed here that the Imperial Defence Committee to-day discussed the plans being evolved by the Singapore Defence Conference.—United Press.

INDOOR BOWLING

Strollers Beat Pokfulam's Pride By Narrow Margin

In one of the closest matches to date in the Ewo Bowling League, the Strollers beat Pokfulam's Pride by 41 points at the Hongkong Bowling Alley yesterday. Though leading by three points at the end of the third frame, the ultimate winners were 32 points behind at the commencement of the third frame.

Consistent bowling, however, carried the day and the Strollers emerged winners of a match which was not decided until almost the last wood.

A feature of the match was the top score of 514 made by Albert Odell, the youngest player to take part in an Ewo League match.

Scores: Pokfulam's Pride

A. Odell 177 190 147 514
S. A. Immail 127 155 130 412
M. Well 120 119 123 362
A. H. Potis 90 69 127 316
Total 1024

A. T. Lee 141 161 144 446
E. Zimmerman 125 137 152 412
E. Churn 120 122 165 407
A. Zimmerman 124 111 139 374
Total 1663

Judge Paged At Movies

TULARE, Cal.

At local cinemas it is no longer exclusively the cry of "Is there a doctor in the house?" The reproach has been increased to "Is Judge Fred Smith in the house?" Judge Smith, known as the "merry judge," gets called out in the middle of the movies to perform a marriage. Then he returns and sees the rest of the show.

Phoned Alarm Too Slow

HILLSBORO, N.H.

The townsfolk prefer to use the fire alarm rather than the telephone since last summer when it took the chemical truck with two men, 40 minutes to respond to a telephoned alarm. Loss was estimated at \$10,000. Residents say that a fire alarm call would have brought at least 40 call men promptly to the scene.

Big Plurality At No Cost

Cleveland, O.

When Judge Frank J. Merriek, re-elected to a six-year term on the common pleas bench with more votes—241,393—than any other county candidate, filed his campaign expense account, he listed total cost, including contributions as nothing. The job pays \$12,000 a year.

Giant Sunfish Caught

Jerusalem.

The British museum has declined the offer of a giant sunfish weighing nearly a ton, which was caught recently near Haifa. The sunfish, which is almost circular in shape, measures more than eight feet from tail to mouth.

Citizenship Won On Stretcher

Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Sally Saffan waited many months to become a citizen and when she was stricken with pneumonia it appeared her desire would have to be postponed. Hospital attendants, however, wheeled her into superior court on a stretcher.

POST OFFICE.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

MAIL FOR CANTON
Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

INWARD MAILS

From Per Due

Japan Atuta Maru June 23.
Canton Canton Maru June 23.
Haliphong and Hoihow Chekiang June 23.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th June.

Shanghai Imperial Airways Plane June 23.
Tientsin and Swatow Sinking June 23.
Seigon Yenchow June 23.
Shanghai and Swatow Chonocaux June 24.
Manila Tainan June 24.
Amoy Conte Blancmanio June 25.
Manila Tjansra June 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 21st June.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 1st June).

Straita Tatuta Maru June 27.
Van Heutz June 27.

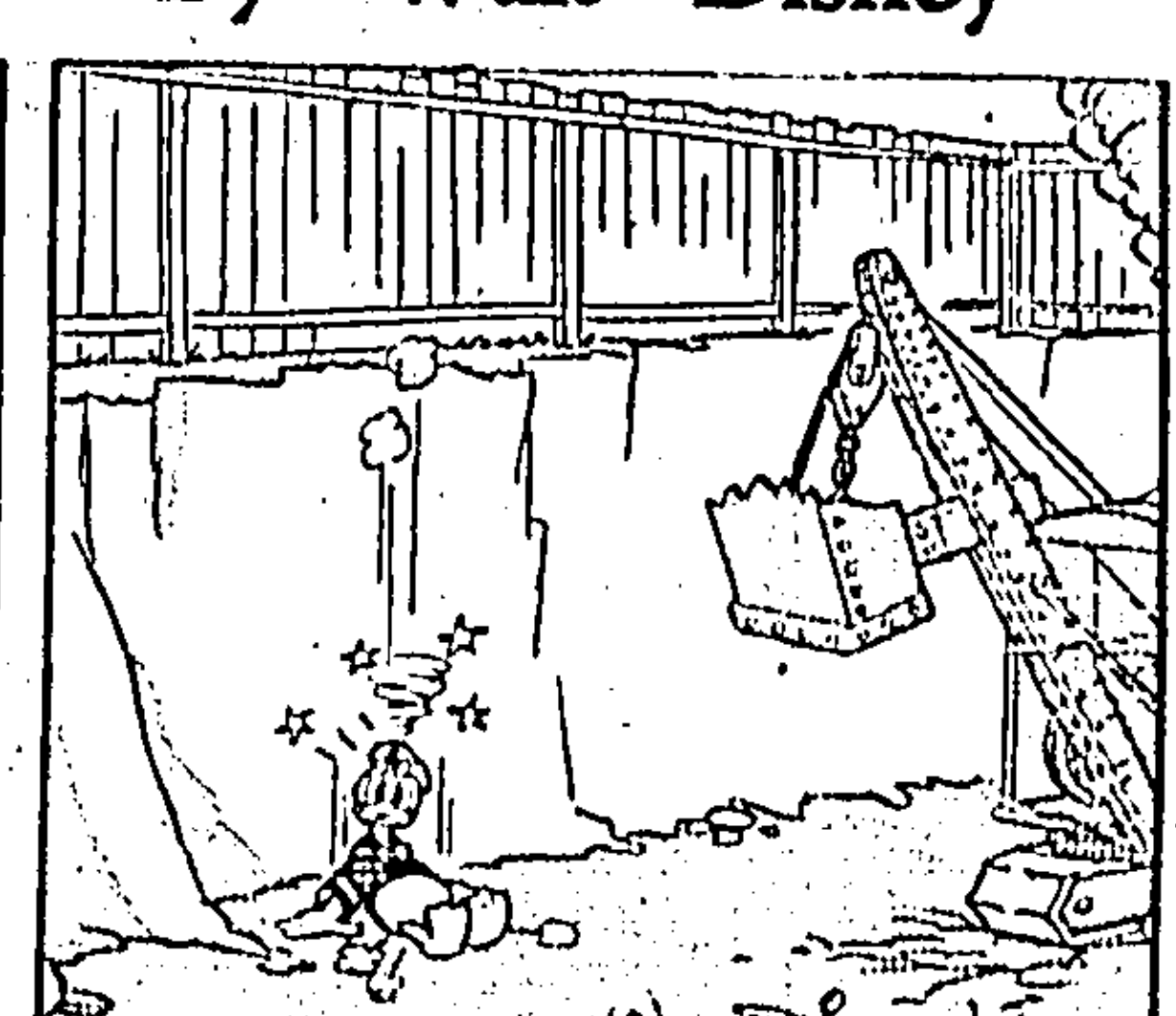
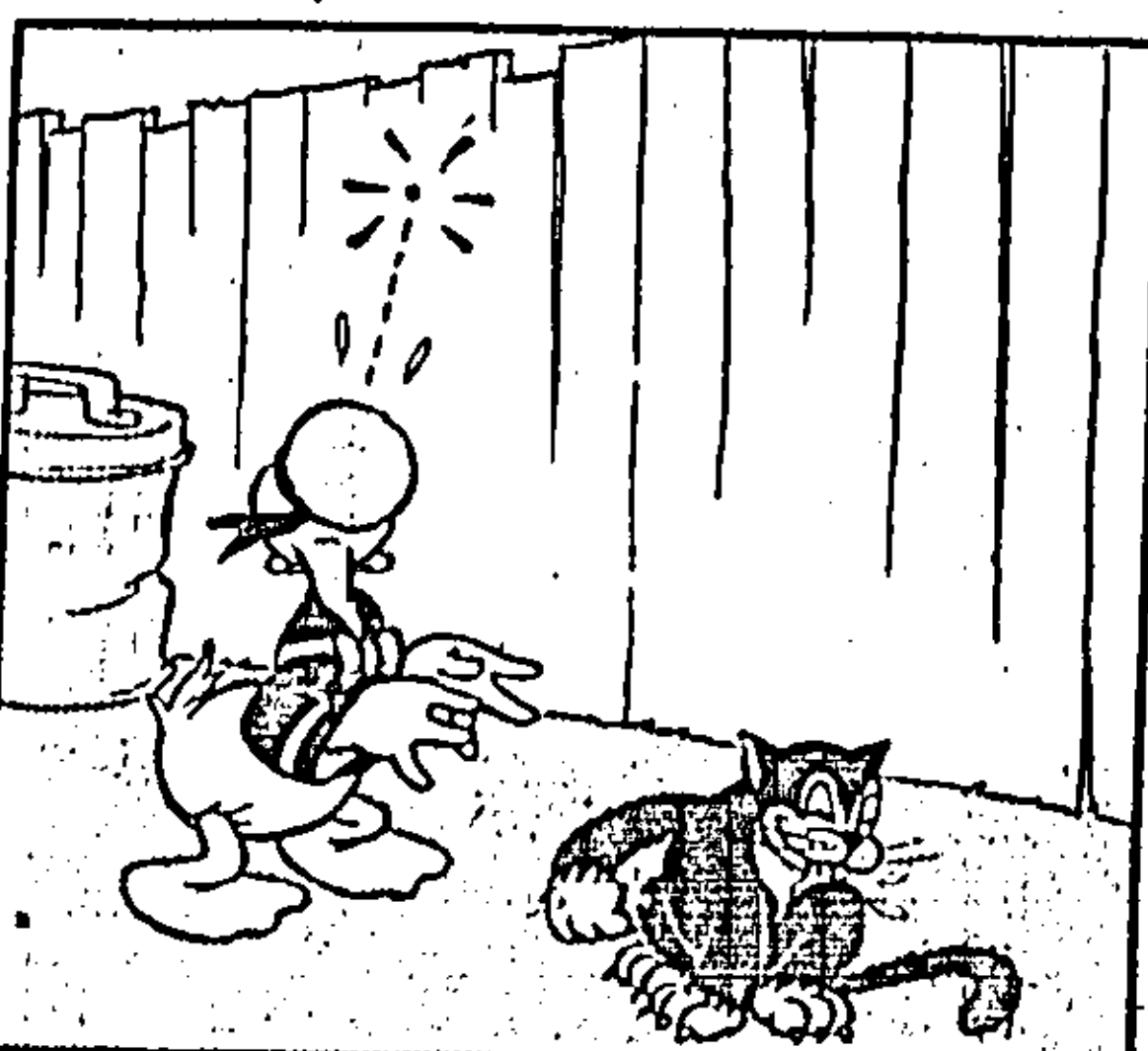
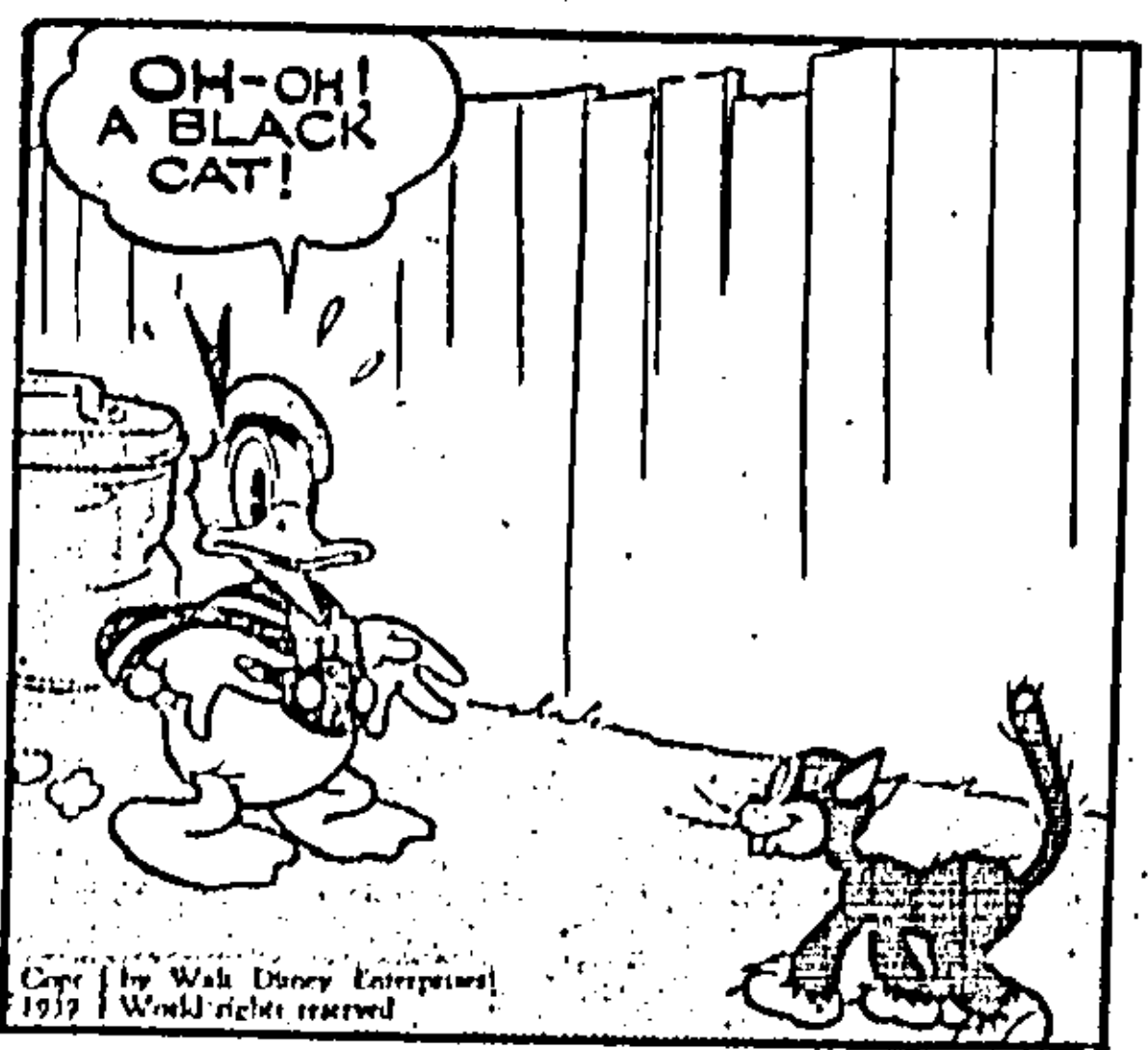
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 21st June.

Shanghai Air France Plane June 28.
Haliphong Boiscayn June 28.
Tientsin and Swatow Canton June 28.
Japan Chenglu June 28.
Japan Nagato Maru June 28.
Japan Nankin June 28.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st June.

Manila Pan American Airways Plane June 28.
Shanghai Per. Cleveland

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

LEMON SOLE FILLETS
\$1.75 per lb.
PLACE FILLETS
\$1.75 per lb.
DOVER SOLE FILLETS
\$2.75 per lb.
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

LOVELY VISITOR

Hollywood Star Passes Through On Athos

Expected in Hongkong for several weeks, Miss Gloria Stuart, charming Hollywood film star, arrived yesterday, but her stay was limited to a few hours. When she and her husband, Mr. George Sheekman, stepped from the French liner Athos it was already after 6.40 p.m. and they had to bustle through half a dozen things in the few hours before the Athos left. She sailed for Saigon at 2 a.m.

Miss Stuart walked along the wharf amid a cluster of reporters and gave them a friendly, complaint interview during the harbour crossing. She wore an attractive deep blue ensemble, with her light fluffy hair drawn well back from her ears, ringlets of it escaping from a comb at the back of her head. She wore tinted, slightly lensed glasses over her light-coloured eyes.

Her make-up scarcely extended beyond her lips, but she was as attractive as she appears on the screen.

Asked what she thought about the East, Miss Stuart said, "I'm mad about it." She added, "When we announced that we were going round the world people in Hollywood said we were mad, telling us we were bound to get shot somewhere. We arranged it all in five days, too, and left home on May 14."

Early Newspaper Plan

She disclosed that once before she had planned to come to the East. "Two of my friends were working on the North China Daily News," she said, "and I intended to join them. I was a bit tired of pictures. However, one of them committed suicide and the other went to Europe; so I gave up the idea. I feel I should always be ready to go from pictures into journalism, for I worked on daily papers in the States before entering pictures."

Miss Stuart said that the report that they had their 12-month-old daughter with them was false; as was also the report that she had made several pictures in French. She jested about this, saying: "My Russian friend Anna Sten once asked me why I didn't make some pictures in French. When I said I couldn't speak French, Anna said, 'Oh, you don't have to worry; it's all done for you—I can't speak French either, but I have made several French pictures.'"

Announcing that she had been free-lancing since December and intended to go on doing so, Miss Stuart said that her contract with Fox had finished in that month. "I think our parting was mutually agreeable," she said. "I was as glad to get rid of Fox as Fox was to get rid of me. I had been working under contract for seven years, making at least six and sometimes as many as nine pictures a year. I was glad to be free for a while. Besides, I had never seen the world and I wanted a chance to do so."

Miss Stuart, who prefers, incidentally, to be called Mrs. Sheekman off the set, said that they had spent a week in Japan, where the beauty of the country entranced them, and a week in Shanghai—"rather a hectic week," she said, "for we were royally treated and were always into the early hours." She was obviously keenly regretful that their stay in Hongkong must be so short. She added, jokingly, that she had been "working on" her husband all day in an effort to get him to make another of many changes in their plans, but he was anxious to reach Saigon.

Visit Angkor and Bali

The couple will leave the Athos at Saigon and spend some time in Indo-China. Their course then takes them south in leisurely stages, and Angkor and Bali will be included in their visiting places. Their tour is timed so that they can pick up the President Garfield at Singapore in July and continue on their world jaunt.

Miss Stuart, who is a person of ready, natural enthusiasms, was excited about the prospect of seeing the rest of the Orient, but she confessed, ruefully, that she didn't hold out much hope of having a very cheery birthday July 4. "Probably," she said, "I shall find myself bumping along in some stuffy little Malay train."

In London Miss Stuart may make some pictures. "Paris in two London pictures were offered me before I left home," she said, "but I suppose they" made them by. However, I may yet make a picture there and this may be followed by a stage part in New York; in which case it will be a long time before I get back to Hollywood."

Miss Stuart's brief stay frustrated the hopes of her fans that she would broadcast here. On such few words who had direct contact with her she

Reports On A. R. P.

First Review Reveals Satisfactory Position

The first report of the Air Raid Precautions Officer reveals that a total of twenty-two District Sub-committees have now been formed. It states in part:

Wing Commander Steele-Perkins was appointed Air Raid Precautions Officer on January 20, 1938, and arrived in the Colony on March 10.

The basis of the work of the Air Raid Precautions Officer during the year was the preparation of an A.R.P. scheme and the enrolment of volunteers. The number of those who volunteered for instruction or service was small at the beginning but increased as the active work attracted the public's attention. The present position may be regarded as satisfactory provided that the rate of progress in enlistment can be maintained.

The Air Raid Precautions Officer, after his arrival, started a series of lectures and instruction which has been since gathering momentum. It is estimated that some 12,000 people have attended them to the time of writing this report. The average number of courses running daily is five. All important business firms now have trained squads of A.R.P. personnel. Trained instructors number eighteen.

An A.R.P. Warden's Main Committee was appointed in May, under the chairmanship of Mr. Pentreath, the members of the committee consisting of some of the well-known residents living in the Colony.

The A.R.P. Warden Sub-committee was given the task of organizing Air Raid Wardens and posts in each Police division of Hongkong and Kowloon. The Warden Posts were fixed at a rate of one to every 100 houses, each post to consist of three (two men and one woman) who would work on a two-shift-basis during an emergency.

District Sub-Committees

Twenty-two District Sub-committees have now been formed. The members of the committee are to be simple and direct, and enrolling the necessary number of Wardens, but the rate of progress is necessarily slow. It is necessary to establish approximately 1,000 posts making a total recruitment of 9,000 men and women, each of whom is to be given a course of fifteen lectures and to pass an examination.

The Women's Air Raid Precautions Unit was formed in May under the chairmanship of Mrs. Steele-Perkins. Lady Northcote consented to be president. The object of the Unit is to teach simple air raid precautions and elementary first aid to as many women of the Colony as possible to enable them to put this information into practice in their own homes should an emergency arise.

The A.R.P. lectures organized by this Unit were held in the various women's clubs, European and Chinese, and were very well attended. An advanced course in A.R.P. services especially suitable to women was also instituted.

In the first blackout, the public gave their full co-operation, and the exercise was successful, but the same high standard was not maintained in the second series of blackouts.

An A.R.P. Cyclist Corps was formed to ensure communications in the event of the breakdown of the telephone service. A number of Boy Scouts were also enrolled for this duty.

PROTECTION OF HOME

Chinese Translation on Sale Of A.R.P. Booklet

The Chinese translation of "Protection of your Home against Air Raids" is now on sale at three cents a copy. Chinese bookshellers have been informed where they can obtain copies.

The book may also be obtained from the Women's Air Raid Precautions Unit, Exchange Building. A series of Air Raid Warden lectures in Chinese will be held at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridge Street, on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing on July 1. The lectures will be given by Mr. Fung Yau Leung.

There will be no more A.R.P. Lectures at the United Services Club, Kowloon, till further notice.

left the impression of a warm, pleasant personality; she and her husband showed a solicited interest in the problems of Tientsin and Swatow, which was a gratifying return for the interest their own visit so readily invited.

Escort Girl Robbed

Allegation Against Male Customer

An escort girl, Li Yee-wan, was complainant against one of her customers before Mr. R. Edwards, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Wong Hui 22, unemployed, was charged with the larceny of two gold finger rings at the Sun Wah Boarding House, Connaught Road, on May 24.

Detective Sergeant Brooks prosecuted.

Complainant stated that she was living at 10, Bonham Strand East. Her duties as an escort girl were to accompany customers on walks and to dine with them. Defendant telephoned her on May 21 and engaged her. She went to a room in the Sun Wah Boarding House, at 2 p.m. and there made arrangements for a trip to there again in the evening and while there was given some chewing gum by defendant. After eating it she felt ill, and became dazed and then unconscious. After being in that condition for about 15 minutes, she was awakened by a colleague. Defendant was not there and two gold finger rings were missing from her hand.

Li said she next saw defendant about midnight on June 20 in Des Voeux Road. She caught hold of him but he struggled, struck her in the face and ran away. He was caught by an Indian constable. On the way to the station, defendant spoke to her and told her not to be troublesome and that he would return the rings to her.

Defendant said he had known complainant about a year ago. He had seen her picture in the newspapers advertising the escort bureaux and had telephoned to her. Complainant denied knowing defendant previously.

The case was adjourned until 11.45 a.m. to-day.

Cabaret Girl Waylaid

Charged with the larceny of a handbag containing \$6.25, nine dance tickets and miscellaneous articles from Mui Yee, a dancing hostess, on the staircase of her home, 157 Wanchai Road, on Wednesday, Shek Wing-lin, 17, unemployed, appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday. He pleaded guilty.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said the girl returned home after work at 1.30 a.m. when she met the defendant and two other men on the landing outside the door of her home. The men made a grab at her handbag, and in snatching it, caused her to fall down a few stairs. They ran away, but the alarm was raised, and Shek was caught. The bag and its contents were recovered.

One of the two men not in custody, added Sgt. Cashman, formerly lived in the same house as the girl, and apparently knew that she would have money in her bag when she returned from work.

Shek was remanded till Saturday to see if he was fit for a caning.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange—official summary issued yesterday says: A few more enquiries were being made during the day, but trading continues on a very small scale.

Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,320
Providents \$4.00
H.K. Tramways \$10 1/4
China Lights (old) \$8.20
Canton Ices \$1
Dairy Farms ex. Rts. \$21 1/2
Watsons \$8.40
H.K. Govt. 4% loan 4 1/2 p.m.

Sellers

H.K. Bank \$1,350
Canton Ices; \$230
Union Ins; \$460
H.K. Fires Ins; \$185
H.K. Electric \$58
Dairy Farms ex. Rts. \$22

Sales

H.K. Wharves \$108
H.K. Lands \$53 1/2
H.K. Tramways \$10 1/4/60
Dairy Farms ex. Rts. \$21 1/2
Antamok 21
Beguilo 23
Berkate Consolidated \$10.80
Big Wedge 21
Consolidated Mine 0025
Demonstration 1/4
Ipo Gold 17 1/2
Itogon Mining 24
Mambulo Consolidated 1/4
Mambulo Consolidated 11 1/2
Mine Operation 14
North Camarines 27 1/2
Paracale, Gumatu 17
San Maurilio 96
Surigao Consolidated 22
Suyoc Consolidated 14
United Paracale 43

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1889.
The Kowloon Land Investment and Building Company, Limited, was duly registered on Thursday last. This Company has been formed for the purpose of developing certain properties at Kowloon, with a capital of \$300,000, divided into six thousand shares of \$50 each. The Hon. P. Eyre, Mr. F. A. Gomes, and Mr. Ho Tung are the directors, and the management will be in the hands of the Hongkong Land Investment Co.

We note that in Singapore the police occasionally visit the public houses patronized by sailors, and take samples of the liquor for analysis. It is a howling shame that nothing of the sort is done here, where there are thousands of sailors belonging to the Navy and mercantile marine. Some of these sailors' food was rum-mixed, and some of them were maddening liquor something like carbolic acid flavoured with cayenne pepper and warmed with a dash of molten lead. Now, General Gordon, please!

25 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1914.
Occasion may be taken to refer to the trees which have been planted in the Statute Square to compensate for the uprooting of those which formerly adorned the centre of the roadway. When this matter was brought up in the Council on a recent occasion, it was stated that the trees planted along the side of the roadway. The official interpretation of the plan of the roadway is now found to mean along the edge of the foot-path. The new trees have been planted right on the pavement, just inside the foot-path. As they grow they will become a greater and greater obstruction than were the trees in the centre of the road. Surely they could have been planted, as was promised, along the side of the road.

10 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1929.
"Those who imagine 'talkies' are the craze of the moment are going to wake up in time to see themselves 'under'." The above opinion was expressed by Mr. Edgar Wallace in his speech as chairman of the British Lion Film Corporation, Ltd., at the first annual meeting, at Winchester House. "The 'talkie' has temporarily swept the silent film industry out of existence," he said. "The greater success of the 'talkie' is due to the fact that it does not stay, it will stay, at any rate, for the next few years." The difference between receipts in the average picture house, when showing silent and 'talkie' film, is something like 2 to 1; and in some cases 1 to 4.

5 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1934.
The Prince of Wales reached his 40th birthday to-day when he observed his 40th birthday. Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, who adore birthdays, have prepared special "secrets" for their father. The fact that the Prince is now well on in years has brought to the attention of the people on his birthday to-day that he is still unmarried. He has not yet married, and it is, in fact, some years since his name has been even linked by rumour with any eligible girl.

OFFICIALS RESIGN

Ambulance In Dispute With Government

Owing to the intention of the Hongkong Medical Department to take over hospitals controlled by the St. John Ambulance Brigade, relations between the Department and Brigade have become strained during the past two days.

So bad is the position that the Director of the Brigade Ambulance, Mr. A. Morris, and the Secretary, Mrs. R. Langley, have resigned. Officially there is a general resignation. The Director of Medical Services, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, referred enquiries to the Brigade authorities, and the latter in turn referred them to the Medical Department.

It is rumoured in some quarters that the object of the intended move would be passing Others point out that it is provision for the fact that other independently run hospitals have not been so advanced is strange. The Committee of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will meet to discuss the matter in a few days when it is expected that a statement will be made.

Both officers who have resigned have had long service with the Brigade.

RELIANCE MOTORS

Director Examined In Sykes Case

The cross-examination of Mr. W. A. H. Duff, director of Reliance Motors, occupied the whole of yesterday afternoon at the Central Magistracy, when Edward Davies Sykes, broker, charged on two counts of obtaining money by false pretences, was continued before Mr. R. Edwards.

Sykes is alleged to have obtained \$1,250 on March 7 and \$1,000 on March 14 from Messrs. W. A. H. Duff and J. A. Duff, by falsely pretending that a tender made by Reliance Motors had been accepted by the Military Authorities.

Mr. O. E. C. Marlon prosecuted on behalf of Reliance Motors, and Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for Sykes.

Evidence had been given the previous day by Mr. W. A. H. Duff on what had happened on the time he met Sykes on or about February 10 until he sailed for Manila on March 11. Sykes had called on him the day he sailed, and had assured him that everything was alright, and was getting the cars to Hongkong on time to fulfil their contract.

Transfer of Shares

Yesterday, Mr. Duff was cross-examined by Mr. Loseby at great length on points dealing with the allotment of shares of the Reliance Motors, and the Reliance Motors, Ltd., in Shanghai; the number of directors and their names; and the changes of directors, if any, from then until now.

Dealing with the question as to who had authority in the company of Reliance Motors, Mr. Duff said his brother, Mr. J. A. Duff, had considerable experience in the car business and was recognised as the authority, and for that reason was given a free hand.

Another question put to Mr. Duff was whether he had any money invested in the company. There appeared to have been a slight answer to this question, and Mr. Marlon suggested that his client had perhaps not heard the question.

Loebly, who said the witness did not speak until Mr. Marlon gave him a sign. This was resented by Mr. Marlon, who said he had had to go to the witness about it before.

Mr. Loseby: "It is the second time I have asked Mr. Marlon not to speak to the witness."

This statement was withdrawn by Mr. Loseby, after the Magistrate had listened to both parties, while an apology was also made to Mr. Marlon.

Duff said he had certain shares in the company. The shares were registered in his name but he had not paid the company any money for them.

Did you give the Underwriter's Bank authority to pay for your shares?—No.

Were they debited to your account?—No.

Did you sign any agreement with anybody about these shares?—Not at that time.

Among other questions dealt with by Mr. Loseby were matters connected with the Power of Attorney issued to the Duff Brothers, and the loan of \$50,000 to the company which was entered in the Cash book as a remittance from "Shanghai Office."

Hearing was adjourned until June 26 at 2.30 p.m.

Princess In Church Chair

Singing in the choir of St. Philip's Church, Buckingham, Palace road, S.W., recently was a beautiful 21-year-old Russian princess, daughter of a Tsarist family now living in Belgrade.

She is Princess Irena Shahovskaya, dark-eyed brunette, who arrived in England recently on a six-months visit to study English.

Although Princess Irena has never been to England before she was able to converse in English when she spoke at the convent of the Sisters of Mercy, Lloyd-square, W.C.

She said: "I looked forward to singing in the choir, and I do practise regularly. It does not matter that I am a princess; the majority of the other ladies in the choir do not know. I love singing, and I hope to be really very good some day."

"I love, too, your country, your food. It is plain, but so very good for a young, healthy girl like me."

The princess is a relation of Major-General G. Fuller, of Lansdowne House, Wheatley, Oxford, whose wife was Princess Sophia Shahovskaya, daughter of Prince Vladimir Shahovskiy.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Their Majesties Drive To The Guildhall

SPEECH BY THE KING

Radio Programme Broadcast from Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

11. K. T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Compositions of Mozart. Allotia... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra; Sonata in C Major, K. 330... Edwin Fischer (Piano); German Dances Nos. 1 and 2; German Dance No. 3 "Die Schiltenfahrt".... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra by Bruno Walter.

"The Magic Flute" Seven Variations on the Diet "The Manly Heart" (arr. Beethoven)... Emanuel Feuermann (Cello) and Theo van der Pas (Piano).

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) and Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra.

Fatal Fascination—Fox-Trot (film "Ship Cafe"); Some Other Time—Fox-Trot... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; Everyone Must Have A Sweetheart (Noel Hart, Grundland); Proud Of You (Vocal)... Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra; Sweet As A Song—Fox-Trot (film "Sally, Irene and Mary"); Please Be Kind—Fox-Trot... Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra; Star Gazing (Symes, Nelburg, Levinson); Conversation For Two (Mysels, Hueston, Emmeline)... Elsie Carlisle (Vocal) with Orchestra; George Gershwin—Medley Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Musical Comedy "He Wanted Adventure".

Recorded on the Stage Miniature Presentation. Singers in order of appearance: Bobby Howes; Judy Turner; Marie Burke; Raymond Newell; Wylie Watson and Theatre Chorus with Theatre Orchestra conducted by Joseph Tunbridge.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Orient Nights; Strolling in the Park... Billy Bartholomew and His Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Squeeze Me; Royal Garden Blues... Bob Crosby and His Orchestra; Waltzes—Waltz Of My Heart (from "The Dancing Years"); I Can Give You The Starlight (from "The Dancing Years")... New Mayfair Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Where Is Alexander?; Frankie And Johnnie... The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood; Rumba—Bucardo Millionario; Tango—El Adios Del Boyero... Orquesta Tipica Roberto Firpo; Fox-Trots—When My Ship Comes In (film "Kid Millions"); An Enrful Of Music (film "Kid Millions")... Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra; Yankies, Waltz—The Dawn Of Love; Tango—Majunah... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—I've Got A Date With A Dream (from "My lucky star"); This May Be The Night (from "My lucky star")... Henry King and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Golden Heart; Thru The Courtyard Of Love (film "The Voice of Sennel")... Billy Thornburn and His Music; Fox-Trots—Mutiny In The Nursery (film "Going Places")... Paul Whiteman and His Swing Music.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Frank Titterton (Tenor), Light Symphony Orchestra and the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

In An Old Fashioned Town (Squire); My Dear Soul (Sanderson)... Frank Titterton (Tenor) with Piano; Monastery Bells (Wely); The Mill In The Forest (Ellenberg)... New Light Symphony Orchestra; A Summer Night (Marzials and Thomas); My Dearest Heart (Sullivan)... Doris Vane (Soprano) with Piano and Cello Obligato; Narcissus (Nevin); Spring Song (Mendelssohn)... New Light Symphony Orchestra; Oh! No John (arr. Sharp).

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7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

Frank Titterton (Tenor) with Piano; Prelude (Haydn Wood); Parade of The Tin Soldiers (Jessel); Policeman's Holiday (Ewing); New Light Symphony Orchestra.

7.30 Concert Waltzes.

Souvenir Fleuri (Composer Unknown); Coeur Ardent (Composer Unknown)... Nullo Romani and His Orchestra with Hawaiian Guitar; "The Chocolate Soldier"—My Hero (O. Strauss); "The Merry Widow" (Waltz (Lehar)... Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra; Farmyard Waltz (Folk Tune); Springtime Waltz (Composer Unknown)... Continental Novelty Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Military Band Music.

Orpheus In The Underworld—Overture (Offenbach)... The Black Dyke Mills Band cond. by Arthur O. Pearce; Nautical Moments (arr. Winter and Dutoit); Intro: Lowland Sea; Admiral Fisher's Favourite; Saucy Archibute; Duke of Gloucester; Rocked In The Cradle of The Deep; Tight Little Island; Bay of Biscay; Rule Britannia... Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Cpt. O. Miller; Le Pere La Victoire (Ganne); Marche Lorraine (Ganne); The Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Cpt. Windram.

8.20 London Relay—Commentary on the drive of Their Majesties the King and Queen to Guildhall, London.

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June 23, 1939

Japan And the West

THE REPLY of the British and American Governments to the almost insolent Japanese demand that they withdraw their warships from Swatow is firm and unmistakable.

Far from complying with the Japanese demand by withdrawing H.M.S. Thanet and U.S.S. Pillsbury, another two warships have been sent into the harbour of Swatow—one of them the flagship of the Commodore of the U.S. South China Patrol.

This attempt by Japan to coerce Britain and the United States in Swatow is but the culmination of a series of pin-pricking incidents which commenced with the occupation of Kulangsu. With the exception of the Tientsin crisis, the incidents themselves are not of the first importance internationally, but they are sufficiently characteristic to merit reiteration. They include the holding up of the P. & O. liner Ranpura and M. M. liner Aramis, the shelling—just disclosed—in British waters on Sunday, the anti-British campaign throughout the occupied area of North China, the seizure of the British steamer Sagres, and the manhandling of British subjects.

Japan frequently complains that the rest of the world, and Britain in particular, does not understand her. There are times when it is not altogether easy to blame the British people for their failure in this respect. Great Britain, like Japan, is a great naval power with a strong naval tradition. In the light of that tradition the reactions of the British public to a Japanese demand that a British warship should leave a port in which it has every right to be present—in which, indeed, its presence is demanded by threats to British lives and property—are bound to be unfavourable. Even if good manners and a respect for international usage are virtues to which the Imperial Japanese Navy does not aspire, its commanders ought, surely, to be restrained from displays of aimless self-assertion.

It is not inconceivable that Japan may before long have cause to reconsider her policy towards the Powers in China. The events of the past two years have proved that her attempt to smash China by a series of hammer blows was not well-advised; and her efforts to dislodge from China such Powers as Great Britain, France and the United States may turn out, in time, to have been equally ill-considered.

Edward, Duke Of Windsor

TO-DAY is the forty-fifth birthday of the man who was King for 326 days.

Never had a monarch enjoyed such universal popularity, as King Edward VIII.

He combined the qualities of his father with a modern and democratic outlook. His royal birth alone could never have won for him the genuine affection with which he was rewarded throughout the Empire.

The Duke of Windsor was too great and he at times forced his way into areas where shells and bullets were flying fast and furious, much to the dismay of the officers detailed to attend him.

Until March 1916 Edward served with the Expeditionary Forces in Flanders and France, in various parts of the line, and everywhere became remarkably popular.

During that year he was appointed Staff Captain on the staff of the General Officer Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, proceeded at once to Egypt and while there went as far as Khartoum to visit the wounded and returned down the Nile.

ON August 5, 1919, his Empire tours commenced. He left Portsmouth for a four months visit to Canada. He sailed on the battlecruiser Renown, the first stopping place being Newfoundland. He was welcomed with a crescendo of enthusiasm which followed his progress for 3,000 miles across Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again.

On his return the people of London did their utmost to make his home-coming real. In the evening a banquet was given in his honour at Buckingham Palace in which the King made a touching speech of welcome to his son.

In less than four months after he returned home Edward again set out on a lengthy tour, this time to the Antipodes. On March 16, 1920, he sailed on board the Renown, first calling at Barbados and from there continuing to Panama, reaching the Canal at sunrise of March 30. A cordial reception awaited him at the city of Panama.

Through the tropical seas he enjoyed a variety of receptions and experiences. At Honolulu he received both modern and ancient welcomes, the American officials and the natives all entertaining him after their own fashion.

During his visit Auckland had the appearance of an immense flower garden. At Rotorua a great gathering of Maori tribesmen assembled to do him honour, dancing and singing their ancient greetings. Throughout New Zealand his welcome was full of warmth.

In Australia, Melbourne turned out in its thousands to greet him. Tremendous as had been the previous ovations, he had met nothing before to equal that hearty, frank tumultuous, real Australian greeting.

On August 19, 1920, the Australian tour concluded and the Renown sailed from Sydney harbour homeward bound. On October 10 the Prince arrived at Spithead, escorted by the third flotilla of the Atlantic fleet, and landed at Portsmouth on the following morning, entraining at once for London.

THE following year, on October 10, Edward left London on his Indian and Far Eastern tour,



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR

the principal purpose of which was to return the visit of the Crown Prince of Japan to the British capital. Sailing on the Renown he arrived at Gibraltar on the 29th and at Malta on November 1, where he opened the new Parliament House. He arrived at Bombay on the 17th. A widespread state of dissatisfaction existed at that time in many parts of India and the non-co-operation leaders and declared a hartal as a demonstration of their political feelings. The attempt to boycott him failed, however, at Bombay, where vast crowds gathered and lined the road through which Edward drove in state through the city.

In India he travelled far and wide and was everywhere received with great rejoicing, Allahabad being the only city where the hartal really took effect. He also visited Burma. Leaving India Edward next stopped at Colombo, next place of call being Singapore, where another enthusiastic reception awaited him. Then came his visit to Hongkong.

WITH the Duke of Gloucester he left England in September 1922, for a tour of Africa from end to end—Cairo to the Cape; but it was cut short by the King's grave illness. He hastened home, covering the 6,000 miles from Dur-es-Salaam in 10 days. In January, 1930, he resumed the tour, this time without his brother, and shot big game.

From 1923 onwards he did much of his travelling by air and in 1930 often made solo flights. On one occasion he flew in the giant Do. X, piloting it for a time. He has expressed the wish to fly a plane in attack on distance records.

Edward learnt Spanish in preparation for his tour in South America with Prince George in January 1931. Relying largely on air travel, they visited Bermuda, Cuba, Jamaica, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. At Buenos Aires Edward opened the British trade exhibition, which was a great success.

Appointed by the King to the new post, "Master of the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleets" in February 1928, he received three promotions in September 1930—from Captain to Vice-Admiral, from Colonel to Lieut. General and from Group-Captain to Air Marshal.

In September 1932, Edward flew to Copenhagen, where he opened a British trade exhibition. On the way he landed at Hamburg, this being the first time he had set foot on German soil since 1919, when he inspected the British Army of Occupation at Cologne. He then went to Stockholm, where he was joined by Prince George, later returning to London.

ON the death of King George V on January 20, 1936, Edward was proclaimed King—the first bachelor monarch since George III (1760)—and his succession was hailed throughout the Empire with enthusiasm.

Late in July Edward visited Vimy Ridge to unveil the Canadian Memorial to her dead, killed in the Great War.

During November Edward visited the depressed areas in South Wales, spending two full days moving from district to district to get first-hand information of the conditions under which the unemployed were living. "Something must be done for them" was his comment on his return to London.

Never in recent years has a monarch broken so many Court precedents as Edward did during his brief reign of less than twelve months. Always a keen aviator, he even over-ruled the objections of the Cabinet and insisted on using aeroplanes as a means of travel whenever possible.

IN a final shattering of tradition, he obeyed the dictates of his heart and abandoned the throne.

For centuries there had been no previous abdication. When King James II fled to France in 1688 the throne was declared forfeited. Before that, Richard I abdicated in 1159.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE OBITUARY

Retired Civil Servant Dies In England

The death occurred at Ryde, Isle of Wight, on June 8, of an old Hongkong former civil servant, Mr. George Albert Woodcock, at the age of 73.

Mr. Woodcock was born on August 6, 1865, and was a barrister-at-law. He came to Hongkong in 1890 to take up the position of assistant master at Queen's College in the Government Service. On March 21, 1900 he was appointed acting Secretary to the Sanitary Board, and became Secretary on July 10, 1901.

Mr. Woodcock was called to the Bar on July 5, 1905, and on December 12, 1908, returned from leave to become acting Deputy Registrar and Accountant at the Supreme Court. In addition to these two posts, he was appointed First Clerk of the Magistracy on September 21, 1909, and further became Secretary to the Licensing Board on December 17, 1909.

Returning from leave in October, 1911, he assumed the additional post for one year of Acting Assistant Land Officer. From March to November, 1913, he was Acting Assistant Crown Solicitor, and in the same year was made a Magistrate. From June 10, 1914, until he retired in March 1917, he was Acting Deputy Registrar and Appraiser, the Supreme Court.

Mr. Woodcock was the father of Mrs. R. M. Henderson, wife of the former Director of Public Works. He was a member of the Hongkong Cricket Club, and was a keen tennis player and cricketer.

Mr. Woodcock had been honoured with the Imperial Service Order.

Sir Thomas Wilford

Wellington, June 22. The death has occurred of Sir Thomas Wilford, New Zealand statesman.—Reuter Bulletin.

A barrister and High Commissioner for New Zealand was born at Wellington, in 1870, and educated at Christ's College and Canterbury College, Christchurch. He became a barrister in 1894.

A Liberal in politics, he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1899 and remained in office for 30 years. For 10 years Wilford was a member of the Wellington Harbour Board, being its Chairman in 1908-9. Two years later he was Mayor of Wellington. In the National Govt. formed during the world war he was Minister of Justice from 1917 to 1920. He again held that office in 1928-9, together with that of Minister of Defence.

During his long parliamentary career he took part in the debates on the establishment of closer trade relations with Britain and the other parts of the Empire, the creation of a New Zealand Navy, the changing of the title of the colony to "Dominion" and the settlement of the claims of the Maoris.

For the last of these tasks he was specially well qualified, for he spoke the Maori language. For some years he was leader of the Liberal Party. In 1929 he became a K.C. and in the next year was appointed High Commissioner in London and knighted. Wilford drove the first motor car in New Zealand. In a humorous speech he once declared that as a one-cylinder, five-seater with the sparking plug underneath so that each time you passed over a puddle you had to get out and wipe the plug.

Isabel Wilford the London actress, is his daughter.

Siamese Law May Mean Withdrawal Of Oil Companies

London, June 22. The Standard Oil Company and Asiatic Petroleum Company have decided on principle to withdraw from Siam if the Siamese Government should not agree to revise the new oil law which is scheduled to enter into operation in the middle of July.

The new law stipulates that oil companies should store in Siam enough oil to cover Siam's requirements for six months. Since storage would mean for the oil companies additional expenses for construction of tanks, and financial losses owing to the fact that quantities to be stored are not available for marketing, the Standard Oil and Asiatic Petroleum Companies are at present negotiating with a representative of the Siamese Government with a view to obtaining either revision of the storage regulations or granting of a financial subsidy. If the negotiations should fail, the companies would liquidate their business in Siam.—Trans-Ocean.

Pastor Distributes Dollars

Cleveland O. The Rev. Virgil C. Jump distributed 100 silver dollars among the congregation of his Glensville First Methodist Church, for use in earning other money. Members are to return the dollars, with the increase in earnings June 10, when the pastor will preach on "The Return of the Talents."

SOUTHAMPTON'S WELCOME TO KING AND QUEEN

London, June 22. An uproarious welcome has been prepared for the King and Queen on their arrival to-day.

A British destroyer will meet the Empress of Britain off Bishop's Rock and it is expected that the 60 miles from Southampton to London will be lined with welcoming crowds.

The reception in London is expected to be the most enthusiastic in history.—United Press.

Liner Slowed Down

London, June 22. The special correspondent aboard the Empress of Britain reports that arrangements for the Fleet's reception of Their Majesties had to be cancelled owing to fog.

The liner slowed down to 12 knots while Their Majesties were having breakfast owing to fog patches which were encountered on the port side. The Captain has been on the bridge continuously since last night owing to a strong wind reaching almost gale force, followed by heavy rain which decreased visibility, and later owing to fog.

In the early morning a destroyer using a searchlight came alongside bringing mails and a pilot, who was drenched when he boarded the Royal liner in a rough sea.—Reuter.

Full Plans Laid

London, June 22. A tremendous welcome home awaits Their Majesties on the conclusion of one of the most memorable journeys ever undertaken by a ruler of the British Empire. Huge crowds will acclaim them as they land at Southampton, and Londoners will gather in thousands to add their greetings during the carriage procession from Waterloo Station to Buckingham Palace.

The first to meet the King and Queen will be Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, who left Buckingham Palace early this morning for Portsmouth where they will board the destroyer Kempenfeldt to meet Their Majesties on the Solent. The Empress of Britain will enter Southampton escorted by the cruisers Southampton and Glasgow and a fleet of land planes and flying-boats. Ships of the Home Fleet will thunder a Royal salute.

Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family will be waiting at Southampton. After a reception at the civic centre, the Royal party will arrive in London at 4.52 p.m. (G.M.T.) where they will be met by the Premier, Cabinet Ministers and other distinguished people. The drive through London will follow.—Reuter.

Landing in Southampton

London, June 22. As the Empress of Britain neared Southampton, His Majesty conferred the insignia of Commander of the Victorian Order on the master, Captain Sapsworth, Surgeon-Captain Maxwell and Paymaster-Captain Rice.

The King also made a number of personal gifts to the officers. The Princesses boarded the Empress of Britain from the Kempenfeldt just before lunch and joined Their Majesties on the bridge.

The rain and general bad weather conditions did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the welcome to Their Majesties in Southampton. Waters, where speed boats in plenty put out to greet the liner as the ship edged slowly through the grey mist amid the shadowy forms of ships of the Home Fleet. Yachts and other vessels in Southampton were dressed with lowered flags and lined the docks and cheered Their Majesties as they came. Meanwhile crowded pleasure steamers circled the Royal liner and crowds roared greetings, while the destroyers fired a salute.

The ship docked at 2.50 p.m. (G.M.T.) and as soon as the gangway was lowered Queen Mary with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal, Lord Harewood and Admiral of the Fleet, Earl of Cork, went aboard to greet Their Majesties. While the aerial escort roared overhead and bands played at the dockside, Their Majesties disembarked at 3.20 p.m.—Reuter.

Princesses Leave

Southampton, June 22. The weather was threatening when Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose embarked on the flotilla leader Kempenfeldt. There was a fresh wind with a sunless sky and the Spithead was wrapped in a mantle of grey.

Waiting side by side down the scarlet gangway, the Princesses were piped aboard in naval fashion.—Reuter.

Lesson On Monarchy

London, June 22. The lessons on an editorial that owes Their Majesties its first and foremost, for a profound lesson in the meaning of monarchy given to the modern world; a lesson that has been taught quite as much to their subjects the United Kingdom as in Canada. The people of the United States too, have been quick to appreciate its significance.

"The King reigns but does not govern" is the familiar summing up of the constitutional position of the monarch, but the phrase becomes much clearer at home in the light of this journey, says The Times. The King and Queen are supreme representatives not of the majority—which is the most any one elected a statesman can at ordinary times represent—but all their subjects. They represent them not in the sphere of politics but in daily life.—Reuter.

Annam's Emperor

London, June 22. The Empress of Annam, Nam Phuong, accompanied by the heir to

Singapore Talks

Terms Of Agreement Predicted

Paris, June 22. According to the paper *Excelsior*, the Anglo-French general staff consultations now going on at Singapore will probably result in the following agreement:

Creation of a central command for British and French forces in the Far East, probably with a British officer whose headquarters will be in Singapore as Commander-in-Chief of the Far Eastern British and French Forces; pooling of war material of the two Powers; drawing up of a campaign plan which will take into consideration the superiority of the Japanese naval forces in the event of conflict with that country; the naval base of Camranh Bay in French Indo-China to be converted into a "French Singapore" with the utmost expedition through the joint efforts of the two Powers; agreement on the nature of measures which are to be taken for the defence of the British and French Concessions in China; measures for the protection of the French and British merchant ships in Far Eastern waters; measures for safeguarding routes of communication to Siam, Dutch East Indies and the United States.—Trans-Ocean.

Reich Troops On French Frontier

Paris, June 22. It is reported here that Germany is moving the first unit of approximately 100,000 troops into the fortifications opposite the French frontier and the crack Condor Legion which fought in Spain will be installed at the Saarbrück frontier zone for special training.

The entire line will be complete by the end of this month, including repairs of the damage sustained during the recent floods.

It is said that additional infantry, armoured cars, tanks, motor cycle and machine gun units have arrived.—United Press.

Defence Vote

Washington, June 22. Democrats rallied for the defence of President Roosevelt's national defence programme against a Republican sortie that tentatively clipped the army's air expansion schedule by 1,283 planes. The House adjourned in confusion late yesterday when it was apparent there were not enough Democrats present to restore approximately \$37,000,000 appropriations taken out by the Republicans. The Democrats are confident, however, of being able to restore the funds today in the roll call vote.—United Press.

GUESTS OF GOVERNOR

The Court and 1939 graduates of the University of Hongkong were entertained at a garden party at Government House yesterday, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Chancellor of the University, was host to some 300 people.

His Excellency received his guests in the ballroom where tea was taken. The band of the Royal Scots, conducted by Mr. H. B. Jordan, was in attendance.

Following tea, the party adjourned to the lawn where further light refreshment was served and His Excellency mingled freely with his guests.

the throne, Bao Long, and two of his sisters, and suite arrived yesterday aboard the liner Paul Doumer in Marseilles.

The Emperor and Empress will be received by the President, M. Lebrun, in Paris in the near future.—Trans-Ocean.

Defences Inspected

Amsterdam, June 22. Queen Wilhelmina early this morning started a tour of inspection of the defence line along the Dutch eastern border. The Queen was accompanied by a small suite. The Queen visited the fortifications at De Krin, south of Coevorden, and at Emmen. The Queen a few weeks ago visited and inspected Dutch coastal defences.—Trans-Ocean.

European Faces Serious Charge

Manila, June 22. Thomas S. Irvin, American Superintendent of the Humber Consolidated Mining Company is detained at the Provincial Jail at Dact, charged with frustrated murder.

Constabulary officials said that Irvin and three companions had been drinking heavily and that a Policeman named Ordalas received two bullet wounds in his abdomen.—United Press.

New Statement Japan's Attitude To Foreign Right

Shanghai, June 22. In connection with the Tientsin affair, a Japanese Embassy official here stated to-day that the establishment of the "new order" planned by Japan does not necessarily mean driving out foreign interests and rights from China, and, on the contrary, it would have the result of protecting such foreign rights. Any obstacles, however, placed in the way of the military operations, such as those placed by the British authorities in Tientsin, must be removed.

Regarding foreign treaty rights, the official stated that all such treaties would have to be examined and discussed, but that there was no intention on the part of the Japanese to disregard treaty rights without discussion. The foreign Powers seemed to believe that everything was permissible within the foreign Concessions, but the Japanese authorities were unable to share this view.

Asked whether certain Italian demands could be expected to enjoy special treatment by the Japanese in China, the Embassy official said that all foreigners would be treated equally. In certain cases, because of the knowledge of British assistance to Chiang Kai-shek, the Japanese officials might treat Britons in a special manner, but as a matter of policy there would be no special treatment of foreigners.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN CLAIMS

Wants Peace Action Not Of Word

Berlin, June 22. Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Propaganda Minister, addressing 120,000 people at the Olympic Stadium last night, declared that it was easy for the victor nations to utter the words of peace and have-nots. A nation of 80,000,000 could not permanently be excluded from the riches of the world. As long as this was attempted any programme of peace was idle talk. Germany did not want peace of phrases but a peace of action.

The speaker refuted the allegation that Germany was aiming at world domination. "What we have taken back belongs to us and there are other things which belong to us which have not been taken yet," he said. "The British declare you can obtain everything by peaceful means. In that case they should give us back our colonies to-morrow."

Dr. Goebbels sharply attacked the encircling policy under the leadership of Britain and British interference with the settlement of the Danzig question. "Central Europe," the Minister declared, "is a German sphere of interest where the British have no right to interfere."

With reference to Danzig, the Minister said that London would be better advised to attend to its own Empire. "Britain is about to endanger most seriously her interests in the Arab world and in the Far East," he said. "It would therefore be a good idea for Britain to let the Danzig question and the problem of the corridor to be solved as soon as possible."

Dr. Goebbels emphatically refuted the idea that the Führer could be influenced in his decisions by threats. "We have voiced our international demands," Dr. Goebbels exclaimed. "These are the fulfilment of our natural and vital claims. If attempts are made in London, Paris and Warsaw to evade that issue by phrases then it will be done at the expense of these states and nations."—Trans-Ocean.

CANADA OBJECTS

Proposed British Barter Plan Disliked

Ottawa, June 22. The Canadian Government, it was learned yesterday, has lodged another protest with the British Government against the planned barter agreement between Britain and the United States. Canada would consider such an agreement as a serious danger to her British wheat market since the agreement provides for exchange of British rubber and tin for American wheat and cotton.

The reason given for the Canadian protest is that such an exchange of goods would violate the provisions of the commercial treaties between the three States.—Trans-Ocean.

Tientsin

DELAY PROVES WORRYING

London, June 22. It is stated in official quarters in London that while there is every desire to treat the present situation in Tientsin on the basis of a local issue, nevertheless it is felt that if the present methods are continued they must inevitably lead to counter-measures for the protection of British rights and interests, and the situation could not be allowed to continue indefinitely.

Meantime no reply has been received from Tokyo to the British inquiries regarding the attitude of the Japanese Government towards the blockade and efforts are being made to get the negotiations transferred from Tientsin to Tokyo.—Reuter.

London Comment

London, June 22. There has been no reply yet from Tokyo to the British inquiries as to the Japanese Government's attitude towards the blockade. Efforts are being made to get negotiations about the matter transferred from Tientsin.

At the same time Reuter understands that a list of various means of putting pressure economically on Japan, if no solution can be achieved, has already been drawn up. To-night's Foreign Affairs Committee meeting of Conservative members, when Mr. Morel initiated the discussion on Tientsin, is expected to consider a deputation to the Premier. Feeling is undoubtedly strengthening in the House of Commons among all shades of opinion that delay in acting firmly will only encourage a more violent section of the Japanese Army and is calculated to make more difficult ultimate satisfaction, if not actually leading to worse aggression elsewhere.

Tientsin and Swatow compete with the preparations for the reception of Their Majesties for the most prominent position in the newspapers.

No official news has reached London of the reported Japanese ultimatum to foreign shipping to leave Swatow. The question of evacuating foreign residents has been left to the local authorities, but it is recalled by authoritative circles that experience shows that once foreigners have been evacuated, they never return.

The Times' Warsaw correspondent states on good authority that the Soviet Ambassador to China has been summoned to Moscow to report, particularly on the present military position and prospects of China.

It is also stated that M. Lozovsky, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is an organizer of great ability, with an intimate experience of foreign affairs, has been placed at the head of the Far Eastern section of the Russian Foreign Ministry, a post once held by the late M. Karakhan.

Mr. Lozovsky's appointment, it is believed, indicates that the Soviet intends to take a more active policy in the Far East.—Reuter.

Shanghai Nervous

Shanghai, June 22. Diplomatic circles here are frankly alarmed at the swift Japanese action against foreign interests. They express the belief that the Japanese have decided to risk antagonising even the United States, and, therefore, a crisis might easily be expected at Shanghai where the Japanese authorities were most conciliatory until the American intervention in the Tientsin dispute yesterday.

It is pointed out that the Japanese Navy is acting directly against American interests at Kulungsu where they have rejected the American food blockade protest and also at Swatow from whence Americans, as well as other nationals, have been warned to evacuate.—United Press.

Kulungsu Dispute

Amoy, June 22. The foreign consular body has approached the Japanese Consul-General with a request for special consideration of the food question in Kulungsu.

Mr. G. Uchida, the Japanese Consul-General, has replied that prohibition of junk traffic between Kulungsu and mainland, which is calculated to prevent entry of subversive elements, cannot be lifted.

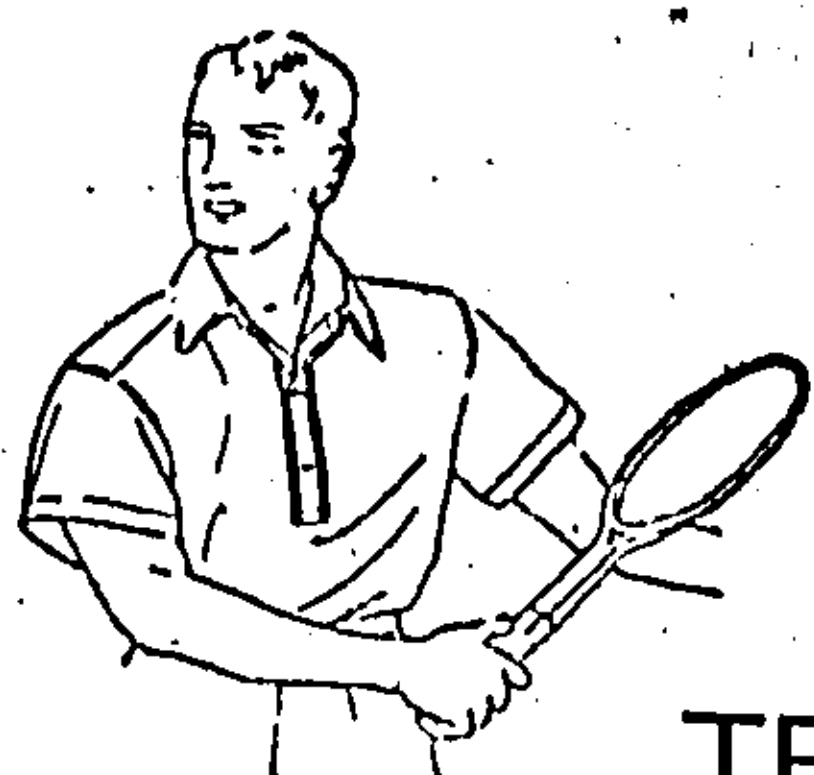
While the Japanese authorities are considering the possibility of supplying goods from Amoy, Mr. Uchida claims that the supply of goods to Amoy island itself is insufficient. The Japanese authorities, therefore, find it difficult to take special measures regarding the shortage of goods at Kulungsu.—Domei.

White Bear Finally Bagged

ST. JEANNE D'ARC, Que. After roaming through the Bushland near here for nearly three weeks, "Snow White," a large white bear, was shot after several attempts by hunters to bag it. Residents of the district are still seeking an explanation for the freakish colour of the animal.

Burlesque Peep Not Worth It

Cleveland, O. "It was not worth it," a 20-year-old youth told police after his arrest on the roof of the Roxy Burlesque theatre, where he was found peeping through a ventilator into the chorus girls' dressing room.



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FIRST HALF OF RACING SEASON UNDER REVIEW

MANY EXCITING FINISHES: BUT LOW DIVIDENDS

(By "Captain Foster")

In many ways the first half of the racing season concluded has been an excellent one to the Hongkong Jockey Club. The popularity of the sport has, without any question of doubt, benefited the Fanling Hunt and Race Club and also the Macao Jockey Club. It requires an enormous space to cover everything in one article and therefore my review, which brings to light some interesting figures such as the best pari-mutuel returns, tabulated successes of the jockeys, a list of the best winning Australian sires, the stakes won by the owners and etc., will have to be published in two parts.

There were actually (including the Annual Carnival) 13 days of racing and it may be of interest to know that 132 events were keenly contested at Happy Valley. During the latter part of the first half, Mr. Clerk of the Weather was not very kind with the result that the Whit Monday's racing was put off to the following Saturday owing to heavy downpours.

Racing was of very high standard with plenty of thrills and exciting finishes. To authenticate the latter I have taken a little trouble to separate the margin of defeats among the winners with the following results:

Many Lengths	5
Dead Heat	2
Short Head	7
A Head	4
A Neck	15
1/2 Length	10
3/4 do	2
1 1/2 Lengths	18
2 do	25
2 1/2 do	3
3 do	13
4 do	8
5 do	3
6 do	2
Many Lengths	5

132 races

Pari-Mutuel Betting Figures Very High

The turnover in both the pari-mutuel departments must have attained enormous figures. The highest betting record for one event only was seen in the Manly Handicap run on June 3, when a total of 6,938 was sold for win and 5,212 chances for place, giving an aggregate of 12,150 tickets valued \$60,750. The second highest was in the Lantau Handicap run at the last meeting with a ratio of 6,418 and 4,821 amounting in all to 11,239 tickets while in the Rooter Hill Derby the sales were 5,933, and 4,345 giving a total of 10,278 tickets, which was the third best.

The biggest "flop" was seen in the Subscription Grifflins' Champions run at the annual big meeting when Cello Star (Mr. T. L. Wong) was considered the golden calf and the pony let its supporters down very badly to the tune of 2,814 tickets out of a total of 4,980 chances sold. The second on record was Heetie View (Mr. H. C. Pih), who was backed to the extent of 2,739 in a field of four runners and he lost the Benford Handicap by a neck. Bistre, a 1932 sub-class, was the only good chap to live up to his reputation in the Northern Stakes at the Spring meeting when he delighted his 2,669 backers with a "pay out" of \$7,600 for a win. By a short head decision, Moonlight View disappointed 2,068 punters in Gymkhana Stakes. King's Warden (Mr. Needa) was in a way responsible for the loss of \$12,245 being equivalent to 2,049 tickets in the Happy Valley Spring Handicap when he could not catch the winner (Rob Roy) ridden by Mr. Encarnacao, but in a subsequent event Mr. Needa, on Lucky Lad, redeemed himself by a clever win in the Australian Poles Champions. The confidence placed by 2,620 punters in Lucky Lad was remunerated with \$3.30 for an outlay of \$5.

NO OBJECT
Money seemed to be no object in the Hongkong Derby when Navy-Light, with Mr. H. C. Pih in the saddle, was made a hot favourite with 2,548 tickets for a win against Rose Elect and it seemed to me that the flow of the silver dollars was more or less a "piggy bank" affair. At any rate I have only enumerated a list of seven highest backed ponies and with the exception of the successes of Bistre and Lucky Lad the other five heads let the racing public down to the tune of \$97,000 being equivalent to 15,418 tickets.

The highest dividend for a win was \$3,711.60 paid by Starlet (Mr. P. L. Chiu) in the Nil Desperandum Stakes (first section) and this eclipsed the record of \$2,574 return-

It will be seen from the above that 73 events (representing 55.3%) were won from the beating of one and the half lengths and under, and the balance was from two lengths upwards. The first dead heat was between Cello Star (Mr. F. Marshall) and Markman (Mr. T. L. Wong) in the Sports Club Cup over the Derby course and the trophy went to the owner of the first named China steed, who was too clever with the spin of the coin. The handicapper, Mr. C. M. Alves, was responsible for the second dead heat between Gog (Mr. V. V. Needa) and Phoenix (Mr. S. C. Liang) in the Nanling Handicap and the betting for win was 1,140 chances sold on the first named pony and 802 tickets on the second. There were, however, five contests won under the heading of many lengths and they were all at the Annual Carnival, Rose Elect (Mr. Charlie Encarnacao) crossing the wire twice. The other three winners were Navy-Light (Mr. H. C. Pih), Candlelight (Mr. Pote-Hunt) and Silkylight (Mr. Pote-Hunt). Rose Elect captured the Maiden Stakes and the Hongkong Derby, Navy-Light won the Trial Plate, Candlelight annexed the Perth Plate (first section) and Silkylight collared the Challenge Cup.

Mr. Encarnacao heads the list with 26 wins, 10 seconds and eight thirds and in the circumstance he was led 56 times to the dismounting enclosure outside the Weighing Room. The merit of his success was that all the four new track records established at the Annual Carnival were ably assisted by Mr. Encarnacao and he also piloted Rose Elect to victory in the Easter Stakes over a mile run on April 10, the time 1:55 being equivalent to the record held by Mr. L. Dunbar's Diana Bay since April 17, 1933.

The Shanghai crack was in great form on the second day of the Whitnau Meeting. Mr. Encarnacao registering a "hat trick" on Some Hope, Chiltern and Rose-Queen. In addition he was the second jockey of this season to pilot the combination of the daily double on June 3, the mounts being Some Hope and Rose-Queen. It is a fine record. Mr. V. Needa is second with a ratio of 18-17-12. The inclusion of Macao events had placed Mr. A. W. Raymond in the third position and he is followed by Mr. H. C. Pih with 12-17-9.

There was only one fat dividend of \$1,054.70 paid by the combination of King Kong and Silver Star in the Tytan Handicap (first and second sections) for China ponies, subscription grifflins over a mile run at the First Extra Race Meeting and Mr. B. L. Tuo was the first jockey of this season to pilot the double steeds. The second best daily double was \$672.50 paid by the combination of Triumph and Day ridden by Mr. B. L. Tuo and Pinfarthings piloted by Mr. C. F. Churchill at the Third Extra Meeting. Taking everything on the whole the dividends were on the low ebb.

C. Encarnacao Heads List Of Jockeys

In my racing notes of May 19, I published a list of the positions of all jockeys placed at Happy Valley, but the statement did not include the flat events run at Fanling and Macao. There were 132 races at Happy Valley, ten at Fanling and 31 at Macao, totalling 172 events. The inclusion of these two racecourses will, I hope, be of interest to the racing folk and hereunder is the complete list:

C. Encarnacao	26	10	8
V. V. Needa	18	17	12

Owens Wins Irish Golf Title

Rosces Point, County Sligo, June 22.
G. H. Owens, conqueror of James Bruen, won the Irish Native Amateur Golf Championship to-day by beating Dr. Roy McConnell in the final by six and five over 36 holes. Owens was three up at the 18th.—*Reuter.*

A. W. Raymond	16	8	9
H. C. Pih	12	17	9
B. L. Tuo	9	8	12
P. Y. T. Wai	8	17	12
D. Black	7	14	8
B. A. Proulx	7	8	9
S. C. Liang	7	4	8
T. L. Wong	6	4	2
J. Pote-Hunt	6	3	2
P. L. Chiu	6	2	5
L. B. Chuo	5	3	5
H. H. A. Hearne	4	10	7
F. Marshall	4	4	5
S. L. Yuen	4	3	6
G. W. Cooper	4	3	3
C. F. H. Churchill	3	1	5
K. I. Ip	2	0	4
S. W. Pan	2	3	5
H. P. Chan	2	2	5
Ho Hong-pling	2	2	1
Ip Kung-ying	2	1	2
C. L. Gregory	2	1	2
G. Trevorton	2	1	1
C. F. Chiu	2	1	4
W. G. Roy	1	2	2
G. B. Payne	1	2	2
Y. T. Fung	1	1	1
W. H. Davis	1	1	1
Yeung Wing-kei	1	1	1
S. W. Tang	1	2	1
A. D. Coppin	1	1	1
T. Y. Wai	1	4	4
F. F. Li	1	1	1
F. W. Lee	1	1	1
T. W. Chatley	1	1	1
W. N. Yeh	1	2	1
K. F. Chiu	1	1	1
R. K. Chiu	1	1	1
G. W. Hook	1	1	1
J. Lewis	1	1	1
P. Randolph	1	1	1
O. R. Sand	1	1	1
H. M. Wood	1	1	1
A. H. R. Butcher	1	1	1

175 174 168

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A Better Class Of Australian Ponies Expected

I mentioned in these columns not long ago that the import of Australian ponies to be raced at the 1940 Annual Meeting had been oversubscribed, the order being limited to 60 ponies, and I now learn that the exact numbers signed by the members were 81, representing 73 subscribers. The advance of \$100 on last year's batch, but taking everything in the balance the consignment was below what we had in the past. This being their first season of racing, they were provided with events among their own class, but I am afraid after the resumption the youngsters may find a hard job to collect stake money when they have to line up against "B" and "C" class ponies.

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No Track Figure Was Lowered

One would hardly believe that no track figure has been lowered during the first half under review and it seems to me the boys of the old brigade will be able to hold their own for some time yet. Strathroy is the present record holder of the fastest times over five furlongs, a mile, a distance from the two mile post (once round and in), 1 1/4 miles and 1 1/2 miles. It will be recalled that Mr. Macgregor's candidate attempted to since a comeback (after an absence of five months) in the Brisbane Spring Handicap, but the poor fellow failed miserably in a field of four runners. After this outing he was put on the walking list and it looks to me that the old warrior has seen his best days.



L. E. Lammert, No. 1 in Walter Gill's rink, rolling up in the match against G. S. Rossett's four last Sunday. Gill's rink won by 23-16.—*Staff Photographer.*

TRIUMPHANT DAY WAS HIGHEST STAKE-WINNER

(By "Captain Foster")

I enumerate below a list of the stakes during the first half and also with the amount of stakes won, some being without a cent.

Able Amason	\$ 500	Magie	700
African Diamond	—	Murray River	600
A Grand Time	—	Murrumbidgee	1,050
A Great Time	1,200	National Victory	—
Amber II	400	Olympian Court	—
Annabella	700	Perfect Day	600
A Roaring Time	—	Poconos	600
Aztec	200	Pumpnickel	—
Baffin Bay	1,100	Rising Star	1,800
Balatec	950	Rivulet	1,400
Blandford	1,000	Ruby Star	800
Braden	1,075	Scarlett O'Hara	100
Brutus	—	Schmetterling	—
Cairnsmore	—	Serenade	1,450
Candlelight	1,000	Snowy River	—
Cape York	100	Southern Star	650
Centre Court	—	Strathairick	—
Chiltern	2,251	Strathroy	—
Cinderella	1,850	Sydney Lad	1,000
Courting Eve	1,350	Tarzan	—
Criffel	1,400	Tornado Star	1,200
Derby Day	900	Triumph Day	4,903
Devonlan	1,750	Twilight Star	500
Dick Turpin	—	Victory Day	1,850
Discovery Bay	800	Violet Queen	1,850
Double Finesse	500	Vixen Tor	1,850
Flinders River	—	Zodiac	1,850
Flummary	—	Total	\$50,959
Gale	—		
Golden Arrow	—		
Happy Landings	1,400		
Heinz	—		
Helium	900		
Japan	—		
Kalinka	250		
King's Herald	750		
King's Privilege	2,400		
Lancashire Chips	—		
Little Audrey	—		
Loquacious	4,000		
Lucky Lad	400		
Macquarie River	—		

More Results In Colony Bowls Tilts

On the Police R.C. green yesterday, W. J. Penny and A. M. Omar defeated G. S. Ludd and J. Pau by 25-14 in the Open Pairs Bowls Tournament. Play was very close up to the 14th end, until the winners scored a five to make the score 16-9. The lead was increased to 24-9 and though Ludd and Pau recovered somewhat, the lead which they had conceded proved too much.

Continuing their match yesterday on the Kowloon F.C. green, L. C. R. Souza and G. S. Rossett eliminated R. Dunbar and A. M. Holland by 30-19. Only three heads were left to be played yesterday.

A mistake crept into the report of the matches decided on Wednesday. It was stated yesterday that F. Haynes and L. A. Collier defeated W. McLeod and W. Dull, whereas the reverse was the case. The score was 23-18 in favour of the Police pair.

OPEN RINKS
In an open rink game played at the Cranligow F.C. yesterday, M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, W. Hillier and E. N. Rakusan beat C. Gowan, J. J. Hoddinott and C. C. Penner by 26 shots to 16.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME
Four matches are down for decision to-day in the Open Pairs Championship, the programme being as follows: McCarthy and T. Morgan v. J. C. Rossett and C. C. Penner; J. MacDonald and H. Brown v. S. M. White and A. J. Hall; J. V. Ramsay and R. Lapsley v. W. E. Hollands and G. C. Moss (Kowloon C.C. green); J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aitken v. J. Hooten and A. R. Minu (Cranligow F.C. green).

MENZEL, PETERS TO OPEN ON CENTRE COURT

Wimbledon Begins On Monday

London, June 22.
The Wimbledon Tennis Tournament will be opened on Monday when the German player, Roderick Menzel, meets the Englishman, E. C. Felsen, on the Centre Court at 2 p.m. Although it is customary to have the defending champion open the tournament, this is impossible in this case because last year's winner, Donald Budge, has since turned professional.

There was some surprise that the runner-up last summer, "Bunny" Austin, was not given the honour of playing the first match on the Centre Court.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Indian Provides Surprise At Queen's Club

London, June 22.
In the continuation to-day of the Queen's Club tennis tournament, which is regarded as a dress rehearsal for Wimbledon, the Indian player, Chaitu Mohammed, provided a surprise by defeating the "seeded" Yugoslav player, R. Kukuljovic, by 6-2, 6-2.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the former German Davis Cupper, who is playing in England as guest of the President of the All-England Tennis Club, defeated the American, Elwood Cooke, who is also "seeded" at Wimbledon, by 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

The American, Mrs. Sarah Pailey Fabry, had considerable difficulty in winning 2-6, 6-1, 6-0 against her English opponent, Miss Susan Noel.—*Trans-Ocean.*

SOUTH CHINA SOCCER TOURISTS TOO GOOD FOR STRAITS CHINESE

Singapore, June 16.

But for Keng Hock's opportunism in the second half, the S.C.F.A. might have taken a bigger defeat from the South China team than one of four-three in their soccer match at the Stadium yesterday.

With the visitors leading three-one in the first half, prospects for the local side did not look too bright.

Shortly after resumption a bad miss by fullback Choon Lye led to the lead being increased to four-one. The local boys were seldom impressive. While their opponents played a steady game and displayed certainly a better covered defence and faster attack, the S.C.F.A. showed no more than glimpses of good soccer.

Thanks to goalkeeper Pak Tong, the visitors did not find it easy to score.

Their first half performance temporarily put the Singapore Chinese in the shade. The home forwards combined so badly that their chances of scoring were repeatedly thrown away.

In spite of Pak Tong's saving, the visitors took three goals.

It was noticeable that even in the second session, the local defence left gaps through which the visiting forwards might have driven into goal if they had not been too intent on beating the goal from a centre position.

THREE GOAL LEAD
A centre pass ended in King Chung taking the second goal and Tur Yung's angle drive made the South China team three goals up before Singapore crossed over and Tee Slang took a centre from Kee Slang and banged into the net.

Anxious moments outside the Singapore goal marked the opening of the second half. A long pass escaped Choon Lye as he tried to head clear and Pak Tai followed up to send the ball past Pak Tong into the net.

The home team's hopes rose ten minutes later with a midfield pass from Tee Slang which Keng Hock trapped and, tricking the defence, slammed into goal.

The score then stood at four-two against the S.C.F.A. Keng Hock's anticipation again was rewarded when goalkeeper Yung Zal failed to hold Goh's try. Keng Hock was in position to send the ball into the net.

Sgt. Sheppard refereed. South China: Chung Yung Zal; Han Yung Sang, Lee Tin Sang; Leung Wing Chiu, Lan Hin Choi, Lee Kwok Wai; Yung Shin Yick, Fing King Chung, Chan Tak Fui, Lau Chung Sen, Loo Tur Yung.

S.C.F.A. Pak Tong; Soon San, Choon Lye; Yew Leng, Seng Quee, Ho Khoo; James Goh, Tee Slang, Keng Hock, Quan Chong, Kee Slang.

CHOO LYE WEAK LINK
In the Singapore defence, Choon Lye appeared to be the weak link and after another mistake which nearly resulted in a goal, Soon San wisely stayed back to help Pak Tong.

Singapore's narrow defeat was partly attributable to the steady work of the half line, at which all three men did great work. Seng Quee was an outstanding centre half, though Ho Khoo, a usually peerless half line man, seemed still unable to strike peak form.

Because the opposing defence were too fast and anticipated well, James Goh's pretty centres were mostly headed back midfield and Goh's usefulness as a centre became limited as a sweeping movement among the forwards did not seem to be favoured.

It was a pity that the home forwards did not show greater speed for goalkeeper Yung Zal showed signs of nervousness in the second half and his keeping did not look confident; he fumbled with easy shots.

FORWARDS BELOW FORM
Although the home forwards did not completely disappoint, they did not do a particularly bright day's work.

Individually good, they hung too long to the ball. When they should have shot, they took unnecessary time. Their belated passing left ample opportunity for the visiting defence to cover.

Perhaps Keng Hock was the outstanding man in the quintette. He scored anyway two of Singapore's three goals, Tee Slang taking the other.

Quan Chong, noted for his headers, did not have a successful time.

The visiting defenders covered splendidly, and the half line fed the forwards with well directed passes. And in addition, an understanding marked the attacks of the South China forwards.

They dominated the game in the first 30 minutes, opening the score when Tak Fui lifted the ball into

London, June 22.
The West Indies cricket tourists obtained the confidence they require for the First Test, which starts on Saturday, by defeating Lincolnshire by an innings and 69 runs.

Lincolnshire totalled 120 (Constantine 8 for 30) and 183, while the tourists scored 363 in their only visit to the wicket. Jeff Stollmeyer contributed 100 and Grant 94.

YORKSHIRE WIN
In the County Championship, Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by an innings and 95 runs.

Glamorgan scored 168 (Verity 7 for 40) and 65 (Verity 7 for 20), while Yorkshire hit up 328 (Hutton 144, Judge 8 for 75).

LIGHT BLUES BEATEN
Gloucester defeated Cambridge University by ten wickets.

Cambridge scored 121 (Cranfield 5 for 33) and 166 (Sinfeld 5 for 44, Cranfield 5 for 55), and Gloucester 163 (Webster 5 for 62) and 107 for no wicket.—*Reuter.*

FAMOUS STATE EXPRESSES

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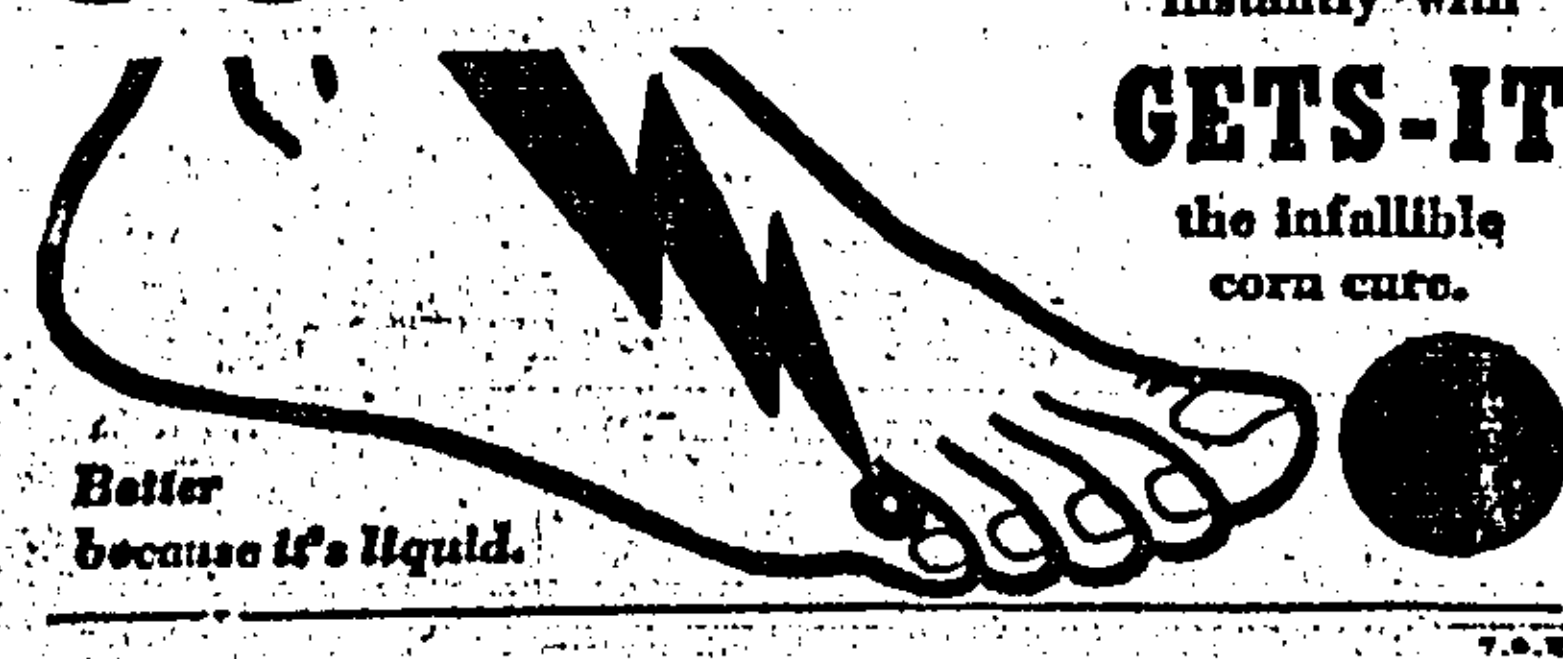
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ERDIE BUSHMILLER-MAY 25

Oxford Records Broken In Athletic Meet

Dark Blues Defeated Again By The A.A.A.: Holmes Wins Sprints

By Fred Dartnell

London, May 26.

So far as their annual athletic match with the A.A.A. is concerned Oxford is certainly the home of a losing cause, but they came up smiling every year and yesterday were again outpointed to the tune of 73 to 53.

The track was in good condition and the weather agreeable, but a strong wind dead against the runners at the finishing places rather affected the times. Three competitors brought off their double events and Oxford had every reason to feel proud of the triumph achieved by T. L. Lockton and H. Sivertsen.

Lockton carried off both the hurdles, the low in 20.8sec. and the high in 15.4sec. and the A.A.A. officials who welcomed Don Finlay in his unusual role of a spectator must have regretted the refusal to function properly for this great hurdler just now.

DUNCAN'S FINE RECORD
The other Oxford double went to the Norwegian athlete, H. Sivertsen, who broke the discus record for this meeting with 155ft. 4 1/2 in. and proved much too good for his opponents in the weight, his best effort of 46ft. 7 1/2 in. also being a record for the meeting.

K. S. Duncan, the old Oxford sprinter and long jumper, turned out for the visitors in these events. In the past he has won four long jumps for Oxford and one for the A.A.A. in this fixture, a worthy record. He looks splendidly fit still.

It was very satisfactory to see C. B. Holmes running so well again. His last season seems to have done him good, for he won the sprint and the furlong with comparative ease from P. J. Wells and H. C. Wickerson.

Holmes did 10.2sec. and 22.6sec. respectively, and the strong wind failed to disturb the nice even rhythm of his action. His class was obviously above that of the Varsity pair and I should think that Holmes, who was rather unlikely not to play Rugby football for England in the season just ended, will soon be right back again to his old form of the Empire Games.

Oxford captured the quarter and half miles, and in the shorter distance H. E. Pack, after a most imposing display up to 400 yards, was well beaten in 50.8sec. by the strong-finishing Moreton.

In the half-mile I thought A. J. Collyer had just about overhauled Wethered.

The judges thought otherwise, but it could only have been a case of inches.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

100 Yards.—1. C. B. Holmes (A.A.A.); 2. P. J. Wells (Oxford); 3. H. C. Wickerson (A.A.A.) Won by 4ft. Time: 10.2sec.

200 Yards.—1. Holmes (A.A.A.); 2. Wells (Oxford); 3. J. F. Lockwood (Oxford).

Won 14yd. 22.6sec.
440 Yards.—1. J. O. Moreton (Oxford); 2. H. E. Pack (A.A.A.); 3. E. A. Russell (A.A.A.) Won 2yd. 50.8sec.
880 Yards.—1. E. F. Wethered (Oxford); 2. A. J. Collyer (A.A.A.); 3. A. D. G. White (A.A.A.) Won by inches. 1min. 51sec.
1 Mile.—1. J. W. L. Alford (A.A.A.); 2. E. J. N. Hengle (A.A.A.); 3. D. N. Whalley (Oxford) Won 6yd. 4min. 22sec.
Three Miles.—1. P. H. Hennessey (A.A.A.) and M. Bingham (A.A.A.) dead-heat; 3. D. F. Sherriff (Oxford) Won by 100yds. 15min. 17sec.
5 Miles.—1. T. L. Lockton (Oxford); 2. J. C. Higgins (A.A.A.); 3. O. G. W. Selwyn (Oxford) Won 4ft. 15sec.
10 Miles.—1. Lockton (Oxford); 2. A. W. Selwyn (Oxford); 3. H. Dunston (A.A.A.) Won by 1ft. 20sec.
20 Miles.—1. W. E. N. Breach (A.A.A.); 2. J. F. Lockwood (Oxford); 3. A. A. Gold (A.A.A.) 21ft. 9 1/2 in.
High Jump.—1. J. L. Newman (A.A.A.); 2. A. W. Selwyn (Oxford); 3. H. C. Wickerson (A.A.A.) 5ft. 10in.
Pole Vault.—1. R. Bentley (A.A.A.); 11ft. 3in.; 2. A. M. Robinson (Oxford); 11ft. 3in.; 3. V. Blake (A.A.A.) 10ft. 6in.
Javelin.—1. A. McKillop (A.A.A.); 132ft. 11in.; 2. H. Merz (Oxford); 122ft. 9 1/2 in.; 3. H. Sivertsen (Oxford); 104ft. 7 1/2 in.
Shot.—1. H. Sivertsen (Oxford); 135ft. 4 1/2 in.; 2. D. L. Grigg (A.A.A.); 133ft. 9 1/2 in.; 3. K. S. Duncan (A.A.A.); 123ft. 1 1/2 in.

TRIUMPHANT DAY WAS HIGHEST STAKE WINNER

(Continued from Page 8.)

a total sum of \$4,000 and this brown cob was sired by Ribblesdale who was no doubt one of the best. Chiltern (\$2,251), Candellight (\$1,000) and Balatoc (no stake) were all by Tom McCarthy, who also sired Lucky Lad, and the last named annexed the Australian Ponies Championships, finishing the first half with a credit balance of \$4,000. These youngsters should therefore be watched after the resumption.

By Kawackka, eight off-springs came from the Antipodes, Sydney Lad winning \$1,000, Bruno collecting \$1,075 and Pecos collared \$500. Glindara River, Heinz and Pumpernickel finished generally among the "Also Rans" and Eve of Shyness and Gold Label have not as yet donned the silk.

Sired by Amber, A Roaring Time, Amber II, Golden Arrow and Happy Landings all came under the start-



James Stewart, Joan Crawford, Lew Ayres in "The Ice Follies of 1939"

K.C.C. Tennis Entries Close To-morrow

Members of the Kowloon C.C. are reminded that entries for the Club Tennis Tournament close to-morrow. Intending participants who have not yet sent in their names are asked to do so without further delay.

Canadian Players To Tour Japan

Vancouver, June 22.
A group of 12 Canadian players of the Western basketball team, holders of the Canadian championship left here at noon on Wednesday aboard the N.Y.K. liner Hikawa Maru on a playing tour of Japan at the invitation of the Japan Basketball Association.—Domel.

er's orders, the last pony (originally drawn by the late Mr. Harold Seth) being best and the mare piled up \$1,400. Amber II won \$700, the other two drawn nothing from the collier.

Among the four by Magician, Murrumbidgee was able to collect \$500 while African Diamond, Magic and Sea Prince finished the first half with a blank sheet.

Although the mare has never been among the first three placed ponies, Hellum by Polycastr had the pleasure of appearing nine times before Mr. Alec Fells, but her brother, Schmetterling, has two more outings and the train-trip to Fanling brought in \$100 to Mrs. J. F. Macgregor.

Devonian by Pat Clyde has not as yet won a race for Lady Northcote, but the pony presented a cheque of \$1,750 to her Ladyship for his eight outings.

Baseball Yankees Win But Giants Nosed Out

New York, June 22.
The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
St. Louis.....	3	0	2
Batteries, Whitehead, Gill and Glenn.....			
Boston.....	7	12	1
Batteries, Wilson and Peacock.....			
Chicago.....	1	8	1
Batteries, Smith, C. Brown and Tresh.....			
New York.....	0	0	1
Batteries, Donald and Dickey.....			
Detroit.....	5	12	2
Batteries, Newsom, Walkup and York.....			
Philadelphia.....	0	13	0
Batteries, Nelson and Hayes.....			
Cleveland.....	5	14	0
Batteries, Milner, Zuber, Debsen, Sullivan, Eisenstat and Hemslay.....			
Washington.....	8	11	4
Batteries, Kelly and Guilan.....			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York.....	7	11	2
Batteries, Schumacher, Castelman, Lynn, Coffman, and Danning.....			
Pittsburgh.....	8	15	1
Batteries, Klinger, Swift and Sewell.....			
Boston.....	1	6	1
Batteries, Erickson, Lanning, and Lopez, Masl.....			
Chicago.....	7	11	1
Batteries, Dean and Hartnett.....			
Philadelphia.....	5	12	1
Batteries, Higbe, Beck, Hollingsworth, Kerstieck and Coble.....			
St. Louis.....	11	15	2
Batteries, Wanneke, Cooper and Padgett.....			

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Four's A Crowd" (Coming to King's).—This picture had its gala premiere last night and proved to be a smart comedy of the highest order although at times it seemed that the four chief characters were lost in the plot. Smart-alecky editor crusades against multi-millionaire broke and then tries to get himself hired as the broker's press agent. Complications arise over (1) the fact that the editor's publisher is in love with the tycoon's granddaughter; (2) tycoon's habit of turning loose a pack of great Danes when editor appears on the estate; (3) girl reporter who happens to be in love with editor. Affairs are ironed out after some humour and some automobile chases. Light, airy stuff all through, but definitely entertaining. Errol Flynn reveals a flair for comedy as also do Rosalind Russell, Olivia de Havilland, Patric Knowles and Walter Connolly.

"Submarine Patrol" (King's, to-day).—A thrilling story, well told, of America's "Splinter Fleet" during the Great War, with Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly and George Bancroft. The dangers of men in submarines are emphasised and made topical by the recent submarine disasters.

"Ice Follies of 1939" (Queen's, to-day).—A travelling skating show, with first rate ensemble skating, remarkable solo work by Bess Ehrhardt, and ice comedy—all as nucleus for a movie story about parted lovers and their eventual reunion. John Crawford, James Stewart and Lew Ayres are the stars.

"The Lady Flights Back" (Alhambra, to-day).—Beautiful scenery and a passable story make this film a more than average show. Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey are the principals.

"Blackwell's Island" (Majestic, to-day).—Crime clean-up melodrama in which there is more emphasis on crime than on clean-up. John Garfield, who attracted notice in "Four Daughters" is featured as racket-busting reporter of the conventional type. Rosemary Lane, Dick Purcell, and Victor Jory are others in the cast.

"Zaza" (Oriental, to-day).—New version of the story about the French music hall actress who became enamoured of a married man but gave him up when she saw his innocent child. Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Bert Lahr and Helen Westley.

Starting Times At Fanling

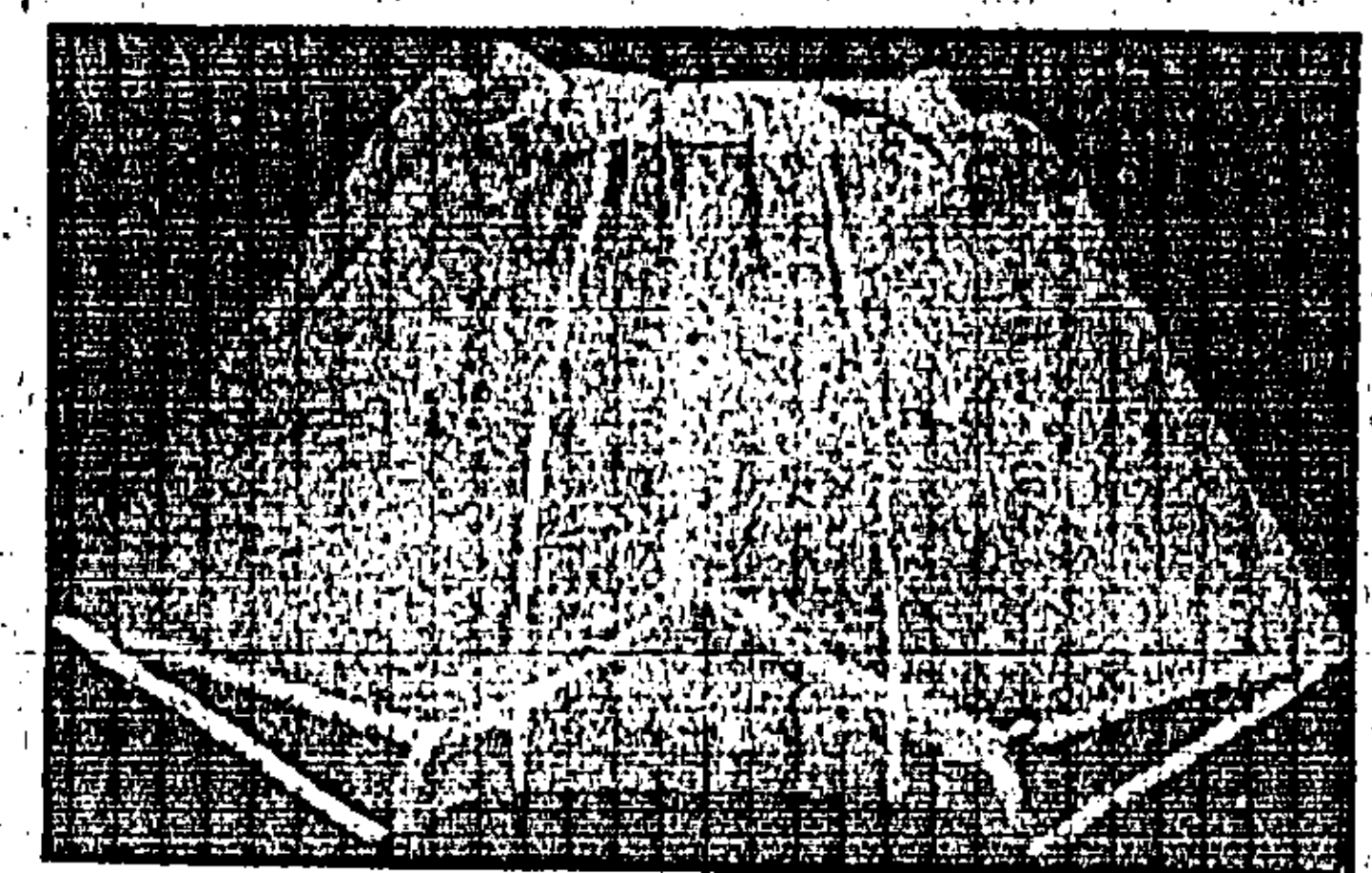
The following are the starting times for Fanling on Sunday:

OLD COURSE	
1.15	R. H. Gregory, H. Young.
1.30	N. D. Lloyd, C. Collett.
1.45	E. T. McMullen, G. C. Worrall.
2.00	B. S. Church, I. H. Geare.
2.15	D. A. O'Brien, G. R. Hazewet.
2.30	A. N. & O. A. MacIntosh.
2.45	A. D. Humphreys, A. B. Purves.
3.00	R. Pearce, D. D. Forbes.
3.15	G. M. Park, P. S. Delany.
3.30	A. K. Mackenzie, F. D. Hunter.
3.45	R. A. Pearce, D. Humphreys.
NEW COURSE	
1.15	E. O. Price, I. P. Tamworth.
1.30	Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Hazewet.



Group Photo of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, 1939. (Left to right) Bds. McDonald, Irvine, Kilmackie, Bds. Leonard, P. to Anson, Pte Baker, Bds. Haslewood, Pte. Bannister. Front Row (left to right)—Bds. Nolan, L/Cpl. Fitzmaurice, Sgt. Moore, Lt. Col. L. A. Newham, M.O. Capt. H. Marsh. Aft. Row—Pte. Whitehouse and Pte. Wilson—Ming Yuen.

THEY'RE COOL



"TOOTAL" SHORTS ARE THE NEWEST SUMMER UNDERWEAR FOR MEN. MADE OF FINE-COUNT EGYPTIAN COTTON, WITH WIDE-CUT LEG, BANJO SEAT AND WAISTBAND INCORPORATING "LASTEX".

Mens Wear Department

LANE CRAWFORD'S

The House of Quality & Service

BOOK NOW!

THE GREATER MARCUS SHOW

COMING ON THE STAGE OF THE QUEEN'S THEATRE COMMENCING JUNE 29TH AT 6.00 & 9.15 P.M.

"BROADWAY VANITIES"

A SUPER REVUE WITH AN ENTOURAGE OF 100 ARTISTS FROM RADIO-SCREEN & STAGE

\$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10

At the Repulse Bay HOTEL

Geo Pio-Ulski's String Quintette

During SUNDAY Tiffins 1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.

A la Carte & Table d'Hote

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

Maple Syrup Recipes

Maple Dumplings

Sieve together two breakfast-cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls of sugar. Mix in two and a half tablespoonfuls of butter or lard, and moisten with a breakfastcupful of milk, stirring the mixture quickly until you have a stiff dough. Make a syrup of two breakfastcups of maple syrup and one of water, bring this to the boil, and drop the dumpling mixture into it in tablespoonfuls. Cover and cook for twelve minutes then drain the dumplings well, and serve them with the syrup, reduced if you like as the sauce.

Maple Custard

Make a baked custard in the ordinary way, using three eggs, a good pinch of salt, one and two-thirds breakfastcupfuls of milk, and a third of a breakfastcupful of maple syrup.

Maple Blancmange

Maple flavoured can be obtained here, by substituting maple syrup for a sixth of quantity of milk used. Garnish the blancmange with whipped cream, over which you can pour a tablespoonful of maple syrup on serving. Chopped nuts can also be used as a garnish.

Maple Cream Sauce

A good hot sauce for plain puddings. Boil together two parts maple syrup and one part cream to the soft-ball stage (232 degrees Fahr.). Beat for one minute, and serve quite plain or with chopped nuts added.

The A.B.C.'s Of Charm

WHAT is charm? Is it physical beauty, mental alertness, or an elusive spiritual state that cannot be identified in any concrete way?

Margaret Story, in her book, "Individuality and Clothes," takes charm out of the realm of intangibles and brings it down to fundamentals, including good health and cleanliness. "Charm," she says, "is more than a thing of the spirit; it is generated by a beautiful mind. All are agreed as to that. But one cannot imagine charm radiating from anybody who is not clean and wholesome."

"In other words, any girl or woman who wishes to develop charm or grace or beauty in her daily life must begin with a healthy body. And in order to acquire that wholesome, normal body, she must learn and observe the three fundamentals of good health—elimination, sleep, and frequent bathing."

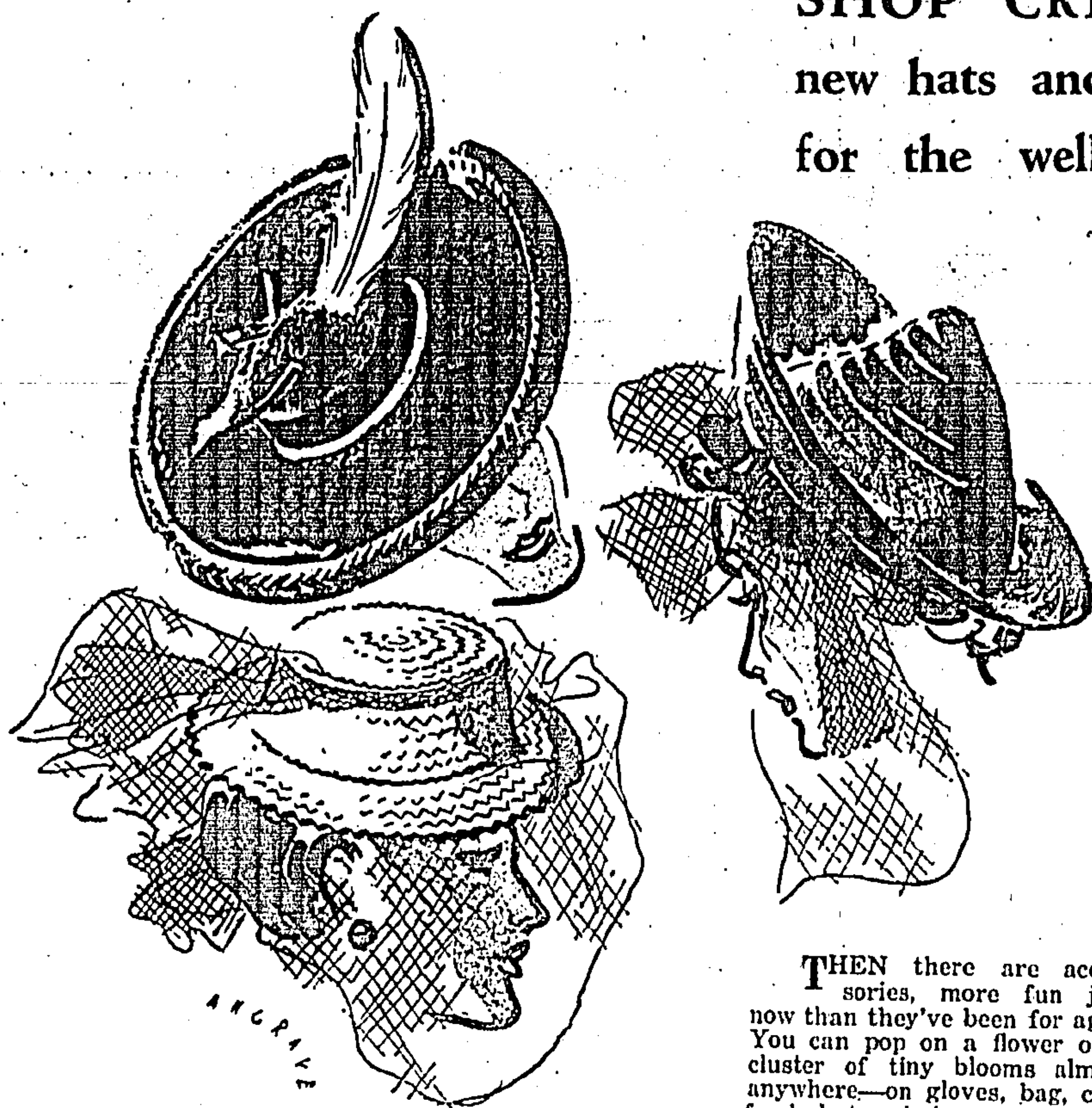


Here is the ideal gown for summer evenings. It is in light blue heavy sheer with brilliant silver bugle embroidery around the neckline and across the shoulders.

ROOM BATH
CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE
\$6

Sailors Are Smart

SHOP CRITIC finds some new hats and other accessories for the well-dressed woman



THEN there are accessories, more fun just now than they've been for ages. You can pop on a flower or a cluster of tiny blooms almost anywhere—on gloves, bag, coat frock, hat or hair.

Tiny suede flowers are chic on the bag with the frilly top, sketched below. The bag, too, is of suede and you can get it in tan, or one of those lovely hydrangea colourings special to this season.

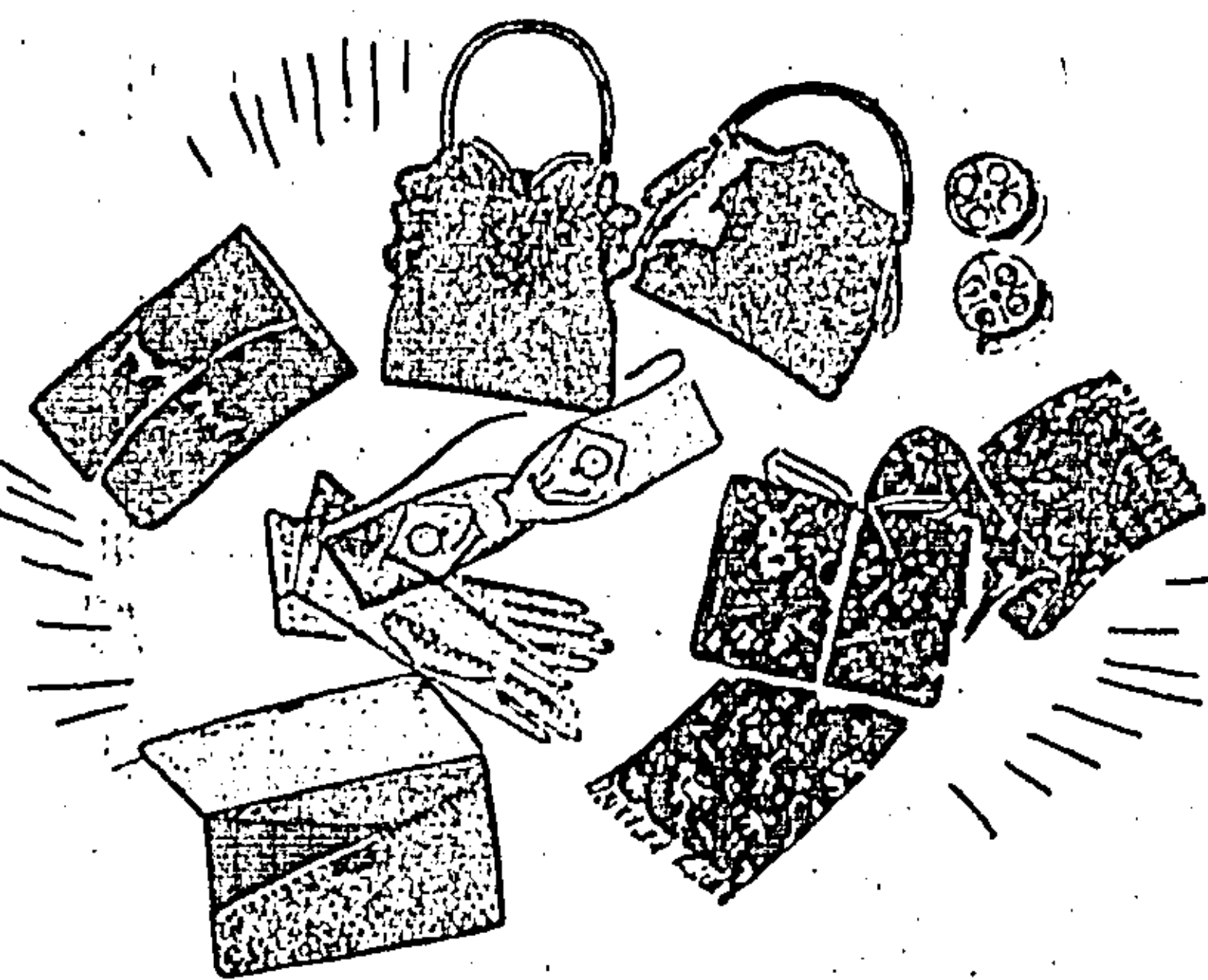
The plain suede bag of almost similar shape, with handle, or the calf pochette bag in wine, black, brown, navy, light navy or green, with wide gussets and fitted with attached purse and a mirror due smart.

Look at the flat pochette shown open at the left of the sketch. It's such a good size that you could carry your letters in it and use it as a sort of correspondence case. These large flat bags look particularly chic.

Belts and gloves can be had to match most of the bags, and sometimes button sets in suede too. The two small buttons sketched are made in two hydrangea colours.

Bag and scarf sets in printed rayon in every possible design and colouring, are chic.

For hot weather there are crocheted gloves in string, white and navy, or art silk gloves in white, ecru and navy.



HAVE you bought one of those snappy American frocks that are seen in the shops this season? Or, perhaps, one of the British size and design? Whichever frocks made to American it is you'll want a really slick hat to wear with it.

Realising that there is something just a bit different—extra swing and brisk-like shall we call it?—about the American designs, a well-known firm has had special hats modelled to go with them.

These are very neat, very crisp, almost tailored looking. You have only to glance at the sketches here to see that they are also becoming. The big flat

BELOW this is a pert little white straw sailor trimmed with navy blue and cerise veiling; and the American sailor with turnback brim and pointed crown is made in navy blue straw with veiling in navy and fuchsia shades.

And there are lots of other good shapes. There are designs for every type of face—some of which can be worn on the back of the head, some on one side, and others, like the big navy sailor, which the more tipped forward the better they look.

Care Of The Hands For Women Gardeners

WARM days and sudden showers herald the annual furor of gardening. Housewives abandon their indoor pursuits and seize trowels and garden hoes with visions of lovely blooms to come and hope in their hearts, but unless they are hand-conscious from the start they are asking for trouble later, for broken nails, chapped skin and callouses are far from lovely things.

There is a new and timely "hand box" which contains far more than the "ounce of prevention" you will need if you are a garden enthusiast. In it is a large tube of hand cream to massage into the hands for softening. In order that you may have the benefit of it all through the day, there is a pair of washable gloves to keep the cream on your hands where it will do the most good—not on your sheets. The gloves are loose and cool and have knitted

wristbands to hold them snugly and work a final application of lotion into the skin.

Before you get seriously into this business of gardening you should decide whether to tan or not to tan and act accordingly. If you wish to tan you may appear in shorts and sleeveless freedom, once you have built up your resistance to the sun by limited exposures. If you are wise, however, you will apply a good sun-proof cream generously before venturing out. Keep the bottle or tube in your tool basket for fresh applications if you stay very long in the hot sun.

FOR GRUBBY HANDS
Lay in a supply of these hand beautifiers even before you weigh the problem of marigolds or petunias for the new border. And use them regularly even when a rainy day keeps you indoors. When you have been digging away for hours and find your hands grubby and so sensitive they simply cannot stand the feel of soap and water, try bathing them in hand lotion first.

KEEPS HANDS WHITE
If you love your garden, but also value your fair complexion, wear large brimmed garden hats, slacks and long-sleeved smocks or blouses. Use a heavier cream that protects tissue or a soft cloth. Repeat this you against the tanning as well as the burning rays of the sun. Use the cream as a make-up base, then apply rouge and a complexion powder in a shade slightly darker than your skin.

PURE BLOOD PERFECT HEALTH
"The Blood is the Stream of Life."
IMPURE BLOOD is the root cause of Skin Diseases, Bolls, Eczema, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, Painful Joints, Rheumatic complaints. Unless the blood is cleansed of impurities and poisons, the arteries and internal organs are damaged, causing premature old age. The direct way to health is by purifying the blood with Clarke's Blood Mixture.

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE
In LIQUID or TABLET form.
Of all Chemicals and Stores, Ask for and be sure you get "Clarke's Blood Mixture."



SHORT CUTS

A solution of half ammonia and half water is a good jewellery cleaner. Use a cambric cloth for polishing.

Butter may be cut into smooth and even cubes by covering the blade of the knife with a piece of waxed paper.

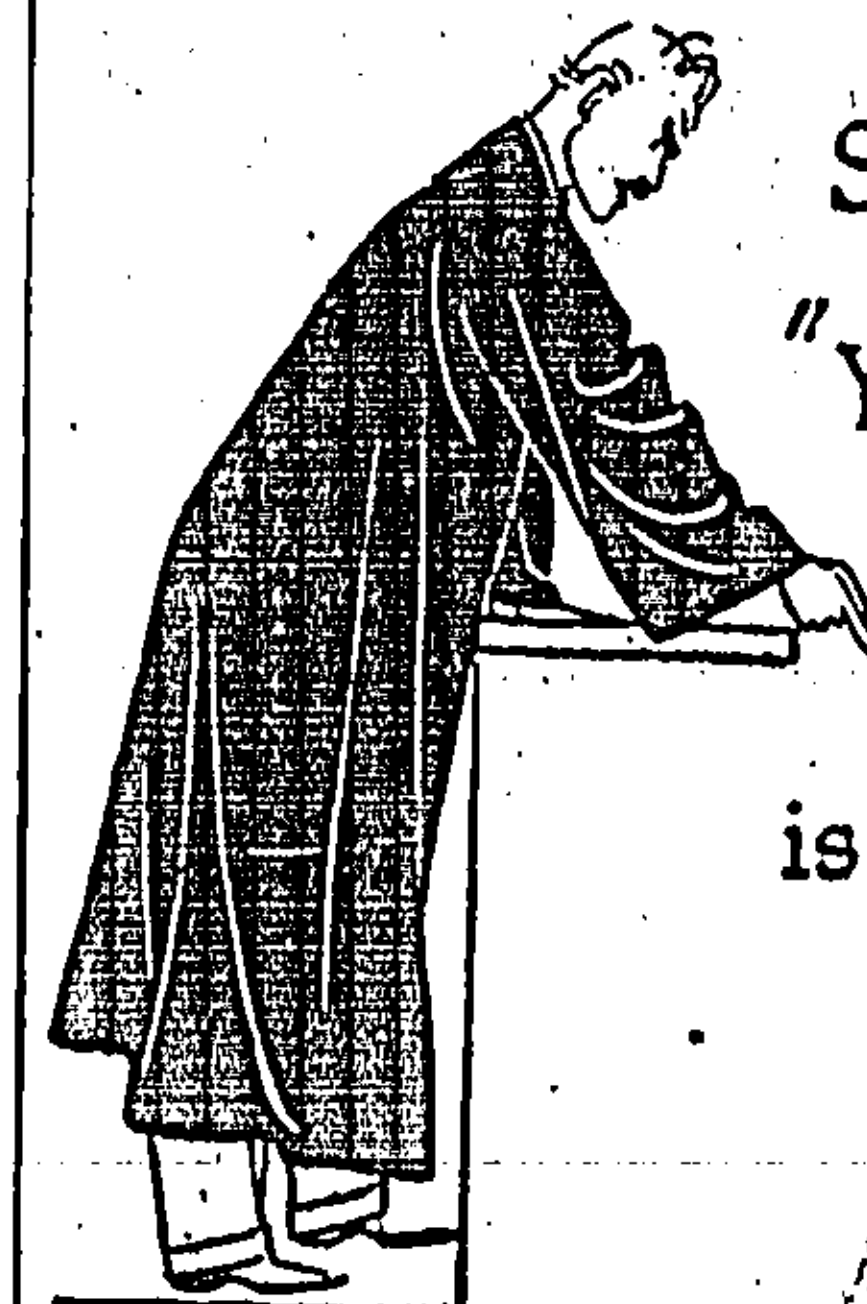
Salt will remain dry if salt cellars are placed near or on the stove when not in use.

Coloured dresses should never be soaked before washing. They should be hung up to dry in the shade promptly after washing.

SHOP TO BEST ADVANTAGE AT
THE ASIA COY
OI-KWAN BLDG. DES/CEUX RD. C

FOR GROCERIES BUTCHERIES FRUITS GREENS & SUNDRIES
SAVE
DELIVERIES LEAVING DEPOT 7 A.M. 12 NOON 4 P.M.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MONTHLY CREDIT
TELEPHONE 20416
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Said the judge to his wife, "You're on trial for your life And the charge is over exposure."

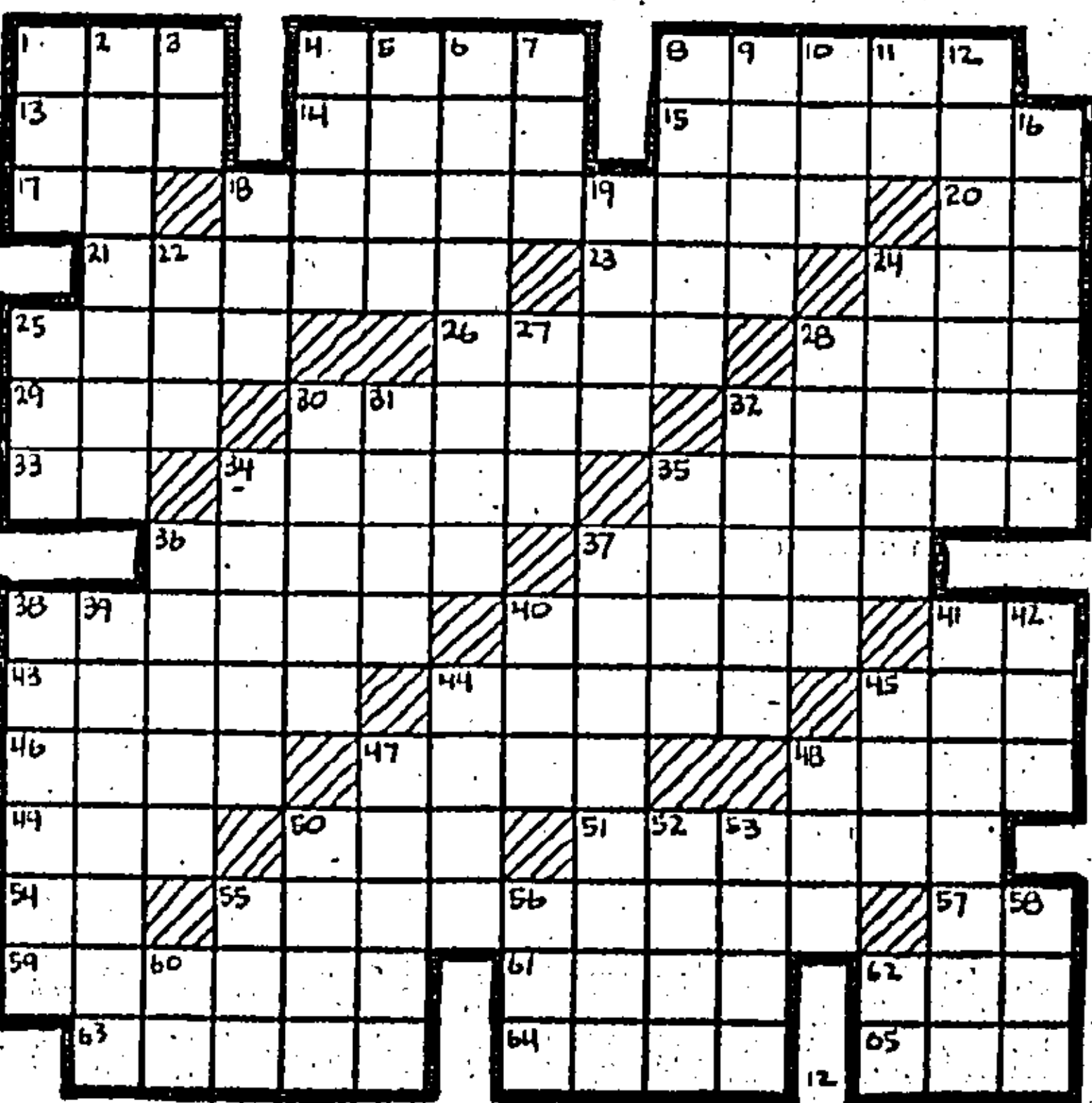
I'll let you free If you promise me To make a quick trip to your hosier!

KAYSER
HOSIERY-UNDERWEAR

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Pouch
2—District of Ancient Greece
3—Main attendant
4—Single
5—Other copulatory, as leas
6—In Hindu mythology
7—In Hindu mythology
8—Person carried in vehicle
9—French dialect
10—Herald's emblem
11—Auditory organ
12—Perfect suit score
13—Became obscure
14—Parrot
15—Parrot
16—External
17—Steady and sober
18—Danger
19—Because
20—Curtain for shutting off light
21—Curtain
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100—Curtain



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KINEMA

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

THE UNTOLD DRAMA OF THE
HEROIC "SPLINTER FLEET" ... AND ONE
OF THE GRANDEST ROMANCES EVER TOLD!

SUBMARINE PATROL

RICHARD GREENE • NANCY KELLY
PRESTON FOSTER • GEORGE BANICROFT
SLIM SUMMERS • JOHN CARRADINE
JOAN VALERIE • HENRY ARMETTA
WARREN HYMER • J. FARRELL McDONALD
DOUGLAS FOVILEY • MAXIE ROSENBLUM

Directed by John Ford

Also Latest Fox
Movietone News

NEXT CHANGE "THE LADY OBJECTS"
A Columbia Picture with LANNY ROSS - GLORIA STUART

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT THRILLING "GREAT ZIEGFELD ON ICE"

THE ICE FOLLIES

OF 1939

Starring JOAN CRAWFORD
JAMES STEWART
LEW AYRES • LEWIS STONE

with BOB EHRHARDT • ROY SHIPSTAD
Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson

Screen Play by Leonard Friskin, Florence Ryerson and Edgar Allan Woolf
Directed by Reinhold Schunzel • Produced by Harry Rapf

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AN EXCITING GANGSTER DRAMA FULL OF ACTION
AND THRILLS!

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND

the rottenest prison on earth—
in the biggest city in the world!

Starring JOHN
Garfield

ROSEMARY LANE • STANLEY FIELDS
A Warner Bros. Picture

COMMENCING SUNDAY
THE YEAR'S MOST TIMELY PICTURE!
"SOVIET BORDER"
Soviet Border Defences Shown for the First Time
On The Screen!
An U.S.S.R. Production with English Titles

ENGINEER'S WEDDING

Mr. E. M. Joffe Marries
Miss M. E. Murray

A WEDDING of much interest was solemnised at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Millicent Evelyn Murray became the bride of Mr. Eugene Max Joffe.

The bride, who is well-known in Hongkong, is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Murray. She went home to West Norwood, London, some time ago, and arrived back in the Colony on Wednesday for her marriage.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. Max Joffe, chemist, is an engineer of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., stationed at Hok On, Kowloon. Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, officiated at the ceremony, and the witnesses were Mrs. C. Crofton and Mr. V. H. Freeman. The reception was held at the Parisian Grill, where the customary toasts were honoured by the many friends of the happy couple.

Chinese Ceremony

The wedding also took place at the Registry yesterday before Mr. T. J. Gould, between Mr. Yee Lim, grocer, and Miss Ma May-ho, of 282 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong. The witnesses were Messrs. Chan Ying and Lo Yiu.

Silver Wedding

A cocktail party will be given in honour of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Grimmitt at the Hongkong Hotel on July 4 at noon.

Mr. Grimmitt is the Acting Chief Preventive Officer of the Revenue Department and is due for retirement in 1941.

Mrs. Grimmitt is the eldest daughter of the late Mr. Patrick Henry Murray, formerly manager of North Point Installation, Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd.

On February 6, 1911 Mr. Grimmitt joined the Hongkong Police Force, and on January 1, 1920 was appointed First Class Revenue Officer. He is a member of the Craggengower Cricket Club and a keen Lawn Bowler.

Half A Snake Bites, Too

BRISBANE, Australia.
A bite from half a snake is just as unpleasant as a bite from a whole one, according to Alan Heath, a Townsville farmer, now recuperating in a hospital. Heath was plowing when the plough dissected a large snake. The head portion leaped into the air and bit him on his great toe.

LATE NEWS

Stone Thrown 2,000 Years Ago In Museum

A GOAT, a calf, several dogs and a barnyard fowl are immortalised in exhibits at the new Verulamium Museum, built by the Corporation of St. Albans and opened recently by Lord Harewood.

They stepped on some unfired roof-tiles fresh from a Roman workshop nearly 2,000 years ago, and left their footprints behind.

One large red tile 18 inches long tells an unmistakable story. At one end are the shallow paw-marks of a dog standing, and beside them, imbedded in the clay, a big flint pebble which must have scored a hit. At the other end are the deep paw-marks of the dog in full flight.

The museum houses all the finds that lay hidden since the end of Roman days in Britain until the five-year excavation begun in 1930 by Dr. R. E. Mortimer Wheeler and his late wife.

FLOORS ROLLED UP

Three almost perfect mosaic floors from rich men's villas, between 12 to 14 feet wide, are set like pictures against one of the museum walls. "We had to bring Italian workmen to lift them intact from their position underground," explained the curator, Mr. Philip Corder.

The process, known only in Italy, included drying the mosaics out for weeks with stoves, covering them with sticky material and then canvas, and chipping away the cement underneath.

Then they were rolled up like carpets and reset in new cement without disturbing, even by the fraction of an inch, the position of a single tessera.

FINE COLLECTION

The collection of household objects is remarkable.

There are tumbler locks with keys of all sizes, a lamp chimney, jugs, dishes, cups, pens and writing tablets, pins and needles both of bone and bronze, all sorts of counters for games, bits of window-pane, domed nails, a roll of wire, domestic rods of pipe-clay, and anti-splash bathroom moulding.

Among the women's jewellery are two or three bronze brooches that look as if they might have been "clips."

Toilet articles include spoons which are almost identical with those used by women to-day for scooping out face powder.

ROUGE IN A SHELL

One Roman woman kept her rouge in an oyster shell, for here it is with a quantity of strawberry-coloured pigment in it.

Nearly a thousand St. Albans people were packed in St. Michael's schoolyard and along the roadside to watch the ceremony, which was held in the open air in front of the museum.

The crowd stood above the exact centre of the ancient Roman city, where Watling Street crossed its high street, and a few yards from the Roman Forum which lies under the churchyard.

£11,000 To Animals And Birds

OVER £11,000 has been left to institutions caring for animals and birds by a Clacton-on-Sea doctor's widow, Mrs. Maria Slimon, whose estate totalled £109,000.

Here are the principal legacies:

Battersea Dogs' Home £3,000, Home of Rest for Horses £3,000, Royal Society for the Protection of Birds £3,000, North London Dogs' Home £1,000, Dumb Friends' League £1,000.

The Dodsworth Pitt Pony Society is to receive £200. Mrs. Slimon kept her garden as a bird sanctuary, and it is to remain so.

She also left £450 to Clacton police miniature rifle club to perpetuate a trophy for which the police have competed annually and which she presented in memory of her husband.

TRADESMEN REMEMBERED

The milkman, grocer, baker, butcher, window-cleaner and newspaper boy have all been remembered in his will by Mr. William Beasley, a Leicester solicitor's managing clerk.

Mrs. Blankley, a sister, said that her brother was always very friendly with the tradesmen who came to the house. "I shall distribute the amount," she said, "as he would have wished."

None of the people mentioned in the will were aware that they would be remembered.

Preaching Helps Collegians

NEW CONCORD, O.
Six Muskingum College students are literally preaching their way through college. Their work not only benefits them but also their congregations, which in most cases can't support a full-time minister. To be eligible for such service the student must be approved by a board at the district conference.

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
HONGKONG ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY

Freddie and Judy pick a man for Mom... and no drizzle puss need apply! It's grand!

Listen Darling

Freddie with JUDY BARTHOLOMEW • GARLAND Mary ASTOR • Walter PIDGEON ALAN HALE • SCOTTY BECKETT Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN Produced by JACK CUMMINGS A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

TO-MORROW: "THE SHINING HOUR"

INSIST on

Genuine

Each Box carries this signature

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"—CIGARS

— Guaranteed HAND MADE! —

Manufactured by C. INCENOHLE LTD.—THE ORIENT TOBACCO MANUFACTORY.

ALHAMBRA

HATHAY RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 50668

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
ROMANCE IN A MODERN ARCADIA! ...

A STORY OF ELEMENTAL LOVE!

The LADY FIGHTS BACK

with KENT TAYLOR IRENE HERVEY
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TO-MORROW JOAN CRAWFORD - JAMES STEWART
in "THE ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"
with "INTERNATIONAL ICE FOLLIES"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.30
2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW
AN EXCITING, RAVISHING, DAZZLING PICTURE!
A show of laughter, song, and romance with a frisky flavour, the famous Tiller Girls and a hundred other beauties and noted specialty performers.

COLBERT ZAZA MARSHALL
more exciting, more glamorous than ever... as they revel in the ravishing women in love...

FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY
THE COMEDY OF LIFE IN NEW YORK NIGHT CLUBS!

Cafe Society

MADEIRA CARROLL
FRED MACMURRAY
SHIRLEY ROSS

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c-80c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW — 2 DAYS ONLY!
THE YEAR'S LAUGH-RICH, SONG-RICH, THRILL-RICH HIT!
Get-rich-quick McLaglen and spend-it-fast Donlevy battle it out over Gracie Fields, the continent's song-and-comedy queen, now delighting YOU!

THEY'RE OUT FOR A MILLION!
...and you're in for a million laughs!

WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH

GRACIE FIELDS • VICTOR McLAGLEN
with BRIAN DONLEVY
CORA BROOK • TED SMITH
GUY MORGENTHAU • CHARLES CLARSON
Directed by Henry Sachs

SUNDAY & MONDAY — 2 DAYS ONLY!

BONNIE HENIE • GREENE
MY LUCKY STAR

Angler's Luck Belated

Connaught O.
Charles W. Massie caught no fish until the final day of the black bass season. Then, on his last cast of the season, he caught—two big ones on the same lure simultaneously.

One Gulp; Three Teeth Down

Boston.
Gerald Cain, 27, of Charlestown, was awakened by an irritation in his throat. He gulped. Then he realized he had swallowed a dental plate containing three false teeth. He was taken to city hospital for X-rays.

Girl Snares Rattlers
Toledo, O.
A "snaking" party led by W. E. Rector, science teacher at the Mt. Victory high school, has added 103 new snakes to Toledo's Zoological park reptile house. Nine black rattlesnakes in the collection were brought back alive by a girl member of the party.

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Women and Children Evacuating Tientsin BRITISH "ULTIMATUM" TO JAPANESE CONSUL

BLOCKADE CRISIS NEAR CLIMAX

IT WAS officially disclosed in Tientsin this morning that an ultimatum was delivered to the Japanese Consul General, Mr. Kunugi, early this week, demanding the release of Mr. G. A. Smith, before June 21.

In demanding the release of Mr. Smith, who was arrested at one of the barriers last week after being hit over the head with the butt-end of a revolver, Mr. Jamieson, the British Consul-General, intimated that the British authorities would no longer regard the matter as a local issue if the request was not complied with by last Wednesday.

DEMAND IGNORED

As is known, the British demand was ignored. It is understood that the question of the detention of the Briton has, as a result, been referred to London for direct action with Tokyo.

The only reference made by the Japanese authorities to-day regarding the detention of Mr. Smith was a report of the alleged reasons for his detention, in which it is claimed that he was "fractious and arrogant."

Mr. Smith, whose wife resides in the British Concession, was yesterday refused permission to see his doctor. Efforts to send new clothing and some cigarettes to him also proved unavailing.

BLOCKADE TO STAY

A spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office this morning declared that the blockade of Tientsin will be continued "by way of self-defence" so long as Britain maintains its pro-Chiang Kai-shek attitude.

"If Britons in Tientsin don't want to be examined and searched, they should change their attitude," the spokesman declared.

The spokesman vigorously refuted charges of "inhumanity" towards Britons.

Meanwhile, according to a "United Press" message from Tientsin, the British consular spokesman told the Press this morning that Japanese anti-British measures have been intensified since yesterday morning.

BRITONS MOLESTED

The following British subjects were subjected to humiliating experiences:

Mr. H. J. Lord, Assistant Secretary of the Tientsin Race Club;

Mr. N. G. Willis, General Manager of the Peiping-Lianing Railway;

Mr. Jack Burton, Chief Accountant, Peiping-Lianing Railway;

all of whom were stripped and subjected to various humiliating experiences.

In addition to these three persons, three others, whose names are unknown, were also subjected to a very humiliating examination.

Mr. Lord sought to enter the British Concession with Mr. Cecil Davis, Honorary Agent of the New Zealand Government.

Mr. Davis' official status was sufficient to gain him immediate entry, but Mr. Lord was stripped to his underpants and was subjected for quarter of an hour to a degrading and humiliating experience before a crowd of Chinese and foreign spectators at the Woodrow Wilson Road barrier.

Mouth Pinned Open
When Mr. Lord refused to obey a Japanese sentry's order to open

his mouth, so that it could be searched, the sentry seized his passport and forced his teeth apart by ramming the passport into the Briton's mouth.

Mr. Lord's clothes were examined for fifteen minutes.

The stripping of the other five Britons, who were also forced to parade before spectators under humiliating circumstances, occurred at 8.40 a.m.

No More Food

The markets in both the British and French Concessions are now entirely denuded of all perishable goods.

In view of the critical stage reached regarding food, an independent committee was set up yesterday under the auspices of the British Concession Municipal Council to study and report on the situation.

The preliminary report of the Committee shows that only ten per cent. of the quantity of perishable goods formerly entering the two Concessions are now being received. The position has been aggravated by the entire prohibition by the Japanese against the entry of ice into the Concessions, this action resulting in the condemnation of a considerable

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Death Wires Kill Coolie

TIENTSIN, June 23.
JAPAN'S DEATH - WIRES around the British and French Concession electrocuted a Chinese coolie who attempted to leave the British Concession last night.

At 10 o'clock this morning, the coolie was still hanging on the electrified wires, a few hundred yards from the U.S. Marine Barracks.

One hand is clutching a deadly strand. The electrified man is swaying grotesquely on the barbed wire while hundreds of his countrymen stand in line at the nearby barrier, awaiting the tedious inspection by Japanese sentries. Almost all the Chinese—women as well as men—are forced to strip, and are often subjected to indecent indignities.

Each search occupies approximately fifteen minutes.

United Press.

Anti-British Propaganda

JAPAN SPREADS HER NET OF LIES

TO-DAY is the anniversary of the Shakes Incident in Canton, in which a number of Chinese were killed during a demonstration on the Shakes Bund outside the Anglo-French Concessions at Shameen.

Japanese propagandists in North China are making the most of the occasion to further their anti-British agitation.

Anti-British meetings are being held throughout the Japanese-occupied area, including Peiping, Tientsin, Tsingtao, Kaifeng, Nanking, Hankow, Canton and Taiyuan.

"Patriotic" Societies
A "United Press" message from Shanghai states that the meetings are being "spurred" by Chinese "patriotic" societies. Parades and speeches are being held in all the centres mentioned.

Chinese in smaller villages are reported to have been ordered to listen to radio broadcasts from the Japanese-controlled broadcasting station in Peiping, from where the speeches at the Peiping anti-British mass meeting are being relayed.

Several Japanese planes have been chartered to drop anti-British handbills over the rallies.

"Boycott British"

A "Domei" message states that the "New Peoples' Society" is sponsoring the anti-British demonstration in the former German naval base, where a mass meeting will be held at the Third Park.

The "New Peoples' Society," which was formed last week, has for its objective the reclamation of all foreign concessions in China and a boycott of British goods.

Japanese Report

PEIPING, June 23. Taking the occasion of the anniversary of the Shakes Incident in 1925, important cities under the control of the Provisional Government in North China to-day held mass meetings in demonstration against the Concession issue in Tientsin.

The mass meeting in Peking was opened at the Taiho Palace in the Inner Castle at 11.30 o'clock this morning under the joint auspices of

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

"Confessions" Extracted Suspects Arrested On Kulangsu

AMOY, June 23.

THE JAPANESE gendarmerie in Amoy claim to have extracted confessions from four men who were seized on Kulangsu Island in connection with the murder there of Hung Lieh-shan, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

The murder of Hung, who was shot down in the main street of the International Settlement, was the excuse used by the Japanese Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Kondo, for invading Kulangsu.

Fate Unknown

The suspects were taken across to Japanese Headquarters on Amoy Island. Their fate is at present unknown.

The four men who are alleged to have confessed to the murder were among those illegally arrested on Kulangsu.

According to Japanese reports, the four men have confessed that they were ordered by the Commander of the Chinese Garrison at Shihma to murder Hung.

WORLD'S GREATEST MASS AIR RAID

Soviet Armada Invades North

THE GREATEST mass air raid the world has known occurred over the Mongol-Manchurian border near Momonhan yesterday.

According to Japanese reports, over 150 Soviet fighting planes, flying in mass formation, carried out the invasion.

JOIN ARMY OFFICERS' RESERVE

Local Appeal To
H.K. Britons

AN OFFICERS' Emergency Reserve is to be created in Hongkong shortly. British subjects residing in the Colony will be invited to volunteer for service.

They will be on a basis similar to that of the Volunteers, liable for training in peace-time and for service with the Regular Army as Commissioned Officers in the event of Mobilisation.

Invitations to local residents to register for service in the new Reserve are expected to be issued by the Military authorities within a few days.

Preference, it is understood, will be given to ex-Officers and ex-Service-men, but all applications will be considered on their merits.

The "Telegraph" understands that this step is being taken by the Military authorities in order to provide against any emergency which may arise in the Colony.

Deplore, But Will Give Advice

It is understood that members of the Liverpool Cotton Association passed a resolution to-day, that while deploring the Government's rubber and cotton barter scheme, they authorized the directors to give assistance and advice to the Government.

Japanese planes took to the air to give battle and the ensuing dog-fight is claimed to have lasted for several hours.

An official Japanese communique, issued by Kwantung Army Headquarters, claims that 49 of the Soviet planes were shot down.

Japanese Losses

The communique will admit to the loss of only five Japanese planes—an admission that is significant, however, in view of the fact that in the last raid in which 80 Soviet planes participated, it was claimed that 28 Soviet and no Japanese planes were shot down.

The Soviet armada appeared over Kanjur Miao, north-west of Momonhan, at 4 p.m. yesterday, the communique states.

No mention is made of bombing operations. The Mongol objective was apparently Japanese headquarters at Momonhan.

This is the first time for four weeks in which aerial activity has been reported from the Mongol-Manchurian border.

Vigorous Protest

The Manchukuo Government has protested vigorously to Outer Mongolia regarding the latest incident.

The Mongolian authorities have been warned, according to "Domei" that "the continuance of lawless action will meet with vigorous counter-attacks by the Manchurian forces."

Canal May Become Park

CLEVELAND, O.
The old Ohio canal, on which barges and canal boats once moved, will be preserved as a public park if present plans materialize. The waterway would be used for recreation, boating and fishing and the surrounding lands beautified.

Serious Incidents In Camps

INTERNEES IN KOWLOON RIOTS

REPORTS OF near-riots between interned Chinese soldiers and police guards, hushed up by the police authorities in Hongkong for nearly a week, were substantiated when enquiries were instituted by the "Telegraph" this afternoon.

The "Telegraph" enquiries disclose that three serious incidents occurred at the Internment Camp at Matsu-cheng, Kowloon, during the past week.

On two occasions the situation became so serious that extra guards, armed with bayoneted rifles, had to be called out.

Considerable restlessness prevails among the Chinese soldiers, who have been interned in the camp since they threw down their arms and surrendered on the border last December.

Organised Campaign

Following the discovery last Friday of an organised attempt to escape by digging a tunnel from the camp and under the barbed-wire barricade to a hillside outside, an organised campaign amounting almost to a strike has developed among the internees.

On Saturday there was a near riot when a large number of the internees commenced stoning the police huts and refused to enter their barracks.

Extra armed guards were called out, and were obliged to use force in order to make the internees enter their barracks.

Disquieting Situation

The situation this week is described as somewhat disquieting. The men are stated to be in a sullen and restive mood.

Approximately 1,100 men are interned in the camp. They form part of the Chinese forces which were defending the border area when Japanese forces made their last incursion.

About 1,300 Chinese soldiers crossed into Hongkong territory and, surrendering their arms, submitted to internment.

They were interned for approximately a week on a ship in the harbour, but were subsequently removed to the present camp.

The Government is understood to have under consideration the question of providing another camp for the men.

Over 100 internees escaped three months ago by discovering an exit from the camp into an underground nullah which ran down to the harbour.

Britain Is A.1. Nation

London, June 22.

Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, revealed in the House of Commons to-day that of slightly less than 50,000 militiamen examined up to June 19, over 83 per cent. were graded in the first category.

Of the remainder, about half were only slightly defective.

The total therefore called up for training was 92.5 per cent. As many of the remainder were fit for selected occupations with the forces, the number of totally unfit was only 2.5 per cent. of the aggregate.—Reuter Special.

UNWANTED MAN BACK IN COLONY

But Police Won't
Let Him Land

THE Unwanted Man has returned to Hongkong.

Expelled from the Colony early this month because his passport was not in order, Rudolf Kuttner, German-Jew refugee took his wife and babies to Swatow.

The four Jews were passengers aboard the Norwegian steamer Pomeranian when it arrived in harbour this morning with evacuees from the northern treaty ports.

After their expulsion from the Colony, Kuttner and his family proceeded to Swatow, where they obtained temporary accommodation at the English Mission.

Problem For Master

Refugees from the Japanese as well as from their own country, Kuttner and his family are still aboard the Norwegian ship, the master of which has suddenly found that he has a problem on his hands.

He cannot return the Jews to Swatow, and the Hongkong authorities have refused permission for them to be landed in Hongkong.

Until it can be decided what can be done with them, they are remaining aboard the Pomeranian.

They would be permitted to re-enter Shanghai if they returned to the northern city.

LATEST

"All Well" In Swatow

Although all telegraphic communication between Swatow and Hongkong is interrupted, the "Telegraph" learns by private channels this afternoon that the situation at now was quiet.

The Japanese are now completely in possession of the city.

All foreign property is intact and little damage has been done to the city.

All third Power nationals are safe and well.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

BIG FIRES START IN SWATOW: BLAZE GROWS

SWATOW, June 23.—The Japanese completed the occupation of Swatow early this morning in the glare of huge fires started by the Chinese in pursuance of their "scorched earth" policy.

The flames which lit up the sky for miles around last night have already wiped out numerous godowns and buildings, and they are still raging.

The Chinese also wrecked the waterworks, but foreign life and property as yet remains safe.—Reuter.

Asheville Leaving

The U.S.S. Asheville (Capt. Sallor) will leave Hongkong this evening for Amoy, where she will relieve U.S.S. Tulan.

Should the necessity arise, U.S.S. Asheville would, naturally, be diverted to Swatow.

Japanese Protest

TOKYO, June 23.—The spokesman of the Foreign Office declared this morning that the "friendly advice" given by Japanese naval authorities to foreign shipping near Swatow has

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

THETIS SURVIVOR SOBS AS HE TELLS HOW FOUR MEN ESCAPED

SOBBING, and speaking at times in a whisper, Leading Stoker W. C. Arnold, one of the four survivors of the Thetis disaster, described his experiences recently.

Arnold, seated in his shirt sleeves in a room of his home at Parkside-road, Tramere, said:

"There were lights in the Thetis until the time I left her. We had been down some time, when, about three o'clock, her nose suddenly shot down. I won't say it is definite that the torpedo tube was open, but it was pretty definite.

"I was working at the time and never realised that anything had happened. At the time I was closing the forward hatch to make the bulkhead watertight.

WHY HE WAS SILENT
"I have said nothing before because I did not know where I stood. "My diving station was in the pumping room. That was forward."

"I was immediately below the escape chamber. I could have touched the escape chamber from where I stood."

"I went up to investigate a small leak, for my own benefit, and for the future running of the boat. I got up top."

"There was a rush of air from the forehead—the torpedo tube. There was shouting."

"PEOPLE SHOUTED 'SURFACE'"
"People shouted from control, 'surface.' The lads who were in the forehead torpedo tube place tried to scramble out."

"Eventually they got out of that compartment and out of the second compartment into the accommodation space. Then we shut the door."

"We could not do it for a few seconds because of the angle of the door, but eventually we succeeded. By this time the Thetis was in the water at an angle—the most extraordinary angle I have ever known in a submarine."

ALL WERE CONFIDENT
"No water came into the third chamber. I knew then we were down. There was no panic. They were all calm."

"Everybody was confident, and all felt sure we should get up ourselves in a few hours."

"I would like to say a special word for the poor devils down there now. There was talk between everybody. Although there were all those brains down there, even able-seamen or seamen who had suggestions regarding coming up were allowed to voice their opinion."

"There was no argument between experts and the lower-deck people and workers."

READY TO ESCAPE
"All suggestions were studied. It all just started as talk, and everybody joined in."

Leading Stoker Arnold, dropping to a whisper, then described the attempt to escape.

"First Lieut. Chapman went into the forward escape chamber," he said, "hoping to get into the flooded compartment, open the suction and pump out. But he could not do it."

"The pressure was too much for his strength. Then Mr. Wood and Petty-Officer Mitchell went in. Then there was a third attempt made by Petty-Officer Wells, and then they decided to abandon it. Things went on and on. Different jobs of work were done."

"We came to the stern. Captain Oram and Mr. Wood decided to do their best to get out. They got in the chamber and away they went."

"We knew they were gone because we could see daylight shining through the water in the escape chamber."

"I don't know how to put it. I will just say Shaw and myself decided to make a bid for it, and came up and, as you see, we made our escape."

"We felt sure everyone would get out at frequent intervals. Everyone was the same—civilians, officers and men."

"Often crying is used to vent your feelings on such occasions. I never saw anyone shed a tear. There could never have been a finer crowd."

"I instructed Shaw and did my duty, the same as anyone else would have done."

In reply to a question, Arnold said the air in the submarine when he left it was "indescribable."

He said he had seen Shaw since their escape, but he would not discuss what they talked about.

"NO ONE WILL KNOW"
Asked whether it was the condition of the air which might have prevented the others following him and Shaw, he said, "No one will ever know."

Arnold said he would like to pay a tribute to the staff in the sick bay of H.M.S. Brazen, the staff in the sick bay of Devonport Barracks, and the Naval Hospital, Stonehurst.

"No one will know how I appreciate what has been done for me," he concluded.

Tests For Pilots Of Air Liners

AIR line pilots are to be subject to stricter regulations to ensure that they are competent to fly new types of aircraft or those for which their flying ticket is not endorsed.

For this purpose the Air Registration Board, which held its second annual meeting recently, is to appoint a highly-qualified pilot with experience of commercial flying as a chief testing officer in addition to technical examinations.

Recently at a lunch attended by the Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, Sir Maurice Denny, chairman of the Air Registration Board, said that they were confident the operation of the new system would be of great benefit as the procedure to be adopted would ensure that every pilot of a public transport aircraft was thoroughly conversant with his duties before he was licensed to fly a particular type.

MERGER PLANS SOON

Sir Kingsley Wood said that he hoped to bring before Parliament shortly the legislation to complete the merger of Imperial Airways and British Airways.

He believed it is essential we should do this, he continued, "if we are to secure an adequate share in the development of the vital communications upon which the Empire largely depends."

Short-Circuit Was The Cause

REAR-ADMIRAL BRUCE FRASER, THIRD SEA LORD, CLARIFIED RECENTLY A STATEMENT HE MADE THAT THERE HAD BEEN A FIRE ON BOARD THE SUBMARINE THETIS.

SALVAGE experts in Liverpool were surprised by a suggestion that fire had hastened the end of the 99 men on board.

Admiral Fraser, who is Commander of the Navy, said:

"Stoker Arnold, one of the survivors, has told us he saw smoke coming up."

"That would come from what we would call a fire, but would really be just a short circuit, caused by a little water getting over one of the auxiliary machinery parts."

"Smoke would come up but there would be no flame, simply an ordinary short circuit similar to what might happen with an ordinary bell-push. It would not go on."

"That short circuit was near the after escape hatch."

"The word 'fire' is an unfortunate term."

NO CONJECTURES

Asked whether the fire could have been dealt with by the men on board the Thetis, he replied:

"Well, now you are pressing me for something I do not know. I do not want to make conjectures."

"There is no question of secrecy, of course, but we do not want the relatives to conjecture anything that is not absolutely known."

With Arnold's wife was the grief-stricken Mrs. Yates, the baby's grandfather, and two grandmothers. Three nurses moved among the women present, ready to attend any who were overcome by grief.

Memorial Services For Thetis Heroes

Birkenhead. An inscription, "To our heroes, from their pals," scrawled on a small wreath, epitomised the spirit in which Merseyside mourned recently.

On both sides of the river flags were at half-mast and ships in the port lowered their colours. In front of Birkenhead Town Hall more than 25,000 people assembled for the town's memorial service.

They included 10,000 workers from Cammell Laird's builders of the Thetis, who marched in their overalls from the shipyard which closed down for the service.

With their workmates' wreaths in their hands, stood James Whelligan, plumber; Robert Charles Guy and Ted Hart, sheet iron workers, of Cammell Laird's.

From among senior officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force, consular officials and civic and religious heads of the district, the three men marched into the vast sunbathed square before the Town Hall and placed the flowers on the rapidly growing bed of wreaths massed about the war memorial.

On the base of the memorial was spread the Union Jack issued by the Admiralty to be flown from the Thetis. Tribute to the courage of the victims was paid by the Bishop of Chester, Dr. G. F. Fisher, who conducted the service from the balcony of the Town Hall, assisted by clergy of other denominations and accompanied by Mayors of all the towns and boroughs on the Cheshire side of the river.

"We grieve for the town of Birkenhead, for Cammell Laird's, for the Navy—that great Service which to us in this island is our pride and our chief protection."

WOMEN COLLAPSE
"But we grieve more for those who lost father, son, brother or friend, and for children not yet born who will never know their fathers."

"These men loved life, and they risked it honourably in the service of their fellows and of their country. They lost their lives honourably, gallant and faithful to the end."

Listening in a reserved enclosure was a tragic group of relatives and friends of men who died in the Thetis. As the Last Post was sounded after a two minutes' silence in which the whole of Birkenhead was hushed, several women collapsed under the stress of emotion.

For hours after the service was concluded, the crowd filed slowly past the wreaths laid round the Cenotaph.

Among the wreaths was one from the French Navy to their "Camarades Britanniques," one inscribed "From Italian Friends," and another from the Brazilian Ambassador and the Brazilian Naval Commission.

Capt. H. D. K. Oram, one of the survivors, sent a wreath inscribed "In deepest sympathy and splendid memory of my brave companions in H.M.S. Thetis."

Women Mourn at Scene Of Thetis Disaster

LIVERPOOL.

A LONG LINE of more than 120 wreaths floated on the waves above the stricken submarine Thetis recently in tribute to the 99 men who lost their lives in her.

While memorial services were being held at ports and commands throughout England, warships gathered by the scene of the disaster for a service at which mourned 150 relatives of the men in the Thetis.

The youngest to attend was a baby clasped in the arms of Leading Stoker Arnold, one of the four survivors. The baby was one-month-old Alan Yates, son of Arnold's comrade, Stoker A. E. Yates, who was with those who died in the submarine.

Many of the mourners made anxious inquiries for the wife of the commander of the Thetis, Mrs. Bolus, who had comforted them at Cammell Laird when they waited for news before hope was abandoned. They wanted to thank her for her example of courage and fortitude, but she was not present.

Those in the Hebe include Rear-Adm. C. B. Watson, Rear-Adm. of Submarines, representatives of the Admiralty, and Mr. H. E. Johnson, managing director of Messrs. Cammell Laird.

The service started at two o'clock on board the minesweeper Hebe, which brought the mourners from Liverpool.

On the pontoons being used in salvage work, grimy salvage workers, in their task and stood to attention as the service began in brilliant sunshine.

THREE VOLLEYS
The Hebe lay facing south, with the minesweeper Seagull behind. On her port side lay the pontoons, the salvage vessels Vigilant and Salvor, and five tugs.

The submarine Cachalot with her crew manning the deck was close alongside. To the starboard of the Hebe were the destroyers Codrington and Basilisk.

From an improvised stand the Rev. G. H. Crouch, chaplain of the Submarine School at Gosport, read the 22nd Psalm after the singing of "Eternal Father, strong to save."

Father Denis Kelly read prayers for the Roman Catholics who died in the submarine.

The masses of wreaths were carried aft where two sailors dropped them over the stern. The tributes varied from large and elaborate wreaths, such as the giant anchor sent by the Admiralty, to nosegays.

Several women individually dropped posies into the sea.

After the final prayers the church pennant was hauled down on the Hebe, and a firing squad of ratings, lined up on the fore-castle of the Seagull, fired three volleys as frightened gulls flew off the water with shrill cries of alarm.

LIFE-BOAT'S TRIBUTE
After the Last Post was sounded the ratings in the Seagull presented arms, and Bugler H. F. Cook sounded the Reveille.

An aeroplane droned low overhead as the service ended with the playing of "God Save the King."

Widow Carried From Church
Other services and expressions of homage to the dead of the Thetis were:

DEVONPORT
Amid the sobs of relatives a memorial service was held at St. Nicholas's Church, Royal Naval Barracks, Devonport. A simple wreath from officers and men of the submarine service was inscribed, "In profound sympathy and in memory of our comrades in H.M.S. Thetis." The Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth, Adm. Sir Martin Dunbar-Nasmith, V.C., was among those present.

Mrs. Caroline Hole, the 22-year-old widow of Stoker W. T. Hole, overcame by emotion, collapse, and had to be carried from the church.

TWENTY RELATIVES
The service at Chatham was held at the Royal Naval Barracks Church and was attended by the Commander-in-Chief, The Nore, Vice-Adm. Sir H. J. Studholme Brownrigg, representatives of the three services and the Mayors and Corporations of Chatham, Rochester and Gillingham.

More than 20 relatives sat immediately behind the Commander-in-Chief.

Capt. H. P. K. Oram, one of the four survivors, was present at the service in St. Anne's Church, Portsmouth Dockyard.

At the church of St. Francis, Simon's Town, the base of the Africa Naval Squadron, a service was attended by officers and men of the station and lending civic and public personalities.

The High Commissioner for Canada, Mr. Vincent Massey, has requested Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, to convey the deepest sympathy of his Government and the people of Canada to those bereaved by the tragedy.

Mrs. Sweeney, of Kowloon Docks, has reported that an electric motor pump, valued at \$200, was stolen from a pump house in Gascoigne Road, yesterday. Another motor pump, valued at \$70, was reported by Luk Wing-chik as having been stolen from his house in the Central district.

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1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or tone pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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Navy Advises Companies To Resume Sailings

HONGKONG SHIPS WILL DEFY SWATOW THREAT

Counter Measures Under Review

LONDON ANXIETY AT SITUATION

Martial Law On Hai Ho

TIENTSIN READY FOR EMERGENCY

LONDON, June 22. IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS to-day Mr. Chamberlain said that preparations to evacuate British women and children from Swatow were made with the co-operation of the Japanese authorities.

Mr. Chamberlain warned, however, that Britain would take whatever measures were considered appropriate in view of the demand for foreign warships to leave Swatow harbour, which the Government viewed "with great concern."

In response to Mr. Noel Baker's question as to whether he thought the "aggressive attacks by Japan on foreign rights in China may become an attempt at world domination in the Far East", Mr. Chamberlain replied "I hope that will not prove to be the case."

Defence Chiefs Meet

Earlier to-day Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax met Navy, Army and Air Force chiefs to discuss and consider the new Japanese move.

Indicative of Britain's attitude, a Government spokesman announced that if Japan continues her anti-British policy "it will obviously lead to counter measures—the position cannot continue indefinitely."

Meanwhile, the British Government is keeping in constant touch with the United States.—United Press.

TIENTSIN, June 22. VERY STRICT martial law was imposed on the Hai Ho River at nightfall.

It is reported that sampans and junks are being forced to pay tolls this afternoon in order to approach the Concessions, irrespective of whether they were carrying foodstuffs.

The Durham Light Infantry are proceeding with their normal summer encampment.

One detachment returned from camp at Shanhaikuan to-day, but another company will be sent to Shanhaikuan for the usual summer training.

The Volunteers have been demobilised since June 13, but they can be mobilised at very short notice.—United Press.

Japan Rejects Note

TOKYO, June 22.—The recent joint note from the British, French and American Consuls on the acute shortage of foodstuffs in the international settlement at Kulangsu was rejected to-day in a written reply from the Japanese Consul-General at Amoy, who describes the shortage as "unavoidable."

Reuter.

More "Strip-Tease"

TIENTSIN, June 22.—Seven more Britons were subjected to "strip-tease" searches and other indignities by the Japanese in full view of Chinese onlookers of both sexes.

One Briton had his passport rammed between his teeth during a "mouth examination."

The British Consul-General is understood to be lodging a most energetic protest.

Russian citizens, of which there are about 200, were stated by onlookers to be subjected to even greater indignities, especially the women.—Reuter.

Wider Claims In Tientsin

LONDON, June 22.—Japanese sources were to-day indicated that the surrender of the four accused Chinese in Tientsin will no longer satisfy Japan.

The Japanese have accused Britain of frustrating the Japanese currency problem and harbouring Chiang Kai-shek's agents in the British concessions.

The transfer of deposits on Chiang Kai-shek's Government account in banks in the British Concession at Tientsin to the Japanese-controlled Federal Reserve Bank in Peking is considered likely to be one of Japan's conditions for lifting the blockade.—United Press.

Arabs Killed In Battle At Attara

JERUSALEM, June 22.—Three Arabs were killed to-day by British troops during an affray in the vicinity of Attara in the Samaria district.

Another Arab was wounded.

A fourth Arab was shot dead in Attara by British soldiers.

In the course of searching Arab homes, the British military arrested 12 Arabs.

One Arab was shot dead at a concentration camp at Sarafand, because he attempted to escape.

At Arab bus was fired at on the road from Jerusalem to Haifa.

According to an official British report, one Jew was "accidentally" killed by other Jews in Haifa.—Trans Ocean.

Motor Car No. 2080, belonging to Mr. Wong Yee-tong, of Morrison Hill Road, Happy Valley, was reported stolen from the House Street yesterday.

First Vessel Leaving To-Day

INSTRUCTIONS ON ARRIVAL

Four Warships Now In Harbour

ANY ATTEMPT by the Japanese naval authorities to blockade Swatow harbour will not be recognised by the British authorities.

This position was made clear this morning, when the British naval authorities in Hongkong communicated with all affected British shipping lines, advising them to resume sailings to Swatow.

The principal shipping lines affected are the Douglas Steamship Company, the China Navigation Company and the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company.

H.M.S. Thanet and H.M.S. Scout will remain at Swatow.

The first British ship to carry out the advice will be the Jardine steamer Fausang, which will leave Hongkong this afternoon.

The B. & S. steamer Kiangsu will leave Hongkong for Swatow on Sunday.

Both steamers, upon arrival at the entrance to the Han River, will ask British naval authorities on the spot for instructions regarding their movements into Swatow Harbour.

The Douglas steamer Hongkong, which is leaving Hongkong this afternoon, will omit Swatow on the present trip.

Mr. S. T. Williamson, Manager of the Douglas Company, told the "Telegraph": "At present the position regarding cargo and passengers is somewhat obscure, so we have adopted a 'wait and see' policy."

"Misunderstood," Says Spokesman

SHANGHAI, June 22.—It is believed that the Japanese will now refrain from insisting on the departure of foreign ships from Swatow.

A Japanese spokesman told "United Press" that Japan's request was "misunderstood" and that it actually intended to relieve congestion and to avoid accidents in Swatow Harbour.

The Japanese deprecate the suggestion that they are climbing down at Swatow because the United States and Britain refused to order their ships to leave.

It is believed here that the Imperial Defence Committee to-day discussed the plans being evolved by the Singapore Defence Conference.

action to express His Majesty's Government's displeasure.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that Mr. Greenwood could rest assured that the Government viewed the acts with grave concern. In the case of Tientsin, where the situation was most acute, it was still hoped possible to settle the local issue, but if negotiations failed, the Government would take stronger

Swatow Ultimatum Sequel

BRITISH & U.S. WARSHIPS ACT

JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS are quivering to-day at a fresh "insult" offered by Great Britain.

The Japanese ultimatum by Admiral Kondo, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese Swatow Expeditionary Force, expired at 1 o'clock yesterday.

It demanded that H.M.S. Thanet, U.S.S. Pillsbury, and three merchant ships leave Swatow harbour.

The ultimatum brought unexpected results. Half-an-hour after it was received by the British and American naval authorities, the U.S.S. John D. Pope, flagship of Captain Stapler, Commander of the U.S. South China Patrol, arrived under forced draught from Kulangsu. BOTH ENTER HARBOUR.

The U.S.S. John D. Pope joined H.M.S. Scout outside the entrance to the Han River and, watched in shocked silence by the crews of a fleet of Japanese warships, both ships then steamed into Swatow Harbour past the Japanese lines.

The snub was unmistakable.

Simultaneously with the arrival of the John D. Pope in Swatow, the American Consulates in both Swatow and Shanghai, conveyed to the Japanese consular authorities in unmistakable terms that the United States would hold Japan responsible for the safety of American lives and property in Swatow.

The same warning is believed to have been conveyed to Admiral Kondo by Commodore Stapler, who visited the Japanese Commander-in-Chief's flagship as soon as the John D. Pope was moored.

SWATOW QUIET

Swatow this morning is quiet and there are no Chinese troops within 15 miles of the city. Foreign property is intact and the Japanese have made no effort to interfere with it.

British women and children, who were evacuated yesterday, arrived in Hongkong at 7 o'clock this morning by the Norwegian steamer Prominent. In addition, the British naval authorities are holding the B. & S. steamer Yingchow at Swatow—also in defiance of Japanese requests—in case further evacuations are necessary.

It is not believed the occasion will arise to evacuate any other foreigners, of whom there are over 200 Britons, 58 Americans, and 60 other nationals still in Swatow.

Naval Announcement

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The Navy Department announces that Admiral Harry Yarnell told the Japanese naval commander of the Far East that American ships would remain in Chinese ports as long as American citizens were in need of protection and assistance.

The Navy Department added that so far from withdrawing the destroyer Pillsbury from Swatow, they had sent another warship, the destroyer John D. Pope, which had already arrived at Swatow.

According to the Navy Department, Admiral Yarnell told the Japanese commander that the United States warships would try to avoid interference with the Japanese operations as far as was consistent with their duty of watching United States interests.

He added that he could not accept the statement that the Japanese authorities cannot take responsibility for damage incurred if American vessels were not withdrawn.—Reuter.

Yarnell Reports

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Admiral Yarnell to-day sent a radio report on his actions to Ad-

miral Leahy, Chief of the U.S. Naval Operations Board.

He said he had rejected the Japanese demand that United States warships should leave Swatow, and that he had informed the Japanese that the United States warships would protect United States nationals whenever necessary.

"Every effort will be made to avoid interference with the Japanese operations consistent with the mission," he said.

Navy authorities emphasise that this pronouncement is a direct refutation of the cancellation in 1937, declaring that American warships have the right, and will continue to protect the interests of Americans whenever necessary.

The United States consul at Swatow has reported all Americans there are safe.—United Press.

Chinese Counter-Attack

Swatow, June 22. Chinese troops of the 127th Division made a counter-attack on the Japanese outposts in the suburbs of Swatow on Wednesday night.

Under cover of night, the Chinese opened a machine-gun fire from a distance. After exchanging fire with the Japanese forces for half an hour, the Chinese retired.

There are at present about 8,000 Chinese troops in East Kwangtung under the command of Chou Hung. These include the Ninth Independent Brigade under Ho Chen-chung and the 5th and 8th regiments of the peace preservation forces.

About 1,200 Chinese troops were originally stationed at Swatow, but have retired in a north-westerly direction.—Domei.

Japanese Consulate Reopening

TOKYO, June 22.—It is understood that the Foreign Office is planning to re-open the Japanese Consulate at Swatow shortly following occupation of the Kwangtung port by Japanese troops.

Mr. Tadashi Matsudaira, Vice-Consul at Canton, is arriving at Swatow to-day to prepare for re-opening of the Japanese Consulate there. The Consulate at Swatow was closed on August 12, 1937, when all Japanese residents evacuated the port city after the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities in North China.—Domei.



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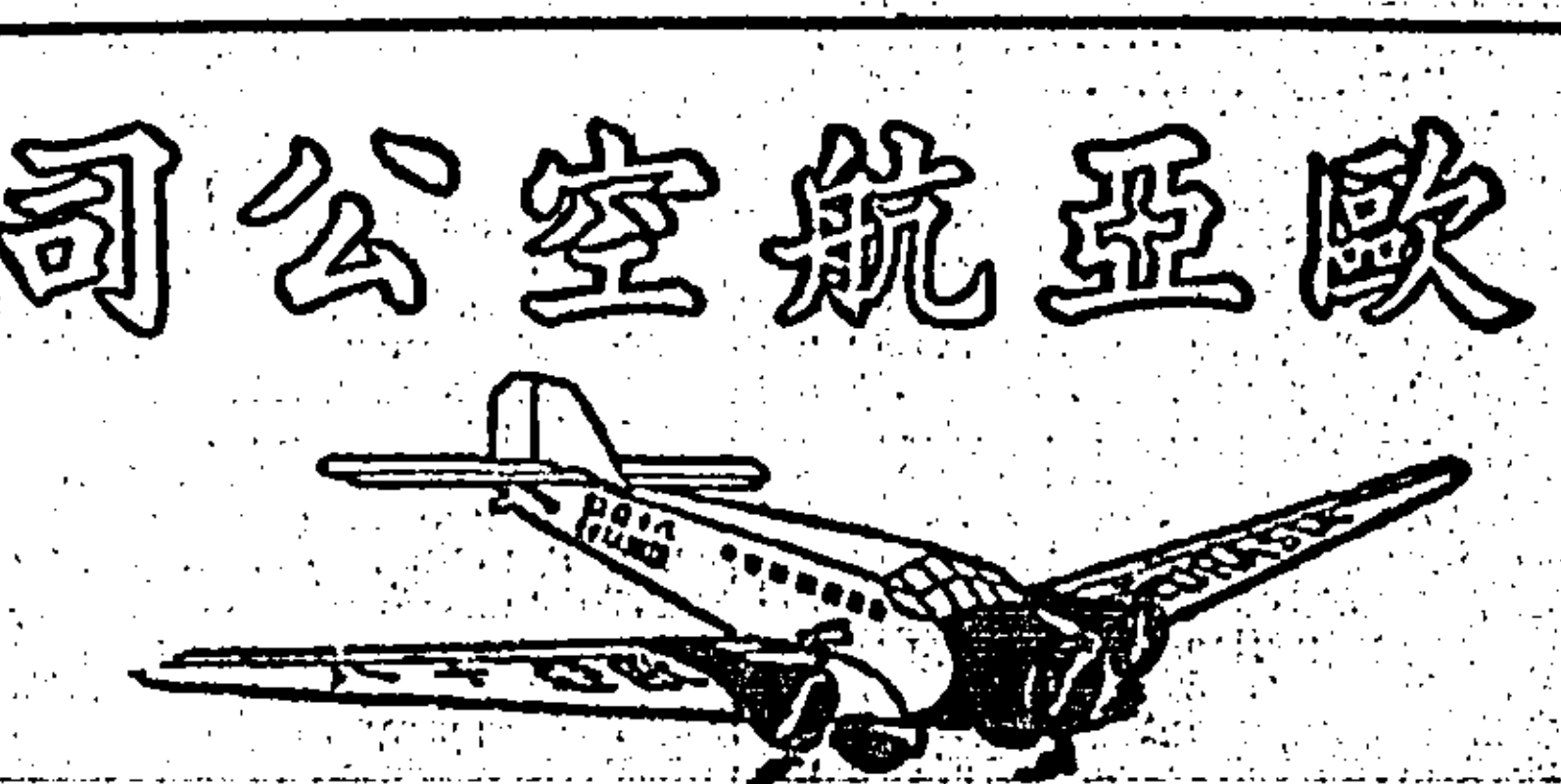
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Japan And the West

THE REPLY of the British and American Governments to the almost insolent Japanese demand that they withdraw their warships from Swatow is firm and unmistakable.

Far from complying with the Japanese demand by withdrawing H.M.S. Thunet and U.S.S. Pillsbury, another two warships have been sent into the harbour of Swatow—one of them the flagship of the Commodore of the U.S. South China Patrol.

This attempt by Japan to coerce Britain and the United States in Swatow is but the culmination of a series of pin-pricking incidents which commenced with the occupation of Kulangsu. With the exception of the Tientsin crisis, the incidents themselves are not of the first importance internationally, but they are sufficiently characteristic to merit reiteration. They include the holding up of the P. & O. liner Ranpura and M. M. liner Aramis, the shelling—just disclosed—in British waters on Sunday, the anti-British campaign throughout the occupied area of North China, the seizure of the British steamer Sagres, and the man-handling of British subjects.

Japan frequently complains that the rest of the world, and Britain in particular, does not understand her. There are times when it is not altogether easy to blame the British people for their failure in this respect. Great Britain, like Japan, is a great naval power with a strong naval tradition. In the light of that tradition the reactions of the British public to a Japanese demand that a British warship should leave a port in which it has every right to be present—in which, indeed, its presence is demanded by threats to British lives and property—are bound to be unfavourable. Even if good manners and a respect for international usage are virtues to which the Imperial Japanese Navy does not aspire, its commanders ought, surely, to be restrained from displays of aimless self-assertion.

It is not inconceivable that Japan may before long have cause to reconsider her policy towards the Powers in China. The events of the past two years have proved that her attempt to smash China by a series of hammer blows was not well advised; and her efforts to dislodge from China such Powers as Great Britain, France and the United States may turn out, in time, to have been equally ill-considered.

Edward, Duke Of Windsor



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR

TO-DAY is the forty-fifth birthday of the man who was King for 326 days.

Never had a monarch enjoyed such universal popularity, as King Edward VIII.

He combined the qualities of his father with a modern and democratic outlook. His royal birth alone could never have won for him the genuine affection with which he was rewarded throughout the Empire.

The Duke of Windsor was born at White Lodge, Richmond Park, on June 23, 1894, on the eve of a new era, while his grand-mother, Queen Victoria, was still reigning.

too great and he at times forced his way into areas where shells and bullets were flying fast and furious, much to the dismay of the officers detailed to attend him.

His early life was exactly that of the average well-born British child, and this undoubtedly contributed greatly to his unqualified popularity.

In 1902, when eight years old, he was placed in the hands of a tutor, Mr. H. P. Hansell, who had been tutor to Prince Arthur of Connaught. At an early age Edward learned to fish, swim and to handle a boat. He played football at Sandringham with village boys and with teams from neighbouring private schools.

On passing the qualifying examination for the Navy in 1907 he entered Osborne College, where he remained for two years before going to Dartmouth.

In June 1911 Edward was invested with the Most Noble Order of the Garter. On July 13 the same year he was formally created Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester.

A few days after his investiture the newly created Prince was appointed midshipman to the Hindustan, in which battleship he served in the North Sea for three months. The months which followed his cruise were spent quietly at Sandringham preparing for Oxford.

In October 1912 he became a freshman at Magdalen College, Oxford, matriculating as an ordinary commoner. He wrote essays for the President, Sir H. Warren, and was coached in civics and political and parliamentary history by Sir W. Anson, also studying modern languages. Unlike his father, he had no special position and this innovation proved very successful. He lived in college rooms, dined in hall and mixed with the other undergraduates, playing polo and other games, serving in the O.T.C. as a private and joining in "rags." His vacations were spent in Germany, Norway and Denmark.

His university career was curtailed, however, by the outbreak of the War in 1914 on the eve of his third year. On August 7 he was gazetted 2nd Lieutenant of the Grenadier Guards and on the 11th joined his battalion (the 1st) then stationed at Warley Barracks, Essex. Five weeks after he had joined, the battalion was detailed for service in France (but as he had not completed his military training it was considered undesirable that he should accompany it).

On November 17 he was appointed Aide-de-camp to General Sir John French and two days later passed through Boulogne on his way to headquarters. It was intended to keep him out of the danger zone as much as possible; but his insistence was

Until March 1916 Edward served with the Expeditionary Forces in Flanders and France, in various parts of the line, and everywhere became remarkably popular.

During that year he was appointed Staff Captain on the staff of the General Officer Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, proceeded at once to Egypt and while there went as far as Khartoum to visit the wounded and returned down the Nile.

ON August 5, 1919, his Empire tours commenced. He left Portsmouth for a four months visit to Canada. He sailed on the battleship Renown, the first stopping place being Newfoundland. He was welcomed with a crescendo of enthusiasm which followed his progress for 3,000 miles across Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again.

On his return the people of London did their utmost to make his home-coming real. In the evening a banquet was given in his honour at Buckingham Palace in which the King made a touching speech of welcome to his son.

In less than four months after he returned home Edward again set out on a lengthy tour, this time to the Antipodes. On March 16, 1920, he sailed on board the Renown, first calling at Barbados and from there continuing to Panama, reaching the Canal at sunrise of March 30. A cordial reception awaited him at the city of Panama.

Through the tropical seas he enjoyed a variety of receptions and experiences. At Honolulu he received both modern and ancient welcomes, the American officials and the natives all entertaining him after their own fashion.

During his visit Auckland had the appearance of an immense flower garden. At Rotorua a great gathering of Maori tribesmen assembled to do him honour, dancing and singing their ancient greetings. Throughout New Zealand his welcome was full of warmth.

In Australia, Melbourne turned out in its thousands to greet him. Tremendous as had been the previous ovations, he had met nothing before to equal that hearty, frank tumultuous, real Australian greeting.

On August 19, 1920, the Australian tour concluded and the Renown sailed from Sydney harbour homeward bound. On October 10 the Prince arrived at Spithead, escorted by the third flotilla of the Atlantic fleet, and landed at Portsmouth on the following morning, entraining at once for London.

THE following year, on October 10, Edward left London on his Indian and Far Eastern tour,

the principal purpose of which was to return the visit of the Crown Prince of Japan to the British capital. Sailing on the Renown he arrived at Gibraltar on the 29th and at Malta on November 1, where he opened the new Parliament House. He arrived at Bombay on the 17th. A widespread state of dissatisfaction existed at that time in many parts of India and the non-co-operation leaders and declared a hartal as a demonstration of their political feelings. The attempt to boycott him failed, however, at Bombay, where vast crowds gathered and lined the road through which Edward drove in state through the city.

In India he travelled far and wide—and was everywhere received with great rejoicing, Allahabad being the only city where the hartal really took effect. He also visited Burma. Leaving India Edward next stopped at Colombo, next place of call being Singapore, where another enthusiastic reception awaited him. Then came his visit to Hongkong.

SINCE he began touring the Empire he had received many royal welcomes, but that which Hongkong had prepared for him was second to none. On landing he was conducted to a special pavilion, on the site where the Cenotaph now stands, and was presented, with four addresses, one from the British Community, read by the late Sir Paul Chater, one from the Chinese community presented by the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak and Sir Shouson Chow, one from the Jewish community read by the American Consul-General, Mr. W. H. Gale, and one from the Treaty Ports presented by Mr. E. C. Pearce of Shanghai.

The city and ships in the harbour were smothered in bunting, while the thundering of guns and the crash of fireworks provided a deafening and stirring welcome.

In the evenings the Colony was brilliantly illuminated and there were gorgeous lantern processions.

AT Yokohama, where he arrived on April 12, Edward was received with a tremendous ovation.

Nothing surprised the Japanese so much as his extreme simplicity and democratic manner, and his entire freedom from ostentation.

His mission fulfilled, he left for Manila, where he was warmly received. An invitation was extended to him to take part in a game of polo, which he accepted. During the game he was struck over the right eye with a ball, which cut a gash an inch and a half long.

The Renown sailed then for Labuan, calling later at Jesselton, Brunel and Penang, from where the trip home was made. Edward arrived once more at Plymouth on June 20, 1922. Two days later he was made a Knight of the Thistle.

After a few months at home he left Portsmouth on a South African tour, again travelling on the Renown. His visit there like those to other Dominions and Colonies was marked

with a continuous display of loyal enthusiasm.

His next trip was to Canada with Prince George and Mr. Stanley Baldwin. On that occasion he opened the Peace Bridge joining Buffalo and Port Erie, erected to commemorate the 100 years of peace between Canada and the United States.

WITH the Duke of Gloucester he left England in September 1928, for a tour of Africa from end to end—Cairo to the Cape; but it was cut short by the King's grave illness. He hastened home, covering the 6,000 miles from Dar-es-Salaam in 10 days. In January 1930, he resumed the tour, this time without his brother, and shot big game.

From 1928 onwards he did much of his travelling by air and in 1930 often made solo flights. On one occasion he flew in the giant Do. X, piloting it for a time. He has expressed the wish to fly a plane in attack on distance records.

Edward learnt Spanish in preparation for his tour in South America with Prince George in January 1931. Relying largely on air travel, they visited Bermuda, Cuba, Jamaica, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. At Buenos Aires Edward opened the British trade exhibition, which was a great success.

Appointed by the King to the new post, "Master of the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleets," in February 1928, he received three promotions in September 1930—from Captain to Vice-Admiral, from Colonel to Lieutenant-General, and from Group-Captain to Air Marshal.

In September 1932, Edward flew to Copenhagen, where he opened a British trade exhibition. On the way he landed at Hamburg, this being the first time he had set foot on German soil since 1919, when he inspected the British Army of Occupation at Cologne. He then went to Stockholm, where he was joined by Prince George, later returning to London.

ON the death of King George V on January 20, 1936, Edward was proclaimed King—the first bachelor monarch since George III (1760), and his succession was hailed throughout the Empire with enthusiasm.

Late in July Edward visited Vimy Ridge to unveil the Canadian Memorial to her dead, killed in the Great War.

During November Edward visited the depressed areas in South Wales, spending two full days moving from district to district to get first hand information of the conditions under which the unemployed were living. "Something must be done for them," was his comment on his return to London.

Never in recent years has a monarch broken so many Court precedents as Edward did during his brief reign of less than twelve months. Always a keen aviator, he even over-ruled the objections of the Cabinet and insisted on using aeroplanes as a means of travel whenever possible.

IN a final shattering of tradition, he obeyed the dictates of his heart and abandoned the throne.

For centuries there had been no previous abdication. When King James II fled to France in 1688 the throne was declared forfeited. Before that, Richard II abdicated in 1399.

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TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

Swatow Refugees Describe How City Fell To Japanese

CHINESE SET FIRE TO THEIR OWN HOUSES: COOLIES FREE TO LOOT

European Refugees Arrive In Hongkong

TWELVE foreigners, including five German Jews, and 145 Chinese, all refugees from Swatow, arrived in Hongkong by the Norwegian steamer *Prominent* this morning. Five of the foreigners were Americans and two British, the number being composed of three women, three children, and one man. The adults were Swatow missionaries.

In view of their flight the evacuees might have been expected to tell dramatic stories of the capture of Swatow; actually, they disclosed that the taking of Swatow was a mild operation, involving little danger to themselves or the other townsfolk.

Stories told by the officers and refugees disclosed that the Japanese offensive began on Wednesday morning when five gunboats entered the harbour and shelled the fort. According to the *Prominent's* commander, their firing was very accurate and the Chinese quickly deserted the fort. After this the gunboats continued firing for several hours, but, one informant stated, fired only blanks, their desire seeming to be to frighten the people without damaging the town.

Chinese Burn Buildings

On Wednesday night everything was quiet, but a few fires began to blaze up on shore, indicating that the Chinese were firing their own buildings. Also Chinese began to stream out to the mainland and the Yungchow, the only foreign commercial vessel in port, for protection. Soon there were about 400 people on the *Prominent*.

The fires on shore indicated to the Japanese that the Chinese intended to desert the town and gave them confidence. Ships streamed into the harbour at dawn on Thursday and began shelling the town at 6 a.m., their fire being evidently directed at the fort and the soldiers' lines. About an hour later they landed, one observer putting the limit of the number landed at 1,000.

"Friendly" Gesture

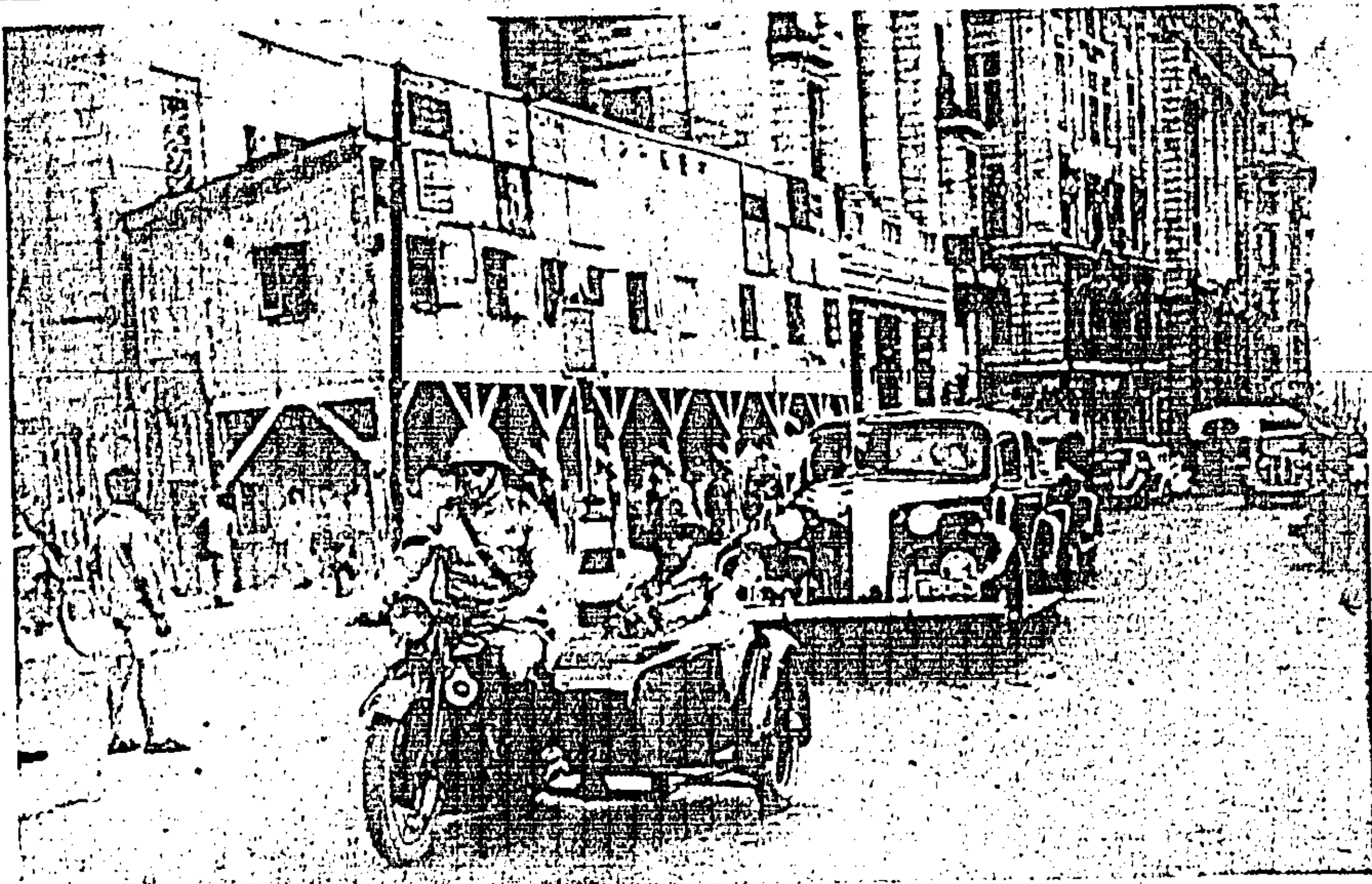
Those on board the *Prominent* watched them as they streamed ashore and saw that they met with practically no opposition. They were seen to make efforts to reassure those still on shore and one of their attempts to obtain the good feeling of the people was their action in allowing the coolie people to rifle produce which had not yet been transferred from the lighters to the godowns.

At one time 10 coolies were seen busily ridding the lighters. Obeying the Japanese ultimatum that all ships must leave port by 1 p.m. yesterday, the *Prominent* departed at midday, first announcing that she was going to Hongkong and would take anyone who wished to go. During the morning many who had come aboard, reassured by the treatment of the people by the Japanese, went ashore.

Interesting Roman Finds

Rome, June 22. Numerous fragments of ancient Roman buildings are being discovered as the work of building an underground railway in Rome proceeds, but the first really important archaeological find has just been made near the Circus Maximus where two marble statues of the late Imperial era have come to light. The first represents a man, accompanied by a dog, both life size, probably representing the Silvan-God of the Forests. Only one arm is missing from the statue. The other discovery is a model of a female, somewhat under life size, the most striking feature being its serious facial expression and the wealth of folds in the garment worn, which, it is concluded, indicates that the figure also represented some deity. — *Trans-Ocean*.

SHANGHAI, June 23.—The yen was again at a discount against National dollars this morning, buyers paying about 97 cents for one yen. — *Reuter*.



Tumultuous Sequel To Tour LONDON WELCOME FOR KING, QUEEN

LONDON, June 22.

THE KING and Queen returned to London to-day. They were accorded an uproarious welcome which rivalled that of New York when they arrived at Waterloo Station at 5.24 p.m. accompanied by the two little Princesses. They proceeded immediately to Buckingham Palace.

To-day has been bright and sunny, and has seen one of the greatest throngs of people in the city's history.

Westminster Bridge swarmed with people and policemen lined the sidewalks three yards apart. Members of Parliament lined up in Parliament Square and joined in the ovation.

"Welcome Home"

Their Majesties and the Princesses rode in an open carriage and smilingly acknowledged the cheers and cries of "Welcome Home." The carriage was escorted by Captains of the Life Guards.

Ships on the Thames shrilled their sirens and the bells of Westminster pealed a welcome.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, was among those to welcome their Majesties at Waterloo Station.

Outside Buckingham Palace the crowd chanted "We want the King! We want the Queen!" until their Majesties appeared on the balcony.

Queen Blows Kiss

LONDON, June 22.—The crowds at Buckingham Palace refused to dis-

perse until Their Majesties appeared again and again on the balcony.

Their Majesties were dining and were unable to respond to the clamorous cries until 9.30 p.m. when the King, in evening dress, and the Queen, in an attractive flowing heliotrope evening dress, appeared and stayed for five minutes, acknowledging the cheers which reached a crescendo when the Queen blew a kiss and retired.

Mr. Chamberlain arrived to see the King at 9.20 p.m. and was hardly recognised by the crowd, whose eyes were intent on the balcony, hoping for another appearance of Their Majesties.

Mighty Roar

The most tumultuous welcome of all awaited Their Majesties at Buckingham Palace. Many people had waited since 8.30 a.m. when the princesses left the Palace.

Others swept in mass past the police cordons until it was estimated that 50,000 were investing the building. The chant "We want the King! We want the Queen!" was taken up by the King and Queen with the princesses appearing on the balcony. The King saluted and the Queen waved a cordial greeting. The wave after wave of cheers which went on

Protection For Ambassador

Recent threats against the life of the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, and with memories still fresh of what happened to his predecessor, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, strict precautions have been taken in Shanghai to protect the British envoy's life. On his arrival, three armed guards on duty outside the Ambassador's Shanghai residence, and a mobile guard of the Shanghai Volunteers accompanying the Ambassador's car through the Shanghai streets.

World To Pray For China, July 9

LONDON, June 22. A CALL to Christians throughout the world for united prayers on behalf of China on July 9 is made in a letter to the press signed by the Archbishop of York and 20 bishops.

The national committee of the International Peace Campaign has passed a resolution urging the Government to take diplomatic and economic action forthwith to restrain the aggressor (Japan) without waiting for a prior explicit assurance what the other governments say they may do, and demanding that the whole problem of Japanese aggression be taken up with members of the League and the signatories to the Nine-Power Pact.

The meeting in the House of Commons of Conservative M.P.'s was private to-day, and participants declined to amplify the laconic formal statement that the foreign affairs committee of Government supporters had met and that Mr. A. C. Moreing had reviewed that situation in the Far East, after which a discussion took place on the position at Tientsin. — *Reuter*.

Mrs. Mackinnon, of 108 Waterloo Road, has reported the theft of clothing valued at \$30 from the roof of her residence yesterday. The articles had been left out to dry.

throughout Their Majesties' four-minute appearance. — *Reuter*.

Scenes Televised

London, June 22. The royal homecoming to-day was televised. Viewers saw with remarkable clarity the entrance of the beflagged engine drawing the royal train into the decorated Waterloo Station, the stepping down of Their Majesties and princesses from the coach, and the welcome extended on the platform.

The camera picked up an excellent family study of Their Majesties, the princesses and Queen Mary together before they left.

From Buckingham Palace the cameras picked up the royal procession and followed its triumphant progress along the Mall into the forecourt of the Palace, and then trained them from the balcony and gave glimpses of the vast crowd while awaiting the appearance of Their Majesties and the princesses.

The scene on the balcony was probably one of the most memorable ever televised: with the aid of television lenses, viewers saw close-ups of the delighted royal family during their four-minute appearance.

The Speaker of the House of Commons, Captain Fitzroy, in his picturesque knee breeches, but without his full-bottomed wig, was taken ill when awaiting the royal close-ups on outside of Parliament. He had to be taken home before the procession arrived, but his indisposition is not serious. — *Reuter Special*.

Threat To British Might

Axis Powers Boast Of Naval Strength

ROME, June 22. EMPHASISING the importance of the naval conferences between the German and Italian naval chiefs which have just concluded, the Italian press says this evening that the combined navies of the two Axis Powers constitute a formidable force which will command the respect of all those who yesterday believed they enjoyed unlimited control of the high seas.

England, declares "La Tribuna", never succeeded in defeating the German navy, but it was believed at the conclusion of the Great War that Germany had been eliminated as a sea power.

The situation, however, has changed most radically during the past 20 years, and Germany has again become a naval factor which, in the event of war, could hold a considerable number of British ships in the North Sea.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Siamese Twins Still-Born

Seven Pound Babies Die At Birth

BERLIN, June 22. A WOMAN in the town hospital at Fuerstenberg in Mecklenburg delivered still-born "Siamese twins" here to-day.

They were girls and were born breast to breast.

They weighed seven pounds together, and were fully developed.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Jewish Refugees And Yunnan

Chungking, June 22. Regarding the Shanghai report of a proposed large-scale settlement of Jewish refugees in Yunnan, informed quarters in Chungking state that it is highly premature to discuss the matter in detail.

It is believed by neutral observers that the Yunnan province can absorb at the highest 10,000 refugees in the future.

The more urgent need at the present is for doctors and professors for the hospitals and schools as well as for about 500 mechanics.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Filipinos Study Labour Conditions

Berlin, June 22. The Philippine Minister of Labour, Ramon Torres, and his collaborator, Janson, are visiting Germany for the purpose of studying labour institutions and policy in the Reich.

They were the guests of the German Labour Front for three days and visited the People's car factory in Fallersleben, as well as the Strength Through Joy city.

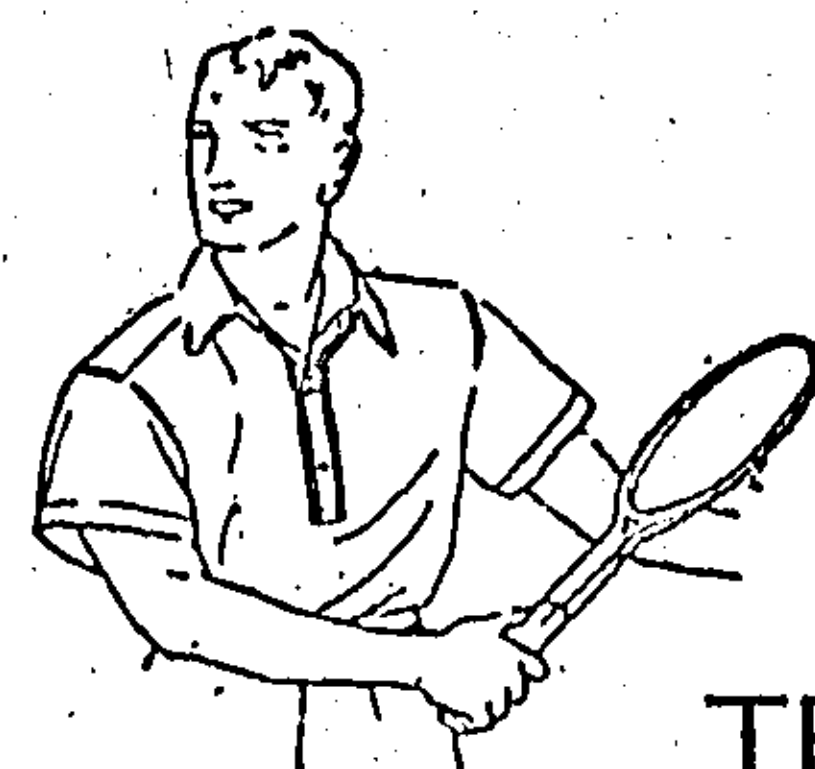
Following visits to England and Italy, Minister Torres will return to the Philippines via the United States. — *Trans-Ocean*.

German Business Woos With Russia

BERLIN, June 22.—A group of influential German industrialists are sending a delegation of businessmen to Moscow with the aim of reviving trade relations.

According to apparently reliable information, the delegation will be authorized to offer Moscow a ten-year credit of 750,000,000 marks for purchases from Germany, while the latter is prepared to buy huge quantities of raw materials, particularly timber, leather and oil.

Foreign political circles regard it as an attempt to counteract Britain's policy in Moscow.—*Reuter*.



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TO-DAY QUEEN'S TO-MORROW ALHAMBRA

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FIRST HALF OF RACING SEASON UNDER REVIEW

MANY EXCITING FINISHES: BUT LOW DIVIDENDS

(By "Captain Foster")

In many ways the first half of the racing season concluded has been an excellent one to the Hongkong Jockey Club. The popularity of the sport has, without any question of doubt, benefited the Fanling Hunt and Race Club and also the Macao Jockey Club. It requires an enormous space to cover everything in one article and therefore my review, which brings to light some interesting figures such as the best pari-mutuel returns, tabulated successes of the jockeys, a list of the best winning Australian sires, the stakes won by the owners and etc., will have to be published in two parts.

There were actually (including the Annual Carnival) 13 days of racing and it may be of interest to know that 132 events were keenly contested at Happy Valley. During the latter part of the first half, Mr. Clerk of the Weather was not very kind with the result that the Whit Monday's racing was put off to the following Saturday owing to heavy downpours.

Racing was of very high standard with plenty of thrills and exciting finishes. To authenticate the latter I have taken a little trouble to segregate the margin of defeats among the winners with the following results:

Many Lengths	5
Dead Heat	2
Short Head	7
A Head	4
A Neck	15
1/2 Length	16
3/4 do	2
A Length	9
1 1/2 Lengths	18
2 do	25
2 1/2 do	3
3 do	13
4 do	8
5 do	3
6 do	2
Many Lengths	5

132 races Cup.

Pari-Mutuel Betting Figures Very High

The turnover in both the pari-mutuel departments must have attained enormous figures. The highest betting record for one event only was seen in the Manly Handicap run on June 3, when a total of 6,938 was sold for win and 5,212 chances for place, giving an aggregate of 12,150 tickets valued \$60,750. The second highest was in the Lantao Handicap run at the last meeting with a ratio of 6,418 and 4,821 amounting in all to 11,239 tickets while in the Rooty Hill Derby the sales were 5,933, and 4,345 giving a total of 10,278 tickets, which was the third best.

The biggest "flop" was seen in the Subscription Griffling Champions run at the annual big meeting when Celtic Star (Mr. T. L. Wong) was considered the golden calf and the pony let its supporters down very badly to the tune of 2,814 tickets out of a total of 4,080 chances sold. The second on record was Hecla View (Mr. H. C. Pih), who was backed to the extent of 2,739 in a field of four runners and he lost the Beaufort Handicap by a neck. Blaire, a 1932 sub-class, was the only good chap to live up to his reputation in the Northern Stakes at the Spring meeting when he delighted his 2,609 backers with a "pay out" of \$7.00 for a win. By a short head decision, Moonlight View dispensed 2,608 punters in Gymkhana Stakes. King's Warden (Mr. Nedda) was in a way responsible for the loss of \$12,245 being equivalent to 2,649 tickets in the Happy Valley Spring Handicap when he could not catch the winner (Rob Roy ridden by Mr. Encarnacao) but in a subsequent event Mr. Nedda, on Lucky Lad, redeemed himself by a clever win in the Australian Ponies Champions. The confidence placed by 2,620 punters in Lucky Lad was remunerated with \$9.30 for an outlay of \$5.

Money seemed to be no object in the Hongkong Derby when Navy-light, with Mr. H. C. Pih in the saddle, was made a hot favourite with 2,548 tickets for a win against Rose Elect and it seemed to me that the flow of the silver dollars was more or less a friend "piggy" affair. At any rate I have only enumerated a list of seven highest backed ponies and with the exception of the successes of Blaire and Lucky Lad the other five steeds let the racing public down to the tune of \$67,090 being equivalent to 13,418 tickets.

The highest dividend for a win was \$3,711.00 paid by Starlet (Mr. P. L. Chiu) in the Nth. Desperandum Stakes (first section) and this eclipsed the record of \$2,574 returned

Owens Wins Irish Golf Title

Rosses Point, County Sligo, June 22.
G. H. Owens, conqueror of James Bruen, won the Irish Native Amateur Golf Championship to-day by beating Dr. Roy McConnell in the final by six and five over 36 holes. Owens was three up at the 18th.—*Reuter.*

A. W. Raymond	10	0	0
H. C. Pih	12	17	9
B. L. Tao	0	8	8
P. Y. T. Wal	8	17	12
D. Black	7	14	8
S. A. Proulx	7	0	9
S. C. Liang	7	4	8
T. L. Wong	0	4	2
P. Fote-Hunt	0	3	2
P. L. Chiu	6	2	5
L. B. Chao	5	3	5
H. H. A. Hearne	4	10	7
F. Marshall	4	4	5
S. L. Yuen	4	3	6
G. W. Cooper	4	—	3
C. F. H. Churchill	3	1	5
K. I. Ip	2	0	4
S. W. Pan	2	3	5
H. P. Chanson	2	2	5
Ho Hong-ping	2	2	1
Ip Kiu-ying	2	1	2
C. L. Gregory	2	—	2
C. T. Trevorton	2	—	1
C. F. Chiu	2	—	1
W. G. Poy	1	4	4
G. R. Payne	1	2	2
Y. T. Fung	1	1	1
W. H. Davis	1	1	—
Yeung Wing-kwai	1	1	—
S. W. Tung	1	—	2
D. D. Gopin	1	—	1
T. Y. Woe	1	—	4
S. F. Li	1	—	1
W. W. Lee	1	—	1
T. W. Chatter	1	—	1
W. N. Yeh	1	—	2
K. F. Chiu	1	—	1
R. K. Chul	1	—	1
G. W. Hook	1	—	1
J. Lewis	1	—	1
P. Randolph	1	—	1
O. R. Sadick	1	—	1
R. M. Wood	1	—	1
A. H. R. Butcher	1	—	1

Mr. Encarnacao heads the list with 26 wins, 10 seconds and eight thirds in the circumstance he was led 50 times to the dismounting enclosure outside the Weighing Room. The merit of his success was that all the four new track records established at the Annual Carnival were ably assisted by Mr. Encarnacao and he also piloted Rose Elect to victory in the Easter Stakes over a mile run on April 10, the time 1:53 being equivalent to the record held by Mr. L. Dunbar's Diana Bay since April 17, 1933.

The Shanghai crack was in great form on the second day of the Whitsuntide Meeting, Mr. Encarnacao registering a "hat trick" on Some Hope, Chiltern and Rose-Queen. In addition he was the second jockey of this season to pilot the combination of the daily double on June 3, the mounts being Some Hope and Rose-Queen. It is a fine record, Mr. V. V. Nedda is second with a ratio of 16-17-12. The inclusion of Macao events had placed Mr. A. W. Raymond in the third position and he is followed by Mr. H. C. Pih with 12-17-9.

A Better Class Of Australian Ponies Expected

I mentioned in these columns not long ago that the list of Australian ponies to be raced at the 1940 Annual Meeting had been oversubscribed, the order being limited to 60 ponies, and it is earnestly hoped that the consignment will justify the increase.

Much was expected of this year's batch, but taking everything in the balance the consignment was below what we had in the past. This being their first season of racing, they were provided with events among their own class, but I am afraid after the resumption the youngsters may find a hard job to collect stake money when they have to line up against "B" and "C" class ponies.

No Track Figure Was Lowered

One would hardly believe that no track figure has been lowered during the first half under review and it seems to me the boys of the old brigade will be able to hold their own for some time yet. Strathroy is the present record holder of the fastest time over five furlongs, a mile distance from the two mile post (once round and in), 1 1/4 miles and 1 3/4 miles. It will be recalled that Mr. Macgregor's candidate attempted to stage a comeback (after an absence of five months) in the Brisbane Spring Handicap, but the year fellow failed miserably in a field of four runners. After this outing he was put on the walking list and it looks to me that the old warrior has seen his best days.



L. E. Lammert, No. 1 in Walter Gill's rink, rolling up in the match against G. S. Rosslet's four last Sunday. Gill's rink won by 23-16.—*Staff Photographer.*

TRIUMPHANT DAY WAS HIGHEST STAKE-WINNER

(By "Captain Foster")

I enumerate below a list of the starters during the first half and also with the amount of stakes won, some being without a cent.

Able Amson	\$ 500	Magic	—
African Diamond	—	Murray River	700
A Grand Time	—	Murrumbidgee	600
A Great Day	1,200	National Victory	1,050
Ajanta	400	Olympiad Court	—
Amber II	700	Perfect Day	600
Annabella	600	Pumpkinickel	600
A Roaring Time	—	Rising Star	1,300
Aztec	200	Rivulet	1,400
Baffin Bay	1,100	Roofly	75
Balatoe	—	Ruby Star	800
Blanchford	950	Scarlett O'Hara	—
Bruno	1,000	Schmetterling	100
Brutus	1,075	Serenade	—
Calmsmore	—	Snowy River	1,450
Candlelight	1,000	Southern Star	—
Cape York	100	Stratherrick	650
Centre Court	—	Strathroy	—
Chiltern	2,251	Sydney Lad	1,000
Coldcorol	1,850	Tarzan	—
Courting Eve	1,400	Triumph Day	1,200
Criffel	1,400	Triumph Day	1,200
Derby Day	900	Twilight Star	300
Devonian	1,750	Victory Day	1,650
Dick Turpin	—	Violet Queen	600
Discovery Bay	600	Vixen Tor	1,850
Double Finesse	500	Zodiac	1,850
Electron	—	Total	\$50,950
Flinders River	—		
Flummary	—		
Gale	—		
Golden Arrow	—		
Happy Landings	1,400		
Heinz	—		
Holtum	—		
Junber	900		
Katinka	—		
King's Herald	250		
King's Privilege	2,400		
Lancashire Chips	750		
Little Audrey	—		
Loquacious	—		
Lucky Lad	4,000		
Macquarie River	400		

More Results In Colony Bowls Tilts

On the Police R.C. green yesterday, W. J. Penny and A. M. Omar defeated G. S. Ladd and J. Pau by 25-14 in the Open Pairs Bowls Tournament.

Play was very close up to the 14th end, until the winners scored a five to make the score 18-9.

Continuing their match yesterday on the Kowloon R.C. green L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosslet defeated R. Duncan and A. M. Holland by 30-10. Only three heads were left to be played yesterday.

A mistake crept into the report of the matches decided on Wednesday. It was stated yesterday that F. Haynes and L. A. Collyer defeated W. McLeod and W. Dall, whereas the reverse was the case. The score was 23-18 in favour of the Police pair.

OPEN RINKS
In an open rink game played at the Crystal Palace R.C. yesterday, M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burdick, Hillier and M. N. Rakusen beat C. Morgan, V. J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira by 26 shots to 16.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME
Four matches are down for decision to-day in the Open Pairs Championship, the programme being as follows: F. S. Ridgill and J. C. Atkinson v. J. Hosen and A. R. Minu (Craighower R.C. green).

MENZEL, PETERS TO OPEN ON CENTRE COURT

Wimbledon Begins On Monday

London, June 22.
The Wimbledon Tennis Tournament will be opened on Monday when the German player, Roderick Menzel, meets the Englishman, E. C. Peters, on the Centre Court at 2 p.m.

Although it is customary to have the defending champion open the tournament, this is impossible in this case because last year's winner, Donald Budge, has since turned professional.

There was some surprise that the runner-up last summer, "Bunny" Austin, was not given the honour of playing the first match on the Centre Court—Trans-Ocean.

Indian Provides Surprise At Queen's Club
London, June 22.
In the continuation to-day of the Queen's Club tennis tournament, which is regarded as a dress rehearsal for Wimbledon, the Indian player, Ghaus Mohammed, provided a surprise by defeating the "seeded" Yugoslav player, R. Kukuljevic, by 6-2, 6-2.

Baron Gottfried von Cramm, the former German Davis Cupper, who is playing in England as guest of the President of the All-England Tennis Club, defeated the American, Elwood Cooke, who is also "seeded" at Wimbledon, by 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

SOUTH CHINA SOCCER TOURISTS TOO GOOD FOR STRAITS CHINESE

Singapore, June 16.
But for Keng Hock's opportunism in the second half, the S.C.F.A. might have taken a bigger defeat from the South China team than one of four-three in their soccer match at the Stadium yesterday.

With the visitors leading three-one in the first half, prospects for the local side did not look too bright.

Shortly after resumption a bad miss by fullback Choon Lye led to the lead being increased to four-one. The local boys were seldom impressive. While their opponents played a steady game and displayed a certainly better covered defence and faster attack, the S.C.F.A. showed no more than glimpses of good soccer.

Thanks to goalkeeper Pak Tong, the visitors did not find it easy to score.

Their first half performance temporarily put the Singapore Chinese in the shade. The home forwards combined so badly that their chances of scoring were repeatedly thrown away.

In spite of Pak Tong's saving, the visitors took three goals.

It was noticeable that, even in the second session, the local defence left gaps through which the visiting forwards might have driven into goal if they had not been too intent on beating the goal from a centre position.

CHOO LYE WEAK LINK
In the Singapore defence, Choon Lye appeared to be the weak link and after another mistake, which nearly resulted in a goal, Soon San wisely stayed back to help Pak Tong.

Singapore's narrow defeat was partly attributable to the steady work of the half line, at which all three men did great work. Seng Quee was an outstanding centre half, though Hor Khoo, a usually peerless half line man, seemed still unable to strike peak form.

Because the opposing defence were too fast and anticipated well, James Goh's pretty centres were mostly headed back midfield and Goh's usefulness as a centre became limited as a sweeping movement among the forwards did not seem to be favoured.

It was a pity that the home forwards did not show greater speed for goalkeeper Yung Zai showed signs of nervousness in the second half and his keeping did not look confident; he fumbled with easy shots.

FORWARDS BELOW FORM
Although the home forwards did not completely disappoint, they did not do a particularly bright day's work.

Individually good, they hung too long to the ball. When they should have shot, they took unnecessary time. Their belated passing left ample opportunity for the visiting defence to cover.

Perhaps Keng Hock was the outstanding man in the quintette. He scored anyway two of Singapore's three goals, Tee Slang taking the other.

Quan Chong, noted for his headers, did not have a successful time.

The visiting defenders covered splendidly and the half line fed the forwards with well directed passes. Anticipation and understanding marked the attacks of the South China forwards.

They dominated the game in the first 30 minutes, opening the score when Tak Fai lifted the ball into the net after Pak Tong had been beaten to the ball by Tur Vung.

THREE GOAL LEAD
A centre pass ended in King Chung taking the second goal and Tur Vung's angle drive made the South China team three goals up before Singapore crossed over and Tee Slang took a centre from Kee Slang and banged into the net.

Anxious moments outside the Singapore goal marked the opening of the second half. A long pass escaped Choon Lye as he tried to head clear and Tak Fai followed up to send the ball past Pak Tong into the net.

The home team's hopes rose ten minutes later with a midfield pass from Tee Slang which Keng Hock trapped and, tricking the defence, slammed into goal.

The score then stood at four-two against the S.C.F.A.

Keng Hock's anticipation again was rewarded when goalkeeper Yung Zai failed to hold Goh's try. Keng Hock was in position to send the ball into the net.

Sgt. Sheward refereed.

South China: Chung Yung Zai; Han Yung Sang, Lee Tin Sang; Leung Wing Chiu, Lan Hin Chol, Lee Kwai Wai; Yung Shin Yick, Fing King Chung, Chan Tak Fol, Lau Chung Sen, Loo Tur Vung.

S.C.F.A. Pak Tong; Soon San, Choon Lye; Yew Leng, Seng Quee, Hor Khoo; James Goh; Tee Slang, Keng Hock, Quan Chong, Kee Slang.

Tourists Do Well Prior To Test

Beat Lincolnshire By Innings

London, June 22.
The West Indies cricket tourists obtained the confidence they require for the First Test, which starts on Saturday, by defeating Lincolnshire by an innings and 60 runs.

Lincolnshire totalled 120 (Constance 9 for 30 and 183, while the tourists scored 303 in the only visit to the wicket—Jeff Stollmeyer contributed 100 and Grant 94.

YORKSHIRE WIN
In the County Championship, Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by an innings and 95 runs.

Glamorgan scored 168 (Verity 7 for 48) and 65 (Verity 7 for 20), while Yorkshire hit up 328 (Hutton 144, Judge 8 for 75).

LIGHT BLUES BEATEN
Gloucester defeated Cambridge University by ten wickets.

Cambridge scored 121 (Cranfield 5 for 33) and 106 (Sinfild 5 for 44, Cranfield 5 for 55), and Gloucester 183 (Webster 5 for 62) and 107 for no wicket.—*Reuter.*

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